

ry team's proposals on housing ıld cause Shadow Cabinet split

by a team led by Mrs would cost £400m a year the board handled a relativities er are likely to cause. Another proposal is for govern-inquiry into miners' pay could ersy in the Shadow ment cash grants to first time have influenced the result of . The team suggests a home buyers. Some Shadow the general election. Mr m in the interest rates Cabinet members believe that Michael Meacher, Under-Secon mortgages and was. Mrs. Thatcher's policy leans retary of State for Industry,

inservative proposals on reduced or abolished. Abolition letter to Mr Heath that the way

ed by a suggestion that towards socialism.

denied yesterday that the Govable on deposits with Sir Frank Figgures, chairman of ernment intended to take over societies should be the Pay Board, admitted in a 20 companies

ack of socialism detected in policy report

rsy in the Shadow ative housing policy itable. The housing up of Conservative d by Mrs Thatcher; on the environment, ed its interim report h, and some leading believed to consider ks more than a little

re two main pro-e concerns a reduces. Mrs Thatcher's inderstood to have ssed by the view of g Societies Associatax payable on nth the societies educed or abolished. would cost an estim a year, a reduc-n 1 per cent would

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th the matter in open the Thursday after-ther the press report-have been different tidge; but at least I e averted what seems o be unwarranted

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of the criticism I

ash

his financial team are all in favour of positive and radical r the new proposals proposals on housing but they ative housing policy are said to be alarmed by those

The other main proposal is that first home buyers should be encouraged to save over a set period with a building society. At the end of that time the Government of that the save free contracts and make a tay free. At the end of that time the Gov-ernment would make a tax free gift (not a loan) to the saver proportional to his savings, to enable him to buy a home.

Thus, if a man saved, say, 4900 over three years, the government would give him £300 to help him to put down the deposit on a house for which he could then obtain a mortgage at the new lewer rates. A similar the new lower rates. A similar scheme operates in Australia. If Mr Heath had reservations about that radical policy, they were overridden when Mrs Thatcher and her group met him

If there is no election until the autumn, then, Mr Heath has told his colleagues. the manifesto must be further honed and polished.

But a snap election would see it going to the printer as it stands. Some Tories have taken that to mean that the Thatcher report is perhaps not so interim

Several Conservative MPs do not see how Mrs Thatcher's policy proposals could be "sold" to large sections of the

last week to discuss the report. She argued persuasively that housing must be the absolute priority—to which Mr Heath agreed—and that if necessary the money would have to be found.

Grudgingly, it is said, Mr Heath that the housing sums will not add up.

Grudgingly, it is said, Mr Heath that the housing sums will not add up.

The Shadow Cabinet had agreed after the February election in the reconsideration of housing Accordingly, when Mr radical reconsideration of housing Accordingly, when Mr Heath set up the special policy groups in April to look at things like rates, prices and incomes policy, devolution and industrial relations, housing

was on the list too. was on the list too.

Mrs. Thatcher and her team of MPs (Mr Heath had specifically excluded from the policy groups all except MPs) then set out to devise policies to help first home buyers and to ease the burden on those who already had mortgages as owner-occuriers.

. Britain's option, page 2

Minister denies 20 firms on Benn list are to be taken over

Mr Michael Meacher, Parlia some two weeks ago, Mr mentary Under-Secretary of Griffiths received Mr Benn's State at the Department of reply only at the weekend. Industry, denied yesterday that the Government intends to take over the 20 top companies these companies and their 4,000 which Mr Eldon Griffiths, Consubsidiaries as candidates for servative MP for Bury St state intervention. Labour Edmunds, claims have been intends to turn Britain into the earmarked for state interven most state controlled nation in the cont

tion.

Europe outside the Soviet
Mr Meacher said in a BBC block", Mr Griffiths said.
radio programme: "They are "Mr Benn of course, prenot the subject for total or tends that his examination of
partial takeover." But he added the books of these large firms "For my own part, that I did not deal natter in open see refers to the board's inquiry into amount that there had plantage agreement, amount in the Board's inquiry into amount the board's between the objectives of Mr Benn has already given his sational slip by the private companies and national answer, £3,000m since 1970".

The list of 20 companies was "For another, this answer is released on Saturday night by completely dishonest. Most of Ir Derek Robinson, rman of the board spokesman on industry, who to industry but a proportion of said he had received the details industry's taxation which the

after a question to Mr Benn. Secretary of State for Industry.

10w conceded that The companies hamed are: suade firms to locate in areas llied Breweries; Bass Char where otherwise they would not could and should Allied Breweries; Bass Chardealth with more rington; Bowater Corporation; British Insulated Callender's yourself and the British Insulated Callender's Cables; British Leyland; Courtaulds; Esso Petroleum; Ford Motor Company; Gallaher; Grand Metropolitan; General Electric; Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds; ICI; Imperial Group (formerly Imperial Tobacco); Rank-Hovis; Reed Interpretational Sears Holdings; spondence between d Sir Frank came vision interview in took place during n campaign Sir

International Sears Holdings. Tate and Lyle, Unigate, and Mr Griffiths said that he had "to squeeze out of the Govern-ment, piece by piece, the truth about Labour's political offen sive against private industry." says that Mr Benn "is not a (our Political Staff writes), madcap youngster, inebriated by Although he asked for the list, the exuberance of his own ver-

said he had received the details industry's taxation which the in a Commons written reply state refrained from taking after a question to Mr Benn, away. The rest was mainly contracting of Carte for the contraction of the c regional aid designed to per-

> Aims of Industry, which usually concerns itself with policies rather than personalities, today publishes a pamphlet entitled: "The Ugly Face of Mr. Wedgwood Benn". It accuses him of being mainly concerned not with efficiency, not with service to the com-munity, but power".

Mr. Benn's views, it is claimed, derive from syndicalism, "the doctrine that an industry should be controlled by the workers in it and run in their interest". The pamphlet says that Mr. Benn "is not a madcap youngster, inebriated by the expherence of his naw yer.

Tory "bogy man": The Conservatives were trying to turn Mr Benn in to an election-winning "bogy-map." Mr Ian Mikardo chairman of the Parlia-mentary Labour Party told Labour supporters at Lincoln yesterday (the Press Association reports). The reason was that they were bereft of policies and had nothing else to say, he

He said: "Every now and then in the history of the Con-servative Parry theke comes a rime when they run out of a policy to fight on, a time when anything to take its place.

extreme way, his year. Since they have got nothing with which to persuade the electorate, they try to frighten it. Since they have got noting positive to say, they select a bogyman to attack.

"Fifty years ago it was Zinoviev. Twenty years ago it was Bevan alst Pebruary it Mick McGahey. There was not a single Tory speech in that election which did not centre on him. Today the Tories can not even remember who McGahey is ".

Mr Peter Walker, Conservative spokesman on Defence, said at Eversley, Hampshire: "This has ben a historic week, a week the Conservative Party has led those parliamentary parties that in combination represent 62 per cent of the electorate to deci-sively conclude that Bennery means penury for Britain".

row leaves in disarray

Schlesinger, the Secretary of Defence, and between him and Kissinger, as if in a sub-plot br Kissinger, as it in a sub-plot, a flood of recrimination has been unleashed this weekend, with indirect but reciprocal accusations over American policy towards Israel during the October war.

Into this flood even Britain floats by again with a paperny

use the RAF base in Cyprus dur-ing the Arab-Israel war.

Dr Kissinger, in pique, is still restricting the flow of military intelligence to Britain, despite bilateral exchange agreements, according to a particle by Me according to an article by Mr Tad Szulc in New York maga-

the President's advisers at

their former policy is totally differences persisting over the discredited and they can't find complicated limitations all wish anything to take its place.

"That is what has happened to them, and in the most (MIRVS).

yesterday. The authoritative word is that it is now likely that this vital issue will be left up in the air for the actual Moscow negotiations. Dr Kissinger is expected to address himself to this and to much more at what is likely to be another testing news conference tomorrow

feel his honour impugned as much in this Salt quarrel as he claimed in the wire-tapping controversy and thus feel im-pelled to reiterate his threat to resign is much in question here. Certainly, his official denial through the State Department sounded categorical—but he like all others in this administration has lost credibility.

Kissinger Nixon camp

Washington, June 23
Sharp new political quarrels involving Dr Kissinger have erupted on the eve of President

The most serious involves nuclear missile negotiations with the Russians. The Secretary of State stands accused by Senator Henry Jackson of making secretary

closed testimony by Mr Paul closed testimony by Mr raus Nitze, who resigned in protest over the imminent Salt negotia tions from his job as the Penta-gon's chief arms control nego-

extraordinary disarray among sime when there is great divi-sion in the political community over the wisdom of the Presi-

There was a National Security
Council meeting last Thursday
and a breakfast meeting
between both Secretaries

morning. Whether Dr Kissinger will

Nixon's departure on Tuesday for his summits, first with the Nato allies and then the Soviet

out informing Congress, permitting the Russians to have more, and the Americans less submarine missiles than stated in the Moscow agreements of 1972. Dr Kissinger vesterday issueda heated denial of any "secret deal", and protested at "this false suspicion" on the eve of the Moscow summit. There is more to this than a squabble with the truculent Senator Jackson over the 1972 arrangement. It is known that the question of undisclosed interpretations" was raised in closed testimony by Mr Paul out informing Congress, permit-

tiator.

Behind Mr Nitze stands Dr

floats by again with a renewal of the story about Dr Kissinger's anger towards Britain over the "cover story" Mr Heath wanted if the secret SR71 reconnaissance aircraft were to

zine out tomorrow.

The squabbles reflect an

over the wisdom of the President's Moscow summit.

For instance, no government position has yet been agreed for the Moscow strategic arms limitation (Salt) discussions which the President is to hold. This is against all Mr Nixon's own rules about the accessity of being prepared. But authoritative sources confide that Dr. Schlesinger and Dr Kissinger have been unable to settle their differences persisting over the

The rest of Britain's option : Sir Keith Joseph says choice is

Continued on page 5, col 2

Socialist candidate elected Iron bars wielded in China **President of Austria**

go."

Vienna, June 23.—DrRudolf. Kirchschläger, the Foreign Minister, was elected President of Austria today, maintaining the Socialist Party's unbroken

People's Party candidate, Dr Alois Lugger, the Mayor of Innsbruck...

became certain when he took nearly 64 per cent of the votes in Vienna, Socialist stronghold whose voters comprise nearly one-quarter of the total five-

Dr Kirchschläger, who is 59, a tall reserved lawyer and diplo-mat with a booming voice, has been Foreign Minister in Dr Kreisky's Cabinet since 1970, but has never joined the Socialist

> tive against the advice of some senior party figures who ques-tioned the Foreign Minister's lack of party commitment. The Austraian President, elec-

> ted directly for a six-year term wields little political power except at rimes of political crisis and in the formation of a govern-ment.—Reuter.

political street brawl

From David Bonavia Peking, June 23

A number of people have

lution of 1966-69 were contained in wall posters put up today in Peking and signed by workers from Nanchang.

One of the posters referred to an incident which allegedly took place on June 19, and said

there had been bloodshed Rightists had confiscated more than 10 lorries, loaded them with stones, and used them as been jailed in Nanchang, the capital of Klangsi province in South Central China, after brawling among rivel political factions armed with sticks, stones and iron bars.

Reports of the fighting—the first such incidents to be publicized since the Cultural Revolution of 1966-69—were contained in wall posters put up today in Peking and signed by wake of the factional fighting workers from Nanchang.

but said that rightists bands were patrolling the ctreets armed with cudgels and iron bars.

Italians fail to reach finals

Italy, one of the favourites, were knocked out of the World to Poland in Stuttgart and were eliminated on goal difference.

Eight countries have qualified for the second round which healing on Wednesday. They in begins on Wednesday. They in-clude the World Cup holders, Brazil, as well as East Germany, West Germany, Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Sweden, Poland and Argentina.

Reports, page 8

Engagements 12 Theatres, etc 7 Fertures 7, 19 25 Years Age 12 Letters 11 Weather 2 Republic of Ireland Fried By To Austria. Seh 15: Belgium By To Austria. Seh 15: Belgium By To Bennaria. DK, 2.23: Fulhand, FM; 2.00: Prenare. FRI. 17: Greece, Da. 16: Bolland, DF 1:50: Indiv. Lirk 13:0: Luyemboure. 14: 46: Malta, Rei Norwey, Kr. 3:50: Furtual, Esc. 15: Spatial, FRI. 38: Sweeten, SK, 7:00: Switzerland, Shy 2:50: Yugunland, Shy 3: Yugunland, Shy 2:50: Yugunland, Shy 2:5



The Times flag flying over New Printing House Square yesterday as removal vans were unions for

The Times' moves: Today's is the first full issue of The Times to be published from the newspaper's new offices in New Printing House Square. At the weekend it moved to Gray's Inn Road from Blackfriars, where it had published for 189 years.

Yesterday rhe house flag of The Times was raised over the new building, which has been called New Printing House Square to maintain associations with the former home of the newspaper. The move to a site alongside The Sunday Times means that for the first time the whole of Times Newspapers Ltd will be housed in one complex.

The presses of the Sunday newspaper will print The Times and The Guardian each weekday, making maximum use of the machinery. Last Friday night The Times printed for the last time at Printing House Square. The site

mechinery and other equipment were moved in time for staff to prepare today's newspaper. Next weekend The Times Educational Supplement, The Times Literary Supplement and The-

Times Higher Education Supplement will move into the building with the head office of Times The new address of The Times is: PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone, 01-837 1234:

Telex 264971. Classified advertisements after July 1: Telephone 01-837 3311

Ulster soldier on murder charge

A young bridge soldie charged yesterday with the murder of a Roman Catholic shot dead on a housing estate in Strabane, co Tyrone, on Saturday.

Trooper Alec John Fury, aged 18, of the Life Guards. appeared at a special court in Londonderry accused of killing Mr Hugh Devine, a married man with four children. He was remanded until July 25 He was given personal bail of £1,000 after the Crown Prose-

cutor said that he would have objected to bail but he had been given an assurance that the de-fendant would be held in secure

the news

rninous socialism or rational

Equity threat : Lord Olivier and Mr Derek Bond face pos-

sible expulsion from actors'

Nuclear test: Labour faces party crisis if reports are

Nurses' campaign: Union to

step up hospital distribution

to support pay demand 2

Devolution: Scottish Labour

Party executive rejects Crowther-Hunt document as

Brussels: Britain's increased efforts to obtain contract for

Rome: Italian judiciary is

involved in a clash with

Moscow: Nixon itinerary

changed to steer clear o

Middle East: Israel claims that Arabs are: " playing two

George Hutchinson: Why

Mr. Healey will wan the battle for the left 10

Territorials: Britain's part-

time soldiers are happy just

Diary: PHS on the move from PHS 10

Coal Board: Railway site

chosen as base for Selby

economy.

true

' irrelevant '

Parliament

to be there

Yalta

funes '

new Nato aircraft

killed on the Ballycolman hous-ing estate in Strabane soon after 9 pm on Saturday. After his death, there were demands for an inquiry from Mr Ivan Cooper, the former Minister of Community Relations.

Another "proxy" bombing in Belfast yesterday afternoon caused considerable blast damage to an Army post in Flax Street. Several IRA men had earlier held up a newspaper seller and his daughter, aged 15, and ordered him to take a 300'b bomb to the post while the girl was held hortage.

He left the van outside a fac-

military custody until his next Medium Regiment, Royal Artilwere no injuries when th

bomb exploded. Early yesterday a 200 lb gas cylinder bomb exploded outside the Welcome Inn in Moy, co Tyrone, Again there were no iniuries, but the inn and three houses near by, were destroyed. Call to withdraw troops: The National Council of the Young Liberals, meeting in Birming-ham, voted yesterday that the party should cameaign for withdrawal of British troops from Ulster. (the Press Assocciation reports).

New "loyalist" party, page 2

Use some of my connections in Miami.

First, I'll fly you nonstop from London to Miami in a luxurious 747. Any day of the week. When we arrive, I'll introduce you

to one of my connections: to New Orleans, Houston, and all of Florida. Fly me, fly my friends.



Im Caren. Fly me. Fly National

(Reservations: 01-629 8272) National accepts American Express, Barclaycard, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, UATP and cash.

whose robity I have tidence, who were confirmed that all hold on the presidency since the Second World War. Party. He ended a closely fought election with an apparent 4 perntirely in conformity aid in ublic the next t the board said in His candidacy was pushed through at Dr Kreisky's initiacent lead over the conservative reatest respect both binson's good faith ional competence and lhave prevented bim; anything of the kind bed as "completely e briefing". I do regret that I did to the matter in onen

Dr Kirchschläger's victory million electorate.

Doubts on US took the view that firm linked with Rolls-Royce The future of the Lockheed

was 'absolutely no on for the briefing which took place Aircraft Corporation, which has important contractual ties with at the damage could Rolls Royce; seems more uncerred, but said he was tain than ever after the release of details of a rescue deal with Textron Inc. The arrangements give Lock-

beed the opportunity of remov-ing itself from massive indebt-edness. The conditions are so stringent, however, that some analysts doubt whether Lock-heed will be able to fulfil them. of sending a first-increased to 41p If it cannot, its creditworthiness must go up soon for Jackson secre-Union of Post Office could stand lower than ever.
Business News, page 13

id last night. Second on said that even necesses the service nelling June 23.—The former pay its way. "The Indian President and philoost will have to go sopher, Dr Sarvapalli Radhak attachment to Berne.

i the near future if rish, aged \$6, was in critical fice is going to be the wages in get southern city of the wages in get y staff, he said.

Indian President and phono one, Lausen, reasserted us the intermediate in will have a population of attachment to Berne.

Within six months there is 60,000 out of the Jura's 147,000 expected to be a second round. The canton of Berne as a whole of voting in which the district, has close on one million inhabity staff, he said.

We want to Berne.

Within six months there is 60,000 out of the Jura's 147,000.

The canton of Berne as a whole expected to be a second round. The canton of Berne as a whole of voting in which the district, has close on one million inhabity that is the press and the press of having reflected on this week.

Jura separatists vote for French-speaking canton

From Our Correspondent

Geneva, June 23 By a narrow majority the separate canton for themselves in the Jura mountains, which since the 1815 Treaty of Vienna has been part of the German speaking canton of Berne. The overall majority was 2,745 (36,802 for and 34,057 against). There was a 90 per.

cent poll. As expected, the majority was decisive in the three take be northern-most of the Jura's take be seven districts. Three of the southern ones were more evenly if, as now seems probable, divided, while the remaining the new canton comprises only one, Lausen, reasserted its the three northern districts and the compression of

end's results, can restate its intentions. A small third force, which seeks to keep the Jura French-speaking Swiss separa united, was responsible for tists have voted in favour of a 1,726 blank votes. Communities living along the eventual border between Berne

and the new canton will have a chance to say which side they want to be on. The creation of a new canton the country's twenty-thirdwill be put to a national refer-endum for authority to amend the constitution. All this will

take between two and three If, as now seems probable, attachment to Berne.

it will have a population of Within six months there is 60,000 out of the Jura's 147,000.

of World Cup

Affray charges Several men are to appear in court at Huyton, Liverpool, today charged with causing an affray and one is ecused of attempted murder after an

incident involving between 30 and 40 people in a street in Prescot on Saturday. A man received gunshot wounds in his

Sir Keith Joseph says choice is to go down with socialism or prosper in a rational economy

The "debilitating semi-socialism" Britain had followed in the past 30 years could not work, Sir Keith Joseph, Oppo-sition spokesman for home affairs, said on Saturday. He

rational economy".
Sir eKith said: "Thirty years of increasing state ownership and control have so weakened the economy that its socialist critics can use the very weak-nesses created as justification for still further collections.

The only conceivable basis for prosperity rests on a healthy competitive private sector, a market economy within a framework of humane laws and

Sir Keith said he was setting up a small centre for policy studies to learn from experi-ence in other industrialized

countries.
Since the end of the war.
Conservative governments had
not considered it practicable to reverse the vast bulk of the "accumulating detritus of socialism" which they found whenever they returned to

"So we tried to build on its nucertain foundations instead. Socialist measures and socialist attitudes have been very persussive", Sir Keith said.
"I must take my share of the blame for following too many of the fashions. We are now more socialist in many ways than any other developed country outside the communist block; in the size of the public sector, the range of controls and

the telescoping of net income. "And what is the result? Compare our position today with that of our neighbours in Germany, Sweden, Holland, France. They are no more talented than we are. Yet, compared with them, we have the longest working hours, the lowest pay and the lowest production per head. We have the highest taxes and the lowest

We have the least pros-

While the Government refused

reports that Britain would soon explode a nuclear device at the

test range in Nevada, senior ministers were preparing for the fury of the left wing of the

Regardless of the accuracy of

the reports, Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, will

have to face stormy outbursts

from some of his own back-benchers when he rises in the

Commons this afternoon to

make a statement on the matter.

underground test is to take

place, Labour MPs will want to

know how the report was leaked to the press and exactly

what the Government's policy is. He will scarcely be able to

deny that the last administra-tion made tentative arrange-

ments last summer for tests on new warheads for Polaris sub-marines to take place in Nevada

this summer.
Nor will he be able to deny

that British scientists visited the

Nevada test range last week.

Britain does not maintain a

permanent scientific team at the site and the visit, which lasted a few days, was specially

arranged. Several private notice ques-

tions have been put down for Mr Mason about the reports of

the proposed test, and a num-ber of MPs intend to demand

an emergency debate.

If Mr Mason admits that the test is to take place (thus, by implication, also admitting that the nuclear policy established by Lord Carrington and the last Covernment is now being pur-

Government is now being pur-sued by Labour) the real crisis for the Government will lie not

at Westminster but with the National Executive Committee. Mr Wilson insists that he is

the custodian of Labour policy

The Labour movement through its custodian the NEC, will take

Even if he denies that the

By John Groser

Labour faces party crisis if

nuclear reports are true

perity, the most poor and the lowest pensions. We have the largest nationalized sector and worst labour troubles. Sir Keith said that not only

had Britain for most of the time overburdened the affairs, said on Saturday. He told a meeting in Upminster, Essez, that Britain had to decide whether to "go down with Mr Benn or on to a more with Mr Benn or on to a more and harassed by constant and often unpredictable changes in the policy and taxation and in the framework within which busi-

ness has to operate."

Speaking of the trade unions,
Sir Keith said that workers in Britain seemed to cooperate less in creating prosperity for themselves than elsewhere in

north-west Europe.
Our shop stewards and those they lead tend to be more resistant to change, less ready

resistant to change, less ready to improve techniques and more prone to strike, more given to damaging wage claims."

Tories must show workers that it was in "flourishing, profitable private firms" that they could work in the best conditions.

Sir Keith said that the country suffered from a "running vendetta conducted by the socialists against our free enterprise system and those who manage it

They had condemned the profit motive and attacked profits indistriminately al-though for years profits had been too low for industrial health. "Low profits today mean low earnings and low pen-

sions tomorrow."
"We have inherited a mixed economy which has become in-creasingly muddled, as we tried our best to make semi-socialism work. Its inherent contradicfrom the past thirty years and paraphrasing Lincoln, we have to ask, can a country prosper, half collectiveist, half free? "Certainly we could not prosper if we were even more col-lectivized." Britain must decide

economy. Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Opposition spokesman on edu-cation, said on Saturday that the Conservatives were devot-

They will want the clearest posible statement from Mr

inthis field. How, they will ask does a nuclear pact with

America affect Britain's mem-bership of the European Com-munity? What are the impli-cations for Europe?

Those MPs will refuse to accept assurances from mini-

sters that the decision to con-

tinue nuclear testing is one of

that it is purely political and it

is this that particularly appals

them. The use of American

aparatus, they believe, can be

interpreted by others as mean-ing that the Government is sup-

porting American nuclear tech-

Labour MPs believes that the

Labour Party, or the Labour movement as a whole.

it makes absurd our support for the New Zealanders and Aus-

tralians and all the pontificating about the French tests in

"We are not in advance of the United States in nuclear physics and therefore this deci-

not come at a worse time, with America and the Soviet Union

A fire yesterday severely damaged the Commodore enter-

tainment centre in Nottingham, where Jack Jones, the American singer, is to appear this week.

The management said that the show would not be affected.

Theatre damaged

tory answers.

Mr Norman Atkinson, Labour MP for Haringey, Tottenham, said yesterday: "If it is true,

Tribune group

ing all their energies to devia-ing practical means which would be set before the country at the next election to make the recognition and implementation of parental rights a "liv-ing reality in our education system ".

He was speaking in London to the Conservative National Adivsory Committee on Educa-

tion.
The fundamental right of educating children, he said, still belongs to the parent and is only delegated to the teacher or the state. Parents will no longer tolerate being brushed aside by officials who regard them as irrelevant pests.
"If you are to have choice of school, one essential is a healthy and flourishing independent of the school."

pendent sector in education."

Labour intended to get rid of the direct-grant schools as soon as they could, but the Conservatives were considering the reopening of the direct-grant schools list.

schools list.

"I give you this pledge today: that any reasonably sized group of parents who are fighting to save their schools from destruction will have the full moral and practical support of the Conservative Party at the centre?"

at the centre."
Conservative Party chairman, told the Association of Consertold the Association of Conservative Clubs at Blackpool on Saturday that the Labour Party proposed a total change in British social and economic life. He said: "Mr Wilson has gone out of his way this week to make clear that Mr Benn and the Conservation of the Conser speaks for the Government, and that what Labour have said

forms represents their agenda It would be a tragedy at the next election, he said, if Mr Benn's dreams were made possible because of a split in the

in their past policy documents and on party conference plat-

moderate majority.

"It would be a tragedy if once again Conservatives were to vote Liberal and bring about whether to go down with Mr Benn, or on to a more rational in the process the destruction of private enterprise and the freedoms which have long been basic to our way of life."



Children in Trafalgar Square yesterday enjoying an open-air show organized by the National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children to mark the start of Mental Handicap Week...

New Ulster 'loyalist' party formed Clay Cross

From Robert Fisk Belfast

"Loyalist" politics in Northern Ireland expanded at the weekend to include a new party and to take in one of Mr Brian Faulkner's former Executive ministers.

with much enthusiasm by Proestant politicians but the Ulster Volunteer Force is nevertheless going to announce its plans for the "Volunteer Political Party" in two days. The former minister is Mr Roy Bradford, who said he would in future support the official Unionist Party.

Until now theer have been three loyalist political groups in Ulster, each holding seats in the Northern Ireland Assembly: the Northern Ireland Assembly:
the Democratic Unionists under
the Rev Ian Paisley, the Vanguard Unionists under Mr
William Craig, and the official
Unionists, whose leader is Mr
Harry West. Those three parties
are allied under the title of
the United Ulster Unionist
Council. Mr Kenneth Gibson,
the HIVF spokesman in Relfact the UVF spokesman in Belfast, said that he hoped his new party would be able to share

The VPP is going to demand an end to internment and a two-thirds remission of sentences for political prisoners. It is also expected to call for the House of Lords, has written to the London Fire Brigade paying tribute to its members' —a suggestion which will be skill and courage in dealing with the fire in Westminster Hall which followed the bomb

ment with Protestant politicians such as Mr Paisley, who was not at first allowed to attend last week's conference of private armies in Belfast. But the UVF has always been anxious to show that it has a political cause to espoise and to demon-strate its belief that power should lie with working-class Protestants rather than with a

middle-class and remote Union-

ist government.

Mr Bradford's decision to join the official Unionists can have been no surprise to Mr Faulkner. The former Minister of the Environment virtually deserted the Executive in its final days and when the British Government was refusing to talk to the leaders of one Protestan-strike last month he was openly advocating discussion with

Colleagues of Mr West say he believes Mr Bradford will stay in the party only as long as it suits him-

Meanwhile, the Ulster Freedom Fighters provoked more confusion among extreme Protestants at the weekend. Through the Ulster Defeuce Association, the UFF called for a cease-fire. It said it would be happy if all sides in Northern Ireland could work together after an election but also said in reserved the right to retaliate if attacks were made on Protestant areas.

This gesture is presumably neant to throw the burden of responsibility on to the IRA day night. Gunner Kim land in signs of calling a truce them the Catholic New Lodge dissert UVF's initiative may

of Londonderry, Dr Daby, who has frequently condemned the IRA in Londonderry, yesterday crucized the Army over the shooting of a Roman Catholic man in Strategies on Tyrone on shooting of a Roman Cathonic man in Strabane, co Tyrone, on Saturday. In a Mass at Strabone, he expressed sympathy, with the relatives of Mr Hugh Devine, aged 33, a married man with four children, and also with the family of a police sergeant who was shot dead in Belfact of Saturday affection. fast on Saturday afternoon. Sergeant Daniel O'Connor, also a Catholic, aged 35, who was married with three child-

ren, was walking in uniform with a colleague along the Crumlin road on his way to guard an Orange parade when someone in a car sprayed both men with sub-machine gun fire. Sergeant O'Connor died almost immediately and his col-

league collapsed, wounded, as the car drove off. Sergeant O'Connor was the tenth policeman to be killed in Northern Ireland this year. The Catholic Bishop of Down and Connor, Dr Philbin, said that the tenth of the proposition of the that the men responsible for his death were "wholly in the grip of the powers of evil".

Although there was considerable coment about the deaths of both Mr Devine and Sergeant O'Connor the Catholic Church made little or no comment about the men who shot dead a British soldier on Satur-

60, 50 and 47 time homes points respectively. Prizes were pre-sented by Mrs Lindsay Ramsey.

rebels' £356,000

Chester field

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The first estimate of he

Act, is £356,000.

That figure was given to the North-east Derbyshive District Council by Mr Ronald Billington, chief executive officer, who added: "It is not possible yet to provide reliable information about the financial affairs of Clay Coops."

Mr Lelie Raffey Labour to resist the temptat councillor for North Wingfield. self-indulgent inter said: "Both governments have been dragging their feet over a decision about Clay Cross debts." I see this as a way of fercing them to make some decision."

Socialist talks

Valletta, June 23.—Mr Dom Mintoff, he Maltese Prime Minister, is to attend next week's meeting of the Socialist International in London. He is

deficit put at

From Our Correspondent

deficit incurred by the former Clay Cross Urban Council, in Derbyshire, which refused to implement the Housing Pinance Act, is £356,000.

Mr Billington said the rebellions councillors had incurred the following deficits: £250,900 in lost subsidies for housing: £95,000 on the housing revenue account; £3,481 on the general rate fund caused by not budgeting for television licences for the elderly; and £8,100 for stand-by payments to manual workers, which had been ruled improper by the Pay Board.

The district council decided to write to the Secretary of State for the Environment for permission to levy a differential supplementary rate on the former Clay Cross district.

The Clay Cross rebels refused to raise rems under the Act and were fined nearly £7,000. They have refused to pay.

Mr Mintoff joining

expected to leave on Thursday.

Reuter.

Ld Olivier threatened with Equit expulsion

Lord Olivier and his actor, Mr Derek Bond, m. actor, Mr Derex Bond, mi expulsion from Equity, union, if they fail to satisfactory explanatio newspaper reports last that they plan to form a away association if the le gains control.

A resolution calling two members to account general council for the was carried by 426 voter at the annual meeting union in London yesterd vore ended a debate ir the right and left wings angrily. Mr Bond sai was no truth in the repo he had not seen Lord for five years.

Mr Corin Redgrave, v
his sister Vanessa failer proposed the motion the report, if correct. taken seriously because that two members who on their reputations their threat effective attempting to blacks council and the memb

Mr Redgrave said hould refuse to work one joining such a b. body. "If these rep-correct, these members told to withdraw thes and if they refuse to continue to hold this the head of Equity, ourse they must be Mr Bond said he maligned and compla Lord Olivier was no baceting to defend The Workers Revo Party know this is u to split this union, w remain united", he sa

Dame Peggy Ashcro Bet of the general cor she would tend to acrocs might or might people charged with form a breakaway gr Earlier, in a call Mr Peter Plouviez, g retary of Equity, said was engaged in vita to improve salaries tions in all fields of ment. Employers v ing with unprecente desperate attempt by move forward to th most significant stag

velopment as a puri strong trade unio The general coun-must resist those wh inflexible ultimatur tended to lead, to than to benefits for

desperately needed "Most of all, the self-indulgent inter bling which serve weaken us and to those employers w put us down.

Mr Plouviez tol-that the new gene action to take on M motion. Mr Plouviez

Olivier was a leadi notice of the emerg-which was tabled morning. There w At the conference to deregister the i the Industrial Re and to secure im affiliation to the carried by a large

Lights Y

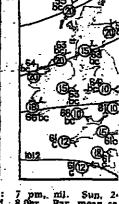
Today

Pressure will condume relatively high to the N of the Eritish Isles and low to the S.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MEDDAY: c. cloud; d, drizzle;

Moray ary and county, what has, light or moderate; max: temp12°C (54°F).

Outlook for concorrow and Wednesday: Mainly dry with sunny periods, probably some rain in N Scotland later, rather cool in N.



Yesterday

London: Temp: r 7 pm, 20°C (68°F) 7 pm, trace. Sun, 2.4hr. Bar. mean se 1,014.0 millibars, ri 1.000 millibars≈29.5

At the resorts

E COAST S COAST

We like to keep you

in the know

Tube work restarts Work on the London Trans. port Underground station at Heathrow Airport is to restart

grave issue on that over nuclear on the verge of signing an policy. So will all the left-wing agreement to ban underground

today when members of the Transport and General Workers' Union end a seven-week strike.

Motoring at schools

A course of motoring for secondary school pupils is being introduced into the Certificate of Education syllabus by the Associated Lancashire Schools Examining Board.

Guard hit by pellet Mr Terence Haydock, aged 31, a British Rail guard, was hit on the head by a pellet at the weekend while sitting in the cab of a diesel engine near Sefton Park station, Liverpool.

Author breaks wrists Dr Phyllis Bentley, aged 79, the author, is in hospital after breaking both wrists in a fall outside her home near Halifax.

Firemen win praise over blast at Westminster

explosion last Monday.

Mr Joseph Milner, the brigade's chief officer, also congratulated his men.

be required to carry photo-graphic passes in order to news of the tests indicates that there has been a dramatic shift of policy on the nuclear issue which does not have the con-currence of the Parliamentary achieve greater security there.

That is the main recommendation of a report by the House of Commons Services Com-mittee, which will be available Tuesday. Mr Short, Leader of the house, told MPs last week tax rises to of the principal changes

sion is a political one and nothing to do with scientific policy."
Mr Sydney Bidwell, Labour proposed. It is also recommended that MP for Ealing. Southall, said that "all hell would break loose" if Mr Mason could not there should be a stricter check on workmen building the underground car park in New Palace Yard. The authorities of the House admit that the give Parliament some satisfac-Mr Frank Allaun, Lahour MP for Salford, East, who, apart workmen's passes have not been a sufficient check. There from being a prominent member of the Tribune group is also a member of the NEC. pointed out that the tests could have been reports of the men exchanging passes and still:

Lord Shepherd, Leader of

Our Political Correspondent writes: MPs and civil servants whose duties take them to the Palace of Westminster are to

getting through the controls.

approve a big increase in the should be fold a tax increase number of police allocated to was welcome if the money was guard the palace and in the spent on bringing the "third number of custodians. At world" standard of living present there are a Chief Innearer to that of Britain.

Spector, three sergeants and 58. The "down-and-outs" in the policemen in the team guarding streets of London, the three the House of Commons. There; million who died in the are also between 70 and 80. Ethiopian drought and those at custodians who watch the the service where he was speak-

Singer wins London crossword final national final each year since the championship's inception in 1970 and won it in 1971. Five of the 169 contestants in the London A final of the Cutty 1970 and won it in 1971. The runner-u pwas Sir David Hunt, with 73 time bonus points. He and Mr Roy Dean, the 1970 champion, with 62 time bonus points, also go on to the national final. A fourth prize was presented to Mr G. M. Rosser, 43 time bonus points and Mr W. Pawsey, had because majors. Mice M I Patrick 60. 50 and 47 time bonus points.

The Commons will have to approve a resolution about the passes, since a compulsory system would infringe members' traditional privileges; but the decision on civil servants can be actoion. Many MPs have roluntarily obtained photogoraphic passes.

The London A final of the Cutty Sark Times national crossword championship, held over the weekend, achieved maximum buzzle points. The three with the highest time bonus points are final.

The final was won by Mr lames Atkins, an opera singer, who had the 124 maximum puzzle points and 75 time bonus points. He has qualified for the points. He has qualified for the

Dr Coggan urges aid 'third world'

The Archbishop of York and Archbishop-elect of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, yesterday invited British taxpayers to tighten their belts and tell the Government they would be willing to pay more taxes as long as the money went to the "third norld".

The archbishop said that, when politicians had to seek

Another proposal from the services committee is that MPs' spouses and children who come to the House should also have photographic passes.

The Commons is likely to approve a big increase in the successful forms and the palace and in the spent on bringing the "third services of the 99 Rowing Club, at St. John's College Chapel, Cambridge, he said politicians should be told a tax increase guard the palace and in the spent on bringing the "third

custodians who watch the the service where he was speak-premises when the House is ing were all part of the same not in session.

Nurses' union to step up campaign of disruption

wards. The Confederation of Health

Service Employees, one of the largest nurses' unions, is seeking an interim pay increase of about 55 2 week, to be made immediately while the com-mittee of inquiry on nursing pay is at work. In addition to the current ban on overtime, from today Cohse nurses will prohibit the admis-

sion to hospital of mental offenders sent from the courts

offenders sent from the courts and the transfer of patients from one ward to another within the same hospital, and will refuse to attend meetings with managements.

By Alan Hamilton

Leaders of 70,000 nurses will eral secretary of Cohse, said yesterday that those measures of industrial action, which has already forced the closure of an estimated 300 hospital wards.

Mr Albert Spanswick, general secretary of Cohse, said yesterday that those measures would affect about 400 hospitals immediately.

In a Commons statement on wards.

In a Commons statement on Friday, Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, made it clear that there could be no merim award at present. She said, however, that if the committee's report, expected later in the summer, was delayed, she would consider the situation afresh.

This has not satisfied the Ark Royal defect union, which is still pressing for new talks with Mrs Castle in pursuit of an immediate pay increase. According to Conse most nurses earn less than £35 a week and an estimated 40,000, most of them student nurses, take home less than £12-2 week.

Restore off-peak power prices now, council says

A fourth prize was presented to Mr G. M. Rosser, 43 time bonus points. Miss M. J. Patrick scored 38 times bonus points. In the London B final, with

The National Consumer Pro-tection Council yesterday urged the Prime Minister to restore half-price electricity imme-diately for off-peak users.

Mr Varley, Secretary of State

for Energy, has promised to bring back the 50 per cent charge for night storage heater users as soon as possible "and certainly by the autumn". The consumer council sent a telegram to Mr Wilson calling on him to reduce the 70 per cent increase in off-peak charges for the current quarter "in time to obviate this misery".

The council also warned the Prime Minister of the possibly faral dangers faced by lower-paid workers and old people who received "startlingly high" electricity bills and who had been consequently to invest asked the Government to inves-tigate the effects of such shock on the elderly and infirm. The shock was worsened by the "callousness of some account personnel", the council said. If was time that tlerical staff wer gained to observe any large discrepancy between the current bill and the corre-sponding pervious account and draw this to the atention of a superior, so that wher neces-sary is could be handled in a

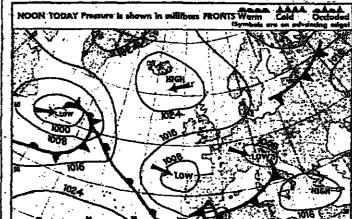
Child murder charges A wriman is to appear before

more humane mannet.

magistrates at Horsham. Sus-sex, today charged with the murder of Lisa Lawrence, aged three, and her brother Neil, aged six months, at their bound in Bennetts Road, Horsham, on Saturday night.

Training of the air crews and ship's company of HMS Ark Royal, now in Devonport, has been delayed for a formight by a boiler defect discovered dur-ing her sea trials after a recent refit.

Weather forecast and recordings



Chaunel Islands, SW England:
Dry, cloudy, brighter later; wind
E, light; max mmp 13°C (56°F).
Wales, Lake District, Isle of
Man, -W Scotland, Glasgow, N
Ireland: Dry with sunny periods;
wind E, light or moderate; max
temp 28°C (58°F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen,
Moray Firth: Mostly dry and
cloudy; wind NE, light or moderate: max temp 16°C (51°F), birt
on coasts, 13°C (55°F).
Central Highlands, Argyll, NW
Scotland: Dry, with sunny
periods; wind NE, light; max
temp 18°C (64°F).
Centiness, Orkerey, Shetland:
Mostly dry and cloudy; wind NE,
light or moderate; max temp 4.44 am 9.22 pm Moon rises: Sun sets:

4.44 am 9.22 pm Moon rises: Moon sets:
10.24 am 11.40 pm

First Quarter: June 25.
Lighting mp: 9.52 pm to 4.14 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.32 am, 7.05m (24.5ft): 5.50 pm. 7.2m

(23.6ft): Avonmonth: 11.24 am, 13.2m

(43.2ft): 14.1 pm. 13.2m

(43.2ft): 3.6 pm. 6.6m (21.7ft):
Bull. 9.50 am, 7.4m (24.4ft): 10.32 pm. 7.1m, (23.4ft). Liverpool, 7.50 am, 9.0m, (29.5ft): 3.22 pm. 8.6m

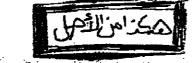
(28.1ft).

Pressyre will condume relatively

Area forecasts
London, Midlands, central 5, periods, probably some rain in N NW, central N England: Dry. Scotland later rather cool in N. cloudy, brighter later; wind E, normal temp elsewhere. Light or moderals; max semp 20°C (68°F).

East Anglia, SE, E England: Saturday
Mostly dry and cloudy; wind E, London: Temp! max 7 am to light or moderate; max temp 7 pm, 21°C (79°F); min 7 pm 18°C (64°F), but im coast 15°C to J am, 10°C (50°F). Hundid, 7 pm, 66 per cent, Rain, 24hr to

W COAST



Why no car, including ours, can ever be called perfect.

Whatever impression you may have received to the contrary every car is of necessity a compromise.

The characteristics that can make a car good in one respect tend to make it less good in others.

Economy sacrifices performance. Performance sacrifices economy. Technically, in fact, it is simply not possible for any car (even one costing £15,000) to be best at everything.

For £2,194, however, you can have a car that comes remarkably close: the Audi 100LS.

The economy car.

Broadly speaking, the smaller the car's engine the greater its fuel economy.

Which is why the 850 c.c. Mini manages to do 47.6 m.p.g. at 50 mp.h.



Surprisingly, the 1.8 litre Audi 100LS manages to do almost as well returning 41.2 m.p.q.at 50 m.p.h. (both figures obtained by Autocar).

Compare the Audi 100LS with the five leading cars in its class and you'll find it averages 25% more m.p.g.at50m.p.h.

Even at 70 mp.h. Mini 850: 47.6 m.p.g. at 50 m.p.h. Audi 100LS: 41.2 m.p.g. at 50 m.p.h. the Audi 100LS returns 30.5 m.p.g., which is also 25% more than these other cars.

The performance car.

Most fast cars achieve their performance by virtue of their large engine size.

The 4.2 litre Jaguar XJ6, for instance, manages a standing start quarter mile in just 17.5 seconds.

The Audi 100LS, relying on engineering efficiency, is only 1.2 seconds behind, despite the fact that the Audi's power unit is under half the size of the Jaguar's. (Comparison made by



Jaguar XJ6 (A): standing start ¼ mile: 17.5 secs. Audi 100LS (A): standing start ¼ mile: 18.7 secs.

Autocar using automatic versions of both cars).

If you look at the Audi's five leading competitors, all of them have larger engines. But only one of them has a faster 0-60 m.p.h. time than our 11.9 secs. (That particular car has to rely on a 70% larger engine, with all that means in petrol consumption).

The performance that comes from our engine, incidentally isn't achieved by straining it. Indeed, you'll find the Audi 100LS is one of the few cars that is able to cruise all day at maximum speed without straining the engine.

The spacious car.

The more room a designer allows for passengers and their luggage in a car, the longer that car tends to become. But the longer it becomes, the harder it can be to manoeuvre in town conditions.

The Rolls Royce Silver Shadow, for instance, gives its

passengers a generous 6'0" total leg room, and 22 cuft. of boot space. But this results in a car that's almost 17 ft. long.



though a full 22" shorter than the Rolls, actually offers you all but 4"as much leg room and 1 cuft more bootspace.

The Audi 100LS,

Within the Audi's own class, there is even one particular car that's 7"

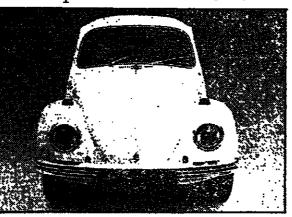
longer than ours, but offers you less total leg room and Rolls Royce: 6'0" of leg room, 22 cu.ft. of bootspace. YOU IESS total 10! Audi 100LS: 5'8" of leg room, 23 cu.ft. of bootspace. IESS boot space. Which shows that even if you buy a larger car, you

don't necessarily get any more room.

The practical car.

The danger of a sophisticated engineering design is that it can become impractical. And its owner ends up with a temperamental vehicle forever needing attention.

In the Audi's case, its engineering sophistication carries no such price. Its performance, for instance, is achieved without the complications of twin carburettors or fuel injection.



VW Beetle: hand finished acrylic paintwork. Audi 100LS: hand finished acrylic paintwork.

It only needs a full service, in fact, every 10,000 miles. At least two of the other cars in its class can only manage 3,000 miles between services.

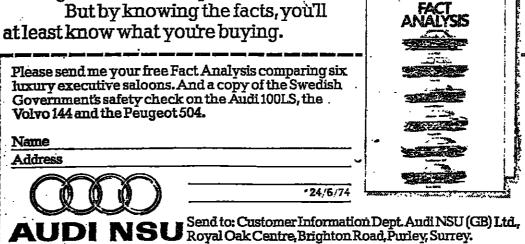
You'll find that the Audi's paintwork resists rust in the same way as a Volkswagen Beetle. (Both the paint and the application system are the same.)

And as Audi and Volkswagen are linked companies, the same standard of after-sales service applies to both.

If you want to know the facts, send for the free Fact Analysis.

Send us your name and address, and we'll send you our special Fact Analysis. Using impartial data from the motoring magazines, it compares the Audi 100LS with the Ford Granada, the Peugeot 504, the Triumph 2000, the Rover 2200 and the Volvo 144.

You will find that none of these leading cars comes out perfect.





Scottish Labour Party dismisses devolution as 'irrelevant' to essential socialist strategy

From Our Correspondent Port Glasgow

The Labour Party in Scotland has rejected any form of home rule. The recent consultative document on devolution pre-pared by Lord Crowther-Hunt. the Government's official adviser on constitutional matters, has been dismissed as irrelevant to the real needs of the people of Scotland".

The decision, announced yesterday, is surprising many people in the party were prepared to endorse the proposal of an elected Scottish Assembly as official policy. But the party's Scottish executive has taken a hard line on devolution and, unlike the Tories and the Liberals, has decided to make

It was emphasized yesterday that the rejection was com-plete. Mr Thomas Fulton, chairman of the executive com-mittee's devolution subcommittee of six. said that as a matter of political expediency it might have been casy for the executive to have favoured the

Oxford faces

£390,000

deficit by

July, 1975
From Our Correspondent

Oxford University faces a deficit of £390,000 by the end of its next financial year, on July 31, 1975. During the year planned new development will

have to be abandoned and a curback in activities is inevitable, the Hebdomadal Council says in announcing budget decisions for 1974-75. The situation is attributed to Government curs in spending on

ment cuts in spending on higher education, to heavy additional costs as a result of the Government's Budget and to further inflation, which has brought threshold arrangements

into operation.

The council says there is a

substantial accumulated surplus to be carried forward from the

current year, so that the deficit to be carried forward from 1974-75 is estimated at £60,000. It adds: "The essential point is that the £390,000 deficit on

the year's working is the measure of the extent to which

the university, on present ex-pectations, will be living be-youd its recurrent means in

1974-75. Even if full compensation for

inflation is provided in 1975-76 and 1976-77, this would only prevent further deterioration in

The council says the univer-

sity cannot run a deficit in

those years because there will

be no accumulated surplus to

tion by the University Grants Committee of the income lost in the next financial year there will have to be a substan-

tial further reduction in univer-

siity activity. University spend

ing bodies are to he told to

cut recurrent commitments. The council adds that the budget excludes all requests for

new provisions.

The budget is for an estima-

ted income in 1974-75 of £14,837,095, compared with £12,872,762 in 1972-73, the last

year for which firm figures are

available. Government grants account for \$13,779.855 of that

estimated income. Expenditure

is estimated at £15,229,154, against £12,803,845 in 1972-73.

Mersey ferries

two stoppages

From Our Correspondent

Commuters from Cheshire

who usually travel to work in

Liverpool on the Mersey ferries will have to find other means of

will nave to this other means of transport today, as services from Birkenhead and Wallasey will be strikebound, with 100 crewmen and stage hands in-

volved in two separate disputes.

staging a 24-hour unofficial stoppage in support of a half-

yearly bonus claim, returned to

work yesterday morning and

then decided at a lunchtime

meeting to come out again last

night. The Wallasey crews at their

lunchtime meeting voted to con-

tinue the stoppage, which started on Monday night after

four men had been suspended.

When the decision was known

the Merseyside Passenger

Transport Executive cancelled educational cruises for 750 chil-

dren on the ferry Royal Daffo-

dil and a cruise for 100 blind

Merseyside children on the Royal Iris.

The Birkenhead men, who are

hit by

Liverpool

Unless there is some restora-

the 1974-75 position.

principle of a Scottish Assembly. But "one has to be more fundamental and truthful".

The party's essential strategy was to "bring about a funda-mental and irreversible shift in the balance of power and wealth in favour of the working people and their families. The development of the Scottish economy is crucial. The impact of North Sea oil, in particular, will be vital".

The executive committee had

concluded "that constitutional tinkering does not make a meaningful contribution towards achieving our socialist objectives". The new regional and district authorities were not even under way yet, they should be allowed a reasonable period to prove that they could

period to prove that they could satisfy the needs and aspirations of the Scottish people. The meeting an Saturday at which the executive made its decision was attended by 11 members out of a possible 29. Mr Peter Allison, the Scottish secretary of the party, said, yesterday: "We are going to demand to this Government that much more positive powers

are taken to see that the eco-nomic wealth of the country is more evenly distributed than has been the case in the rest has been the case in the past, even under a Labour govern ment. One of the principal factors in the new scene is the

factors in the new scene is the revenue from oil, and what we say is that this cannot be achieved by having an elected assembly in Scotland."

Mr Hugh Brown, Labour MP for Glasgow, Provan, and a member of the devolution subcommittee, said: "There is nothing in the discussion document which says that any Scotment which says that any Scot-tish assembly would have com-plete power over oil. We need a strong economic policy on oil but a Scottish assembly would not have the powers to deal with this. In any case, a gov-ernment statement on this is expected before the end of

July."
Mr Alan Campbell Maclean, former chairman of the Scottish Labour Party, said it was absurd to interpose another body between the new regional and district authorities and the major legislature.



Not lost for a word, Miss Susan Wilson, p.aying at the National Scrabble Championship in London yesterday.

Resting proudly on its five stars and accolades fro the most discerning hotel users. Glen-eagles last weekend celebrated

it has the look of the Mary grounded on a golf course

For golf surrounds the hotel outside, and dominates a lot of

the talk inside. The King's and

Queen's courses roll over the horizon almost from the loyer with bunkers and clumps of pine

sculptured into their smooth championship folds.
While the tendency in many

hotels is to economize on staff and o prune the extras. Glen-

eagles employs waiters in batta-

lion strength, and declares in its brochure: "To stay here is to experience one of the travel

highlights of a lifetime, like seeing the Tai Mahal for the first time, or cruising into

Acapulso or skiing down the

Apparently there is little

comercial sense these days in

pretending to be less than you are, and according to the

management, the concept of a luxurious herel surrounded by

gentlemanly sporting activities

"We were rather afraid the

economic situation would hit us

badly. Certainly there are other

Scottish hotels which have been

reporting a drop in business,

but this promises to be a record

season for us", the management

is more attractive than ever.

Parsenn.'

A national campaign on rates planned By Christopher Warman

Local Government Correspondent

Continued protests in England and Wales about rate increases this year has encouraged the National Union of Ratepayers' Associations to call for a national effort to get rid of the present rating system.

The Union, which claims to represent about 500 associations and half a million ratepayers, says it has received a record number of inquiries from potential pressure groups. At the weekend the union urged ratepayers to make rates a major issue in the next general election, and "to seize control of squandermania councils" in the next round of local government elections.

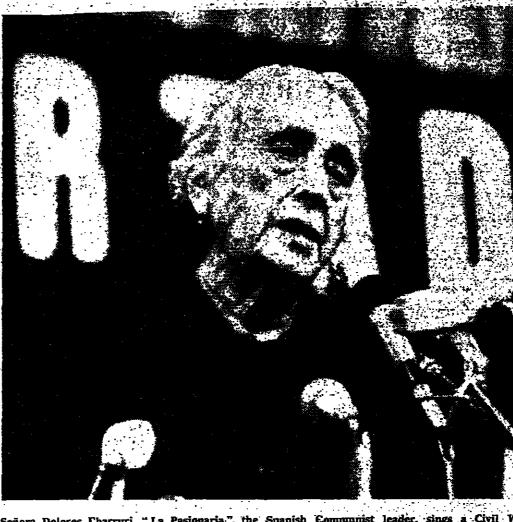
A meeting in London on Saturday of the union's central council unanimously endorsed a five-point plan it intends to put to the Government. The plan calls for the immediate elimination of the sewerage element of tion of the sewerage element of the water authorities' charge on rural properties not connected to main drainage; a government inquiry into and an embargo on all but essential new capital spending by local authorities; an immediate increase in the Government's rate support grant, particularly to ease the burden on rural areas; the transfer to the national exchequer of that part of educational costs now borne by rates; and substantial reform of the pre-

sent domestic rating system. sent domestic rating system.

The meeting also approved a call for a campaign to be waged at national and local level to gain a fairer deal for domestic ratepayers. As a result, local ratepayers' associations are to be urged to warn local political parties that they will actively campaign against candidates in the next general election who do not publicly pledge themselves to support rating reform and also against those members of Parliament seeking reelection who have not actively shown who have not actively shown support in the present House of Commons for such reforms.

Local associations will be en-couraged to begin planning to secure the election of non-party political cate reform councillors at the next district council and local elections. In the mean-time, they will be advised to set up "vigilante" committees to attend council and council committee meetings to watch, and if necessary challenge, council expenditure proposals.

Major Henry Haydon, chairman of the union, said at the meeting: "War has been declared. Increasing pressures on ratepayers' pockets will ensure that they will not support local and national election candidates who refuse to pledge themselves to bring about changes. It is nonsense to claim that there is no viable alternative to the present archaic rat-ing system. A local tax levelled on everyone according to his oay is the solution."



المعاملات المراحل

Señora Dolores l'harruri, "La Pasionaria", the Spanish Communist leader, sings a Civil War

Pasionaria plea to the army

From Our Correspondent

Geneva, June 23 An appeal to the patriotism of officers in the Spanish armed orces was made at a rally in Geneva today by Senora Dolores Ibarruri, known as La Pasionaria, the president of the Spanish Communist Party. She said that their atitude

was crucial if "inevitable" democraticchanges in Spainwere to take place with minimal violence.

the military in Porsugal, she called for an end to the "Civil War spirit" among Spaniards and for reconciliation between all political groups opposed to dictatorship. Señor Santiago Carrillo, the

party secretary general, called for rapprochement between the people and the military so that in Spain as in Portugal "children can put red carnations on the rifle barrels as a symbol of friendship restored between

Army and people".

Both Speakers referred favourably to eGneral Diaz Alegria, the former Spanish chief of staff Senhor Carrillo said that the general had been removed because his plans for moderniant of the control of the said that the seneral had been removed because his plans for moderniant to the said that internet said that internet said the said that the said ing the Army did not interest a regime that wanted the military nal violence. only as a police force for main-Praiisng the role played by taining internal order.

An estimated 12,000 Spaniards, many of them from other West European countries, filled the Geneva skating rink for the rally. It was arranged by the Swiss Communist Party in-cooperation with the Spanish Comunists.

The organizers were informed last week by the Swiss Government that Meither Senor Carrillo, who came from Faris, nor La Pasionaria, who has lived in Moscow since 1939, would be permitted to speak.

Tape recordings of their speeches were played instead.

Both came to the rostrum after-wards to deliver short addresses. La Pasionaria, her surpris-ingly firm for a woman of 78 also sang a song of the Civil War era. Dr ki

Women's Lib reaches churches

Religious Affairs Correspondent Berlin, June 23 The pirate flag of women's liberation was hoisted over the

non-Roman Catholic churches of the world last week, and will no doubt fly there until the millenium. Nearly 200 women from every kind of church back. ground and every part of the world concluded a week's conference in West Berlin yesterday with a set of demands which few

The conference, called by the World -Council of Churches (WCC) and entitled "Sexism in the Seventies" was remarkable for its radicalism. Women, who make up the majority of ordin-ary church members, are still considerably under-represented in church government and in the Christian ministry.

But equality of numbers at the top was the least important claim from this assembly. The secular women's liberation movement now has a true sister movement inside the churches, no less committed to challenge ing not just numerical male dominance but the whole set of ideas they have labelled "sexism" and "patriarchism".

World Council of The Churches' conference was one of the first ever with this subject heading inside or outside the churches in which Third World women were adequately represented. Women's liberation itherto has seemed to be a Western phenomenon, part of

and African women, and some from Eastern Europe, gave the discussions of women's place in society and the church a fresh global aspect. At one point the American feminist representa-tives, characterized by an emo-

Although united in their countries whose national, economic and political life is dominated by the wealth and power of the West.

The liberation they talked about was the self-determination of peoples, of economic

and liturgy were particularly keen targets. The other side nine for either but this church-based gathering was reluctant to challenge these institutions too strongly Instead, attention was directed

and the family system needed to evolve to protect women from systematic exploitation. The organizers of the conference were a little surprised by its success and by its radica-lism. They had not deliberately selected delegates of known militancy, but had left the choice of representatives to the

rives, characterized by an entorives, characterized by the characteriz

the World Council of Churches to combat sexism—the sexual equivalent of racism—in its own structures and in those of all its member churches. The next general assembly of the WCC, in Jakarta, next year, should give particular atten-tion to the problems faced by women, the conference decided. It could be that this question will come to dominate the general assembly, which is being called to decide WCC policy for the following seven

sense of grievance, there were several strongly contrasting approaches among delegates. The Asian, African and Latin American women insisted on relating sexual discrimination to the overall oppression they experienced as citizens of poor

ant culture. female half of the human race.

The Asian, Latin American They emphasized over and over again the connexions they had personally experienced between economic and sexual oppres-

sion.
The European and American women present were more inclined to take the liberation

As this was a church conferof this coin was the caution they showed in discussing marriage and the family. Secular women's liberation movements usually have little

to alternative life styles, and to the ways in which marriage

official governing bodies of the member churches, and to the main women's organizations in those churches. Men were not A male God? page 12

Italian judiciary clash with Parliament From Peter Nichols

An institutional clash is taking shape with an appeal by a Rome judge and a public prose-cutor to the Constitutional Court calling on Parliament to hand back to the judiciary re sponsibility for the investigation of alleged political corruption, which was taken over by a parliamentary committee.

The inquiry involves alleged

The request represents a high point in the now chronic ani

destruction of five tons of mail early this year. The public prosecutor's office payments in the past to all poli

mosity between politicians and the judges. The 10,000 pages of evidence in the case were obtained by Parliament on March 28, some 18 days after

a periodical had published here what were said to be original documents in the case and which were highly compromis-ing for certain politicians and other public figures.

Legal proceedings are being taken against four people said to have been involved in the

is investigating allegations that people employed by a private delivery agency sold the five tons of mail to a papermill for pulping although the agency had contracted with the Ministry of Posts to deliver it in the normal way. The agreement was one of several made by the ministry in an attempt to ease the state of near paralysis of

British bid and de for Nato ges as l air contrac increased

From Roger Berthoud

Brussels, June 23 Britain is stepping up to for one of the fattest propries in European arms curement: the compact replace some 300 combactant, mainly F 104 G fighters, of the Belgium, I Danish and Norwegian forces. Greeke Turkey Canada are all interested Dators.

The four small Mato con involved have agreed to make a joint purchase, reducing the overall cos reducing the overest! cost making a contribution to aim of greater standards. The main contenders are to be two American at the General Dynamics and Northrop's P 680 (more expensive vacian Cobra), France's Mirage. 53 from the Dassauk state the Swedish Viggen, ma

Britain is now vigo putting forward as an a tive the Anglo-French I offspring of the British A Corporation and Avious
Dessault Breguet. A fer
ago BAC submitted an im
ofter to the Belgian (ment in a memorandum ing all the benefits which flow from ordering the The BAC offer says t per cent of the Jaguar c would be offset by proin Belgium, providing a 2,300,000 hours of work over 10 years. For good ure, the British are offe stake in future exports : Jaguar to other countries match the bait of high nology being dangled by of their rivals, they have the Belgians participation Anglo-German-Italian project to build a mill combat aircraft of gres

plaxity, versatility and e (a prototype is about .)

The British point out
contrast to several cour
the Jaguar is already in a total of 400 having ordered by the French British air forces. All designed to cap a detaile age offer from M I which the Belgian Minister, Mr Paul Boeynauts found part

attractive.
The Belgians are in osition. Their Starfight be reaching the end thairframe life in aroun years, and a decision replacement is needed The Dutch also have lit

to lose.

But the Danes ar wegians have a differe frame. Their Starfight good until the early They have other aircral need replacing, but it i that the difference in coupled with differing mon front of the four. The Jaguar's handicanthe two basic roles wh replacement aircrafe expected to fulfil.

The stubby-winged

fighter was originally o The European countrie bought it wanted it weather interception ing sophisticated radar as well, such as forw support "interdiction" into enemy territory and naissance. The Starligh not designed to carry weaponry needed for 1

The Starfighter's ment is expected to fulas well as low level rol British admit that the while very effective and mical at low levels, is level interceptor. They needed to fulfil each i

efficiently. Of the other competit Swedish Viggen is admired by air force pil it is very expensive. S neutral status is a snag the Swedes, appreciati. Nato countries will not be dependent on a neut said to be prepared for wholly produced under in Nato member states.

The American aircr still in the early devel stage. This could make i to tailor them to Eveneeds, but leaves a lar potentially expensive of the unknown.

The Americans, past in the application of pressure, will certainly to beat. If either the Nor the General Dynam. craft is accepted for the States Air Force invent purchasing countries m able to draw on the full support for spares and ing of American ba Europe, an enormous : States might feel unabl certain notoriously

Sweets had four times legal level of arsenic

Cough sweets bought by a woman in a shop in Buckinghamshire have been found to mitted amount of arsenic. Less arsenic in a million; the perthan 10 minutes after starting to suck one each the woman and her son felt giddy and were sick. They threw the rest of the sweets away, but their dog ate some and also became ill.

Mr Davis said last night:

"This was not a lethal dose.

Volunteers at the analyst's laboratory swallowed some of the sweets and they suffered no

some and also became ill. The firm which makes the case, which came to light when the mother complained to the consumer protection officer for

Guy Buckinghamshire. Mr

Analysis showed that the sweets contained four parts of

million.
Mr Davis said last night:

Mr Derek Hartley, one of the sweets is to investigate the council's investigators, said:
case, which came to light when "The firm is convinced, and so are we, that this is an isolated case."

Regional report

eagles last weekend celebrated wealthy, pregarious, and sporting end of the tourist industry. The palatial biulding sprawls in 700 acres of Perthshire countryside, with a hint of chateau about its rooftops. At night when the windows are lit it has the look of the Queen Mary grounded on a zolf course. Ronald Faux Gleneagles

After 50 years Gleneagles hotel still

keeps its Edwardian sporting image

Over the weekend 30 amoas-sadors and other leading person-alities in British political and professional life sat down to a grand banquet aimed at re-creating the splendour of the

opening ball in 1924. Even at that time there were doubters of the Caledonian Rail-way Board who predicted that Gleneagles would become a monstrous white elephant. In those days a single room cost 12s 6d and a double room with private bath 37s 6d; and 25s

bought dinner, bed and break-fast with return first-class rail travel from Glasgow. Today a double bedroom with private bath may cost £30.30 a day plus 22 per cent service and VAT charges. Visitors' servants are accommodated from £4.15 a day inclusive. The cost includes free use of tennis courts, billiard tables, croquet lawn, bowling green, squash court and heated swimming pool. British Rail, which has taken over the hotel have added a sauna bath

facilities. "We are a self-contained community of up to 700 souls ".

kidney machines

Dr Harry Lee, head of the kidney research unit at St Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth,

has asked charitable organiza-tions not to send kidney machines to the unit. He criti-

cized the Department of Health

and Social Security for not

stating that there was no short-

age of machines.

Dr Lee said that what was

needed was money to finance research into kidney disease.

The BBC has sold extracts

from five Morecambe and Wise shows and four Monty Python's

Flying Circus programmes to the American National Broad-

TV shows sold

casting Corporation

and cinema to the original

miles from the nearest town, but there are shops within the hotel sellingfishing tackle, golf equipment and clothing of Remoteness has meant that

"We have people working here from local villages, but also from Turkey. Morocco, Italy, Japan and Ireland, It is a big operation, but we try to keep it homely and personal", Mr Bannatyne said. That is difficult when there

may be 3.70 guests to cosset, 220

bedrooms to serve, and a weekly order for £6,500 of groceries, 350 talions of milk and several hunired bottles of wine to secure. Maintaining high quality in .uch an atmosphere is challenging. Yet Gleneagles was the only liotel outside London that reeived a top Michelin rating. Last year Egon Ronay named it ne best hotel in Europe,

The huge interest in golf has selped to maintain the Edwardin idea of a kind of sporting i urbished after the last war, a ore than a million visitors have stayed there, half of them from overseas. Once they were mostly A nericans. Now it is the Germ ins. French and Italians, who arrive with a rattle of clubs to fied, because of the state of the pi. ind. an excellent bargain. westers into the dining room and tod me: "I suppose we seem to charging very little to some our Continental visitors, but

Mr James Bannatyne, general manager, says. Which is just as the character well, since Gleneagles is many be a." No scarcity of

Bishop says new churches should be shared

would prefer that people re-

moer us not for being among

i. " cheapest, but among the very

No more courches should be built in Britain exclusively for Anglicans if other denomina-tions were willing to share them, the Bishop of Derby, the Right Rev Cyril Bowles, said on Saturday. He told his diocesan synod :

"We should adopt the policy of never again putting up a church building for Anglican use only unless all the other major Christian denominations state categorically that they are unwilling to share it with us." The bishop announced the creation of the first new inter-denominational aided school in the control of the first new inter-denominational aided school in the control of th

Curbs on press introduced in Portugal From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Tune 23

An £8,500 fine and a suspension of two months are threatened for Portuguese

newspapers that have abused the new freedom of the press. A new press law was signed by President Antonio de Spinola this weekend authorizing the Junta of National Salvation to form an ad hoc committee to control strictly the press, radio, television and cinema. Although censorship has been

abolished, the new law has been promulgated "to guarantee the liberty to express ideas announced in the programme of the armed forces movement, and with the determination to ensure that the substitution of the former political system shall proceed without internal convulsions affecting the peace, progress and well-being of the

posed on any newspaper which allows its columns to be used to incite military disobedience; strikes or any form of crime.
The law also curbs "ideological aggression against the execution of the armed forces movement's programme

Malta restricts use of fresh water

Valletta, June 23.—Swimming pool owners in Malta face a fine of between 5300 and £1,000 if they fill their pools with fresh water. The Government has restricted the use of fresh water.

tical parties, except the Com munists, by the huge chemical firm of Montedison.

the postal services.

inflation, employment and the federation says that the halance of payments. up of such a policy nece the halance of payments. up of such a policy nece the halance of payments. subserved in three of the action in three of the halance and the halance are halance are halance and halance are halance and halance are halance are halance are halance and halance are halance are halance and halance are halance ar Plea to put EEC above national interes

European industrial leaders have sent a plea to the British Government to put the aims of the European Economic Community above national selfinterest.

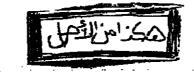
The plea, in the form of a

statement on Ruropean Revival" from L'Udon des Industries de la Communauté Européenne, the European industrial fédération, has also gone to the governments of the other EEC member countries. It calls on them to renounce citizens, with particular regard relations of member measures which call into quest to the poorest; an energy with the oil exporting contion the freedom of intra-Compolicy to lessen the Community trade; and to put the nity's dependence on the rest memorandim says that inner multipless of the differ of the world, regional measures light of recent events ent economic and social groups to permit new structural Community should work above immediate political continues.

In an accompanying paper on energy and achieve policies on such matters as the EEC's energy policy, that common energy market.

rent difficulties; solutions can consumer countries: tooly lie within the framework hal market; and of a series of measures econo- research and developme." mic, financial and budgetary measures in the member states; monetary measures at Com-munity and international level to control parity movements; social measures to ensure equal distribution of the burden be established soon to camong the various groups of ste, at Community levertices, with particular regard relations of member

It is essential, the pap on, that relations of trust are built up betw. An eficient procedure be established soon to carries, at Community lev



wrth Vietnamese break off talks Saigon and demand 'guarantee privileges' as price of resuming

South Vietnam reof the Vietcong's Pro-Revolutionary Govern-IG), also cited the sink-North Vietnamese ves-ek and the "arrogant" elegates as reasons for

n diplomatic observers nt that the communist thre weeks without lights to their headand without telephones press conferences be-pending the talks for time on May 10. The umed less than two when these privileges

ored by Saigon.
they have now susthe talks basicallythe negotiations are where, it's hard to see y will be in a position them", one diplomat etcong Ministry state-

ud the "minimum
" of the PRG which
: met before the talks resumed were a comresumed were a com-to guarantee the i's privileges and the of "a serious and cor-ude" by the United Saigon in the military and at the suspended alks in Paris.

Nixon's

rs clear

vance party for Presi-n's visit, which arrived w on Thursday, has

un spot inspections of

ary. The American till insists that nothing

inally settled but well

local sources indicate

pleted and only sec-

arrangements have etails remain to be

schedule now stands

dent and Mrs Nixon in Moscow on Thurs-27, at 2 pm Moscow

President's talks with

_a Kremlin state

d Brezhnev, the Soviet e to start at 5 pm fol-

Friday will be devoted one with the Soviet

ulminating in a dinner

he American Ambas-sidence. Besides Mr

igormy, Mr Alexiev the Prime Minister,

andrev Gromyko, the inister, will be attend-

morning at 10 am

lential party will fly mea, where they will ly staying at Orianda,

liles west of Yalta on

in order to avoid toric associations with

con-Brezhnev private

due to begin at 2 pm rough the afternoon

oy what is described

nate supper at 7 pm. day. June 30, Mr and

will attend an Ortho-

ch service, at the

turch presumably in lowed by sightseeing.

ch further talks are

and another intimate

day, July 1, at 10 am

ent and his party will isk. Byelorussia, with cheduled at the Gov-

iacha. At 4 pm. the will fly on to Moscow

m the same evening

Nixon will appear on wision. It is believed

tion at Spaso House

ld that same evening

this is not quite

, July 2, will be taken urther talks and the

at the Nixons will

end a performance at

ika theatre, regarded

w's most avant-garue, fill drive out to Star

e the cosmonauts and

: space administration

nesday, Mr Nixon and

nev will meet again at

'ue to leave for home

eve of the visit the 1 prevails that neither done its preliminary

as thoroughly this rior to the two previ-

approve their joint

The presidential

various agreements

Mr Nixon at Spaso

rary

'alta

nund Stevens

South Vietnam regularons in Daigon South Vietnam, sinking one solor the communist the final round of prisoner rice barge and damaging five in the negotiations. exchanges at the beginning of cargo ships, Navy sources in ement by the Foreign this year and have been plagued. Phoen Penh said today. The negotiations in Saigon this year and have ben plagued by mutual recriminations.

In a broadcast monitored in Hongkong, the North Vietnam News Agency said North Vietnam accused the United States and South Vietnam of intensifying their war acts and sabotaging the ceasefire and the Paris-agreement" and the sink—

Paris-agreement and the sink—

Phoem Penh said today.

The convey—consisting of six cargo ships and 14 barges—was attacked at two points, one 40 miles south-east of the capital, sources said.

It was the worst attack on Melong river shipping in the

sabotaging the ceasefire and the sink Melong river snipping Paris agreement" and the sink present dry season. It is conversely which was carrying out A. Cambodian High Community city is city supply mission. Off the mand communique reported fighting round Longvek, 25 miles north of Phoom Peth, and country is continued to the solution of the solution Thursday.
Obviously the United States

and the Nguyen Van Thieu Administration still refuse to Administration still refuse to negotiate seriously and are feverishly stepping up war and sabotaging negotiations in an atempt to impose United States neo-colonialism on South Vietnam and to perpetuate the partition of Vietnam. The Hanoi Foreign Ministry statement said.

The statement added that North Vietnam fully supported the "correct and necessary decision" of the Vietcong to

spokesman said no statement Khmer Kouge gunners yesterdefinitely suspended was immediately expected from day attacked a convoy steaming liary talks in Saigon the American side. up the Mekong river from

capitals of Prey Veng, Takeo and Kompong Sella.

The capital was shelled by three Chinese made 107mm rockers last night, landing near President Lon Nol's official residence. One civilian was

The rocket attack was the fourth on the capital in the past week. Earlier attacks killed seven civilians and woun-

north Vietnam fully supported the "correct and necessary decision" of the Vietcong to suspend the negotiations and had instructed its own delegates accordingly".

The United States and the "viver town of Kompong Luong, and the supported that a task force of solidation round the recaptured that a task force of accordingly". Saigon Administration must 20 miles from the capital. A bear full responsibility for the link-up with the base camp of grave situation in South Viet Longvek is expected during nam at present", it said.

Dr Kissinger's rage over Heath request

"These allegations are totally without merit or foundation. I want to emphasize that no secret deal has been made which permitted any change in the totals outlined in the 1972 agreement," said the State Department spokesman.

The problem is that these totals are ambiguous and testimony attributed to Mr Nitze, so recently in the thick of the Salt preparations was damaging. It was that a "clarifying" agreement passed to the Russians in secret allowed them to convert 22 G-class submarines, giving them 1.020 submarine launched strategic missiles : compared .. to the 950 ceiling reported to Congress, while the United States limited itself to 656 mis. siles rather than go to the full

ing Congress, or at best equivocating.

710 authorized. -

Private administration sources reaching print—and they carry Dr Kissinger's wounded toneprotest at the Watergate atmosphere, and deplore that Senator Jackson has caused a breakdown in the normal faith and credit expected on the eve of a major presidential diplomatic venture Deplorable or not, it is a fact.

Between the Schlesinger and Kissinger camps something close to guerrilla war has broken out-

Perhaps neither principal is responsible for each attack, but the Ho Chi Minh trails of infiltration are clear enough.

For instance, a book by Marvin and Bernard Kalb, the CBS broadcasting brothers, published today clearly implies that Dr Kissinger tried blaming Dr

Schleoisinger for the delay in the critical United States arms lift to Israel last October. But Mr Szulc, in his New York article offers another dia-Israel's path, all the time

bad guys ' General Haig, Mr Nixon's chief of staff, is quoted in the Kalb book, relating how Presilay. But I learn from an author cessors. "Would you believe ritative official that this is James Schlesinger?", he writes.

arranging a scenario that would

categorically denied in Dr Schlesinger's camp with de-meaning word for the President. Here it is said that the President was not even present during the incident reported in the Kalb book-that the Presi dent hardly participated in the policy at this time. Instead they insist it was finally Dr Schlesinger who ordered the air lift to go ahead, via the Azores, whether or not the Portuguese Government agreed to landing rights (it finally did).

It is in this period that Mr Szulc reintroduces the United States British dispute over the SR71 spy-plane first reported last October. Mr Szulc adds the detail that Mr Heath agreed to the use of the RAF base on Cyprus "if the United States could come up with a 'cover story' that would stand and not be blown in a matter of days". On October 10, he writes, a telegram requesting formal British clearance for the SR71

What the issue will come Kissinger for his signature. Mr down to is not so much the mise. Smile continues: "At once he siles tally as the issue of deceive flew into a towering rage, deworthy allies because of Heath's demands for a 'cover' story. It was a real tantrum', an aide recalled. Kissinger threw the official who brought him the relegram out of his office and ordered the cancellation of the SR71 mission."

... Mr Szulc repeats the claim that the cancellation brought Pentagon fury because it held up for three days knowledge of the battlefield situation. His article is hostile to Dr

questions that make the Secre tary fume. He suggests that his " miscalculations ' Middle East war "could easily have led to unmitigated disaster". One of his charges is that Dr Kissinger panicked over the preparatory movement of Russian forces. He debunks the White House-leaked version that the worldwide nuclear alert had been to forestall intervention

sions. metrically opposed version. It is not intelligence officials was Dr Kissinger who wanted say there was nothing to indi-Arabs and Israelis to have "bled care the Soviets were prepare each other white", he writes, ing an invasion", Mr Szuic and who placed obstacles in maintains. He suggests the Lop intelligence officials main purpose was to bring home to the Israelis that they were facing a joint Russian American make the Pentagon look like the peacekeeping force if they did not halt their encirclement at

Mr Szulc's unkindest cut is to dent Nixon blew up at Dr toy with Dr Kissinger's resigna-Schlesinger over the airlift detion and speculate on his suc-

Tito visit to Bonn today

Bonn, June 23.—President The two countries initialled Tito of Yugoslavia flies to Bonn an economic cooperation agreement in Bonn on Thursday under which West Germany will provide DM700m (£116m) in The West German Govern capital aid over the next four ment regards the four-day visit years to help develop Yugo-as drawing a line under the bitter legacy of the Second World War when the President, who is now \$2, raised an army of partisans to fight the Nazis.

provide DM700m (£115m) in capital aid over the next four years to help develop Yugo-as drawing the total of development aid received from West Germany to DM1,000m (about £166m).—Reuter.

sia accuses China of 'evil intentions'

, June 23.—The Soviet - : s delivered a new pro-.na. in terms indicating worsening in relations. continued detainment

oreign Minister, to Mr tand " profoundly up-Tass said. sed the Chinese autho-

seing prompted by evil immediate release of the crew, and reiterated con- and the return of the helicopter, the fate of the three and warn China of facing "the landed in the Sinking

the helicopter. Additional approaches have been made in Peking by Soviet officials. The Soviet crew have been

kept incommunicado and accused of having been on a spyfr Vasily Kuznetsov, a oreign Minister to 25 The Russians claim that the

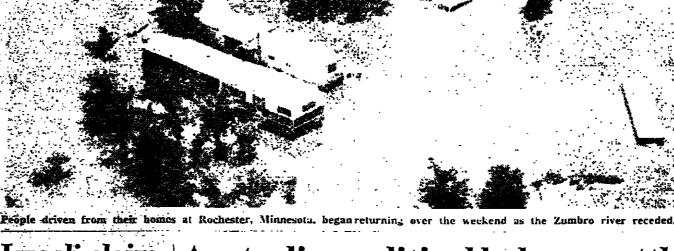
the Chinese Charge helicopter was on a mercy mis-in Moscow, called the sion to take a seriously ill serhelicopter was on a mercy misviceman to hospital, but lost its way in fog and ran out of fuel. They are demanding the

captured when their inevitable consequences ". The Soviet Government has of China, near the sought the aid of the Interna-rder on March 14. tional Red Cross in gaining the fifth known pro- access to the captured Russians loscow to Peking over but so far there has been no

published response by Peking to this appeal.

The helicopter incident has heightened the propaganda war waged by the Soviet press. Recently Soviet television has begun readings of an anti-Maoist book written by a Russian who accompanied Chairman Mao Tse-tung on the march to Peking. It alleges that the Chinese leader lived in luxury while his troops suffered great

privations. The Soviet authorities have also raised questions over the passage of Chinese craft along the Ussuri river, marking the Sinking border. In summer water on the Chinese side of the river drops and barges then have to sail along its Soviet side. -Reuter



that Arabs 'are playing two tunes'

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, June 23

Mr Shimon Peres, the Minister of Defence, said today that recent warnings, ultima-tums and threats against Israel by Arab spokesmen clashed with their statements about readiness to negotiate. "This is music in two tunes which are basically contradictory", he said "It would be unwise of Israel to ignore one tune for the other.

Mr Peres, who was interviewed in Ben-Gurion airport before flying to the United States, said he would take up this contradiction in his talks in Washington. He was going discuss with the Americans, the translation into reality of items in the final communique issued in Jerusalem during President Nixon's recent visit. His mission had been advanced to enable the discussions to take place before Mr Nixon

take place before Mr Nixon flew to Moscow.

The Arabs must begin to negotiate seriously, Mr Peres said. But the real problem was whether the Arabs were trying to achieve by peaceful means what they had failed to achieve by belligerency, or whether they were ready to embark on a compromise.

The Arabs were keeping the The Arabs were keeping the Russians in reserve. "Even if the Russians lost a little bit",

he said, alluding the strength of American ties with Egypt and Syria, "it is not a divorce or disappearance. The Russians are in the east, and the east is very much part and parcel of Russian policy." Mr Peres objected strongly to United States arms supplies to the Arabs. The Arabs wamed them to supplement Soviet supplies, not to replace them. he said.

Today the Israelis completed their withdrawal from 600 square kilometres of territory Captured from Syria
Washington, June 23.—Dr
Kissinger, the Secretary of
State, has assured Israel's
Ambassador that the United States has no plans to supply weapons either to Egypt or Syria. A State Department spokesman said the assurance was given at a meeting on Fri-

day.—UPI.
Cairo, June 23.—Mr Ahmed
Sultan. Egypt's Minister of
Power, left today for Washing. ton to negotiate a contract for nuclear fuel to feed the atomic reactor President Nixon prom ised when he was here this

Egypt is planning to build a nuclear power station at a cost of about £100m by 1981, bur needs to conclude a contract for the fuel in the coming week to ensure delivery by 1982.— Reuter.

Reuter.
Damascus, June 23.—President Assad has "fully responded" to all requests made by the Palestinian guerrilla leadership for fortifying refugee camps in Lebanon against Israel's attacks, the guerrilla news agency said today. today.

It did not specify the requests

made by the guerrillas, but other sources said they were certain to include Soviet-made surface-to-air (Sam) missiles, which the Syrians have in large anumbers.—UPI.

In a toughly worded state ment Mr Obeidi went on "We know that the Palestinian issue and that of Jerusalem have always figured on our agenda.

"Our fourth conference in

Israeli claim | Australian political balance settled

Melbourne, June 23

The Whitlam Labour Government will have 29 seats in the new Senate, the Liberal Country Party coalition 29 and two inde-pendents will hold the balance of power. This position was definitely decided during the weekend when counting was concluded for the tenth Senate seat in New South Wales.

It was won by the Liberal candidate by a narrow margin over his Labour opponent mak-ing the result in New South Wales five all. In the old Senate, Labour held 26 seats, the coalition 26, the Democratic Labour Party five and independents

The net result from the election is that Labours majority in the House of Representatives is reduced from nine to five, and its position in the Senate is improved from being in a minority of eight to a minority

That assumes that the two cised his Liberal Country Party independents will vote with the coalition leader, Mr Sneddon

Opposition, but one of them, Mr Steele Hall of South Australia, has declared that there may be occasions when he may vote with the Government, notably on health insurance and on

supply.
A further complication for the Opposition in the Senate has arisen from the fourthright stand by Senator Ian Wood of Queensland. He has announced that he will stand for the presidency of the Senate against the former President, Sir Magnus

Senator Wood has told friends that if the Opposition parties do not support him he will stand for the position on the floor of the Senate and ask for Labour support. He thinks he will get it. One of the independents, Senator Michael Townley of Tasmania, is said to have promised to support Senator Wood. This would give Senator Wood the number of votes to be presi-

Last week Senator Wood criti-

accusing him of political stupi-dity in stacking the Opposition Shadow Ministry with Vic-torians, Senator Wood considers that with the Leader and Deputy Leader in the House of Representatives and the Deputy
Leader in the Senate being all
Victorians the President of the Senate should not also come from Victoria.

Magnus Cormack is Victorian. As a result of the state of the parties in the Senate state of the parties in the Senate This is the second crisis in now being arrived at, five weeks Sikkim in a little over 12 after the election, it appears months. In April last year, decertain there will be a joint sir-ting of both Houses to determine munity, which makes up about the fate of the six Bills whose rejection twice by the old Senate precipitated the national elec-tion on May 18. If the new Senate rejects the legislation for the third time the way will be clear for the joint sitting in which the Government will have

a majority of at least three. However, when the Bills are finally passed by Parliametr they may have to withstand a further challenge in the High followed in the tripartite Court of Australia

Indian police patrol Sikkim after disorders

Delbi, June 23.—Armed Indian police were patrofting the streets of Gangtok, the capital of Sikkim, and other areas of the Himalayan state to maintain law and order, an Indian Government spokesman

said today.
The Chogyal (ruler) of Sikkim told Reuter by telephone from Gangtok that the police used tear gas and baton charges to break up demonstracharges to oreak up demonstra-tions against a new constitution drawn up by Indian experts. Several people were injured and taken to hospital, said the Chogyal, Palden Thondup Namgyal. The Army was put

in alert but was not used Indian police were controlling

the movement of people in and out of Sikkim as well as at certain points within the country, the Chogyal said.

He said the demonstrators feared that the draft constitution and a resolution passed by the Nectonal Accomply, would the National Assembly would mean an end to Sikkim's separate status and herald its

ncorporation into India. Sildim, which lies between India and Chinese-controlled Tiber, is now an Indian protec-

torate.
The Chogyal said he wanted tutional proposals with the lindian Government again and expected to come to Delhi-shortly. The constitution. which would reduce the Chogyats powers, has not yet come before the Assembly as a

The Chogyal said there had been no counter-demonstrabeen ports have spoken of public meetings by the Sikkim Con-gress Pasty, which supports the new communion.

80 per cent of the 200,000 population, for greater political rights led to India taking over the Administration.

An agreement signed by the Chogyal, the Indian Government and Sikkim's political parties resulted in elections in which the Nepalese-dominated Sikkim Congress won all but agreement-Reuter.

Tanzania to compensate Britons for nationalization

Correspondent

The Overseas Development Ministry yesterday confirmed given over a period yet to be reports from Tanzania of an agreed which is however, likely £11m aid agreement for rural development in Tanzania. This not more than five years. was agreed between Mrs Judith Hart, the Minister of Overseas Nyerere on Friday at the end of a week of talks in Dar es Salaam. The agreement provides com-

pensation for the properties of foreigners which the Tanzanian Government had nationalized. British-owned farms and other property will be bought out at an agreed valuation with funds to be loaned to Tanzania by The agreement follows closely

the existing agreement between Britain and Kenya under which British-owned farms in Kenya have been bought out and distributed between a larger number of African farmers under a rural development programme. The £11m will be given partly as a grant (45 per cent) and partly as an interest-free loan (55 per cent) with repayment over 25 years after a seven-year grace period on the lines of agreements with other developing countries including India. Gambia, Kenya, Botswana and Malawi.

Of it, £10m will be in the form of capital aid with £1m in technical assistance. The aid will be to be at least three years and From a political point of view,

both Kenya and Zambia are likely to be pleased also at the agreement, since it should help to balance the increasing influ-ence acquired by China in the area after the completion of the Tanzam railway. Both the capital aid and the

technical assistance will be devoted to rural development which will include such projects as small repair shops. The agreement means a resumption of economic aid to

Tanzania for the first time since 1965 when Tanzania Jeft the Commonwealth and broke off diplomatic relations with Britain over her failure to tighten sanctions against Rhodesia. Britain's aid Drogramme could not then be administered

and was suspended, but the British Government has been looking for ways of restarting aid for rural development programmes, which are considered a particularly useful form of aid since they will benefit an extremely poor country with direct assistance to the poorest members of the population.

Foreign press blamed for distorting Punjab riots

recent anti-Ahmadiyya agita-tion in Punjab and the North ing certain key offices in gov-West Frontier Province the Government of Pakistan said that the three weeks rioting civil and military establishments is stated to be under way.

There was a report that the Condemning foreign news

media for tendentious reports asserted that the internal happenings in the country had been caricatured and distorted be-yond shape. The spokesman also held that statements issued on the agitation by Mirza Nasir Ahmad, chief of the Ahmadiyya sect, and Sir Mohammad Zafrul lah Khan, a prominent member of the sect and Pakiston's former Foreign Minister, had been incorrect.

The agitation had been controlled by the Government in a mere three weeks through strong administrative action, deploying the federal security forces in addition to the police. Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, had also held talks with the religious leaders involved in the agitation. His promise on lune 13 to refer the issue to the National Assembly early next month had taken some heat out of the situation. According to some press re-

Rawalpindi, June 23

In its first official statement on the loss of lives during the divya sect will be officially decided by the Assembly as a non-Muslim minority and its diyya sect will be officially demembers debarred from holdernment. A census of the members of the sect holding jobs in

There was a report that the sect might move its religious headquarters from Rabwah in Pakistan to Africa in the event of it being declared non-Muslim.

Meanwhile. Mr Minwai Barna: the president of the Federal Union of Journalists, who has been leading the struggle for the reinstatement of dismissed employees of Musawat, Mr Bhutto's party newspaper at Lahure, has been imprisoned for six month. He was found guilty contempt of court by the National Industrial Relations Commission which was hearing the Masawat management's

complaint against journalists
The management alleged that by launching a campaign to encourage arrest in order to press their demands in defiance of the government ban on public demonstrations, the workers were guilty of an illegal labour practice. So far, 200 inurnalists and press workers have courted arrest in the 35 days of the Lahore struggle.

Muslim states urged to aid Palestinians

Kuala Lumpur, June 23.—Mr Abdel Ati al-Oheidi, the acting Foreign Minister of Libya, to-day called on the fifth Islamic foreign ministers' conference to implement its past resolutions on Jerusalem and the Palestinian issue instead of adopting new proposals.

He told the plenary session of the conference: "It would be futile to adopt new and fur-ther resolutions when we have not yet applied the previous ones."

In a toughly worded state ment Mr Obeidi went on : "We know that the Palestinian issue and that of Jerusalem have "Our fourth conference in

Benghazi also called for the opening of offices of recruitment in Islamic countries to liberate Jerusalem and Palestine, but how far have we gone in this discrete? in this direction?
"Jerusalent is still occupied.

Unless we implement our resolutions, aggression will continue and Zionism will continue its occupation.

engagement between Israel and Egypt and Syria did not solve the Palestinian problem.
"Our conference should the implement resolutions

Mr Obeidi added that the recent agreements on

taken regarding the recruit-

Nations regarding Palestine, because Israel has always refused to comply with them." He also took the conference to task for not implementing

resolutions on the liberation struggle in Africa. The conference spokesman said that the chief delegate of the self-proclaimed republic of

recognition The political committee, given 17 subjects out of the 30 items on the conference agenda, is expected to complete its work tomorrow and submit ment of fighters to liberate draft resolutions Palestine so as to carry out all session.—Reuter. draft resolutions to the plenary

guilt 'is the resolutions of the United

crimeş. Guinea-Bissau asked for its

tion ", he said

Arabs drop demand for PLO to be at sea law talks

From Marcel Berlins

Caracas, June 23 The threat of a bitter political

tion (PLO) admitted as observers to the International Law of the Sea conference have now receded.

On Friday, the 20 Arab states announced that they were to press for the PLO to be given observer status. Over the weekend, however, a statement from the Arabs made it clear that this important conference". they were unwilling to force the issue.

There had been sharp re-

action to the original Arab

plans, especially from the

Israelis, who said it was incon-

ceivable that a terrorist group

who committed acts of indiscriminate murder and atrocities should take part in the talks. Other delegations showed dispute over moves to have the concern that a conference aimed Palestinian Liberation Organiza at the peaceful solution of common problems should be threat-

ened by a political controversy. The tension has largely been taken out of the issue following a statement by Mr Shafie Abdul Hamid, the Egyptian chairman of the Arab group. He said that the Arab delegates had come to Caraca, "determined to contribute fully and effectively to the smooth conduct and success of

The reconciliatory statement suggests that, while the Arab group will not necessarily abandon totally its claim for PLO representation, it would not do anything which might have a possibly disruptive influence on the conference generally.

The second secon

Warsaw, June 23.-Poland is tives to elderly or invalid farmintensifying its "carrot and stick" campaign to persuade

elderly peasant farmers to hand their land over to the state. The immediate aim is to avoid a fall in food production and such social benefits as as young people leave the medical aid and free holidays. countryside in large numbers, The law, updating previous

firm to till the land.

The subsequent redistribution of land will help Poland to overcome the legacy of the land reform introduced by the communists 30 years ago. Concentrating its patchwork of tiny farms into more economic units. Inevitably, it will mean a

leaving behind the old and in-

reduction in the number of peasant farms in Poland-the only East European country where they survived the communist takeover-and the gathering of greater tracts of land under the umbrella agriculture.

A law which comes into force next month increases the incen-

ones passed in 1962 and 1968, also retains powers for the compulsory takeover of farms run by elderly people if "there is a threat of a decline in production ".

sions paid to retiring farmers to the level of those for em-

In the past five years the Government took over in return for pensions 39,000 farms, totalling 334,000 hectares

General Amin's beyond dispute'

Paris, June 23 .- In a bitter personal attack on President Idi Amin, Uganda's former Foreign Minister, Mr Wanume Kibedi, today accused him of atrocities, misrule and economic crimes. "Your personal in-volvement in the liquidation of th**ousands of** innocent Ugandans is beyond dispute or contradic-

He said General Amin had based his rule on tribalism and has extensively employed mercenary soldiers from the southern Sudan to kill, main

Poland's new land reform drive

ers without heirs to hand over their land to the state in exchange for a comfortable retire-ment. For their farms they will receive larger old age pensions

One newspaper prophesied that the new incentives which among other things bring penployees in the nationalized industries, will double the rate at which forms will be handed

totalling 334 (824,000 acres).

The law reduces the size of farms which the state is willing to take over from five hectares (12 acres) to as little as two hectares (five acres)—a size which it apparently found uneconomic or unable to handle in the past.

This will encompass another 27 per cent of farms held in private hands which, at 15m hectares (37m acres), constitute per cent of Poland's agricultural land.

This piecemeal division of Poland's farmland-often compared to a chessboard-came about partly by the tradition of dividing it on death hetween all the sons of the family, which in a Roman Catholic country was often big.

But a large contributory facwas the land reform immediately after the German occupation of World War Two when the communists dispossessed the landed gentry.

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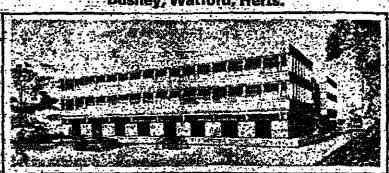
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THE ARTS AND FEATURES

Unpredictable world

The Monday Book

The End of the

Post-War Era.

By Alastair Buchan

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.25)

For a quarter of a century the world has lived uneasily, fearfully and often violently, by kind permission of the United States and the Sovier Union

This precarious arrangement, referred to by political analysts depending upon their ideological and linguistic eccentricities.

as the superpower condominium

or the bipolar hegemony, is now beginning to collepse.

Other nations and political

groups are beginning to qualify for, if not openly to claim, the status of superpower. The Peoples Republic of China,

with a population of 800 mil-lion, the beginnings of a nu-

clear striking force, and a vast

military apparatus to support it, launches violent assaults upon the neo-imperialism of the

The three anniversaries cele

brated in John Shirley-Quirk's song recital with Steuart Bed-

ford in the Jubilee Hall on Friday were Fauré, Busoni and

1874, and the first two dying

exactly 50 years ago.

Fauré scarcely needs any special pleading; Mr Shirley-Quirk sang the Op 58 and Op 106 cycles with nice sensitive business and left ince sensitive business ago.

tive lyricism and left the music

to do the rest.

Busoni and Ives, he and his pianist supplied just that little

bit more certainly enough to win the day for both composers.

Busoni's Five Goethe Songs were outstandingly fine. Any

previous suspicions that the

cast of thought was cerebral.

or the idiom second-hand, were

completely overcome by Mr Shirley-Quick's humour in Lied

des Brander and Lied des Mephistopheles his intensity in Lied des Unmuts and Schlechter Trust and his near-operatic range of expres-

sion in Ziegewerlied. Steuart Bedford in his turn

emphasized the sinister unrest achieved by the composer's

exploratory harmony in both

these last songs.

Ives's daradevil eclecticism

also emerged as inspired in a group of five songs starting with the racy The Circus Band and ending with the

impressionist river-painting
The Housatonic at Stockbridge, with the dramatic

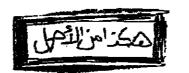
balad-style Charlie Rutlidge

the neo-imperialism of

Aldeburgh Festival

Voice and Piano

Joan Chissell



they use to carve up the world

between them. Japan has emer-ged as an economic giant which

will not be prepared indefinitely

to accept the role of political dwarf. Western Europe is

midway through. Yet the totally unpredictable verbal rhythmus the abrupt endings,

a pianist as well-loved in Alde-burgh as Richter is no joke.

But Fou Ts'ong increasingly won his audience's confidence

at The Maltings on Thursday as be moved away from

and Chopin. There were ripely romantic incidents in both

Mozart's A minor Rondo, K 511.

and Beethoven's late A flat

sonata, particularly the sonata's arioso dolente episodes, yet the

suspicion remained that he was

viewing this music too much in close-up instead of standing back and presenting it in perspective. Neither work seemed perfectly focussed as a whole.

In Debussy's second book of the person because he was completely in

Images he was completely in

his element, drawing beauti-

also gave keen pleasure for

ingratiating tone and warmth

of feeling, not forgetting the

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years as headmistress. But it tion, or seek to impose her views attitude toward education, and admires forceful individu-"Don't send your daughter to St. alicy. Her relationship with the Paul's if you want her to be a girls is relaxed and informal. deb , she says.

There is no hushed silence when with the parents of the 530 girls bodies are not pressed against at the school, and most parents the walls as she walks down the

his bearings as power groupings shift erratically, nuclear develops rapidly than the techniques for controlling it, and the familiar landscape of international relaterrorism, economic blackmail and the chronic but dangerous malaise of galloping inflation.

ploitation practised by the United States, and the conspir-acy of nuclear blackmail which One of man's most powerful urges is the desire to impose order upon chaos; and it is not surprising that there should have been a number of attempts to provide some this bewildering period change—a definitive and schematic analysis designed to

struggling to emerge as an eco-nomic and political force in the world in spite of the pressures of myopic nationalism and mentally enclosed xenophobia inside its own frontiers. give coherent intellectual form to what might otherwise seem to be a process of uncontrolled change or even simple, irreversible disintegration. At the same time the develop-ing nations of the third world

The latest, and by far the best of these is Alastair Buchan's new study, undertaken in association with the Ditchley have begun to sense their own power as the suppliers of the food and energy on which the industrial world has lived cheaply for so long at their ex-Foundation. It is not surprising that the collaboration has produced a work of unchallenge-able intellectual distinction. It is a dangerous and unoredictable world. The main lines Professor Buchan, who now holds the Montague Burton of its development have been emerging for some time; yet even the most experienced observer finds it hard to keep Chair of International Relations at Oxford University, brings impeccable qualifications to his

> **Opening Concert** Bath Festival Alan Biyth

and the often demandingly elaborate piano accompani-ment (sometimes almost over-powering the singer) were all When the weather obliges, quite obviously from the same stable. Here, both artists turned themselves into splend-idly hearty, yet vulnerable, new-worlders.

Deputizing at short notice for there is no worthier place in Europe for a festival than Bath where the works of man and nature seem perfectly conjoined in harmony, and the stone of the famous architecture gleams with Mediterranean warmth. This year sees the close of the brief, quietly satisfying Tippett era at the festival, notable among other things for a great increase in support from local firms. Unigate, in fact, sponsored the visit of the

> Polly Put the Kettle On London Weekend

Leonard Puckley It was a lovely wedding. I laughed myself sick from the start. Well no, we did not actually get the tea you might have expected from the title of

fully sensuous sound from the piano and extracting the full Tack Rosenthal's contribution from every detail. last night to the Seven Faces Though more spontaneous than architectural, his Chopin group brochure for the reception did say that it was available on request and the hall had indeed composer's last, poignant F minor Mazurka. Op 68 No 4 (good marks to Mr Fou for the guests had all gone away This was the last, sad, empty anti-climax for Polly, the bride's mother. Though she was

playing it complete), and best of all, the great Polonaise-Fantaisie. This was a performstill determined to believe that nice of you to come. ance as shapely as it was deeply

task. He writes with a direct clarity of style which one would expect from a distinguished journalist; and his experience as Director of the Institute for Strategic Studies and Com-mandant of the Royal College of Defence Studies, enables him to find his way with confident authority through the complexiof politico-strategic

analysis, The Ditchley Foundation has built for itself a formidable reputation as a centre of serious and informed discussion on various aspects of public policy -especially those concerned with the United States and Western Europe.

Using a series of related conferences held at Ditchley Park in 1972 and early 1973 as his point of departure. Professor Buchan has traced the development of the triangular relation-ship involving the United States, the Soviet Union and China, the significance of Japan and Western Europe and the impact upon these existing and emergent power centres of such new forces as changing social attitudes, new techniques in the application of armed force, international monetary and economic pressures and the

Los: Angeles Chamber Orchestra under its musical director concert in Bath Abbey on Fri-

day evening.

The Californians' programme their European debut included, as did their Elizabeth Hall concert last night, two notable American works in widely diverging styles.

phony for Strings, neo-classical, well-made music, very much of its time (1943) showed off the orchestra's almost athletic as-surance. Wallingford Riegger's Study in Sonority showed sense in choosing it and sensibility in executing it. On the strength of this piece, exploratory, eloquent and succinct. written in a tonal vein for the

Community. It is usual for reviewers who find themselves in the embarrassing position of wishing to commend a book unreservedly.

growing

materials.

tions of Europe is of special significance in the context of the current attempt by the British Government to renegotiate the terms of entry to the to find some trivial inaccuracies or faults of editing to demon-strate their diligence and objectivity. In accordance with this custom it is perhaps per-

scarcity

His theme throughout is change, and the necessity of controlling it—a preoccupation which recalls his excellent 1973 Reith Lectures. His chap-

ter on the promise and limita-

missible to point out that MBFR is not an acronym, that Leonard Beaton's recipe for a new world security system was cognizance, not cogniscence In spite of these monumental deficiencies, this is an outstand-ingly able piece of political analysis which deserves to become a text book for those who study international affairs and a model for those who write about them.

LORD CHALFONT

Philadelphia Orchestra in 1929, Riegger's whole opus should be worthy of revival. It calls for ten violins "or any multiple thereof", and uses them with a searing beauty that, despite its Schoenbergian associations, has the timeless quality of all great music. Mr Marriner brought out all its strength.

A neglected Vivaldi concerto for two cellos showed a few chinks in the players' otherwise impregnable ensemble, but the two soloists, Nathanial Rosen and Emanuel Gruber, filled the soulful cantilena of the slow movement with impressively rich tone. Odd that the orchestra's wind was not used until we reached the final item. Mozart's Divertimento, K247 and then only the horns.

your daughter did not want it, was scarcely qualified for it and to judge by her bout of biliousness, is having it just in time. It was just a registered office in your day and that dreadful bandleader seems to remember you out of the past and him sliding into "Knees when you Up. Mother Brown"

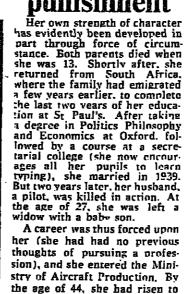
wanted something refined. Still, you keep jollying every-body along even if Dad is wild at the way they are downing those extra liqueurs. You keep on brightly even when the happy couple slope off early been booked to 5.30 pm. But and never even cut the cake. It must have been all the excitement. Goodhye, Marion. Good-by Mrs Edwards. Yes. she did look lovely, didn't she? It was

Mr Rosenthal for a marriage so real that you could taste the mayonnaise that they never got at one end of the table.

And you can couple that with the name of Sylvia Kay who played Polly. Her tremulous, resilient, eyes-everywhere performance was quite beyond

You can couple with the thanks, too, Richard Doubleday's production team, with Michael Lindsay-Hogg as Michael Lindsay-Hogg director. They made keeping us always conscious of the setting as a whole. The setting itself for this auspicious occasion was designed by Andrew Drummond. But could have sworn that I remem bered that long table cloth and Poor Polly! This white wedding was all your idea though a hearty vote of thanks then to was 11 Shepherd's Bush?

The no-nonsense head who has no time for punishment



the age of 44, she had risen to the position of Under Secretary at the Ministry of Civil Avia tion. In 1966, after her appointment as headmistress of St Paul's in 1964, she became the first woman to be appointed to the board of BEA. Now, at the age of 60, she is about to embark on her fourth career (she counts being a wife and mother as her first) as chairman of one of the new area health authorities. Mrs Munro is an advocate of

single sex schools, however, believing that they still provide the best form of education. " The of male company. It is understood that they don't go out during the week, but they can have a jolly good time at weekends. The senior girls can invite male friends up to their common room and some of the activities like drama and debating are done jointly with the boys' school. But I think boys and girls should be kept separate in the classroom; they develop at different rates and have different interests and different attitudes to work."

attitudes to work."

Mrs Munro is clearly ambitious for her girls and for women in general. But she is not a women's libber in the accepted sense. "I'm not a braburner; I wouldn't be without my bra for anything. I think the women's lib movement has the women's lib movement has the seeds of being ridiculous and lends itself to comedy. But I believe passionately that woman should do what she wants to do, whether it's pursuing a career or getting married and having 10 children."

Marriage and motherhood. she believes, are important and wanted by most women. some want a career as well, and society still places many obstacles in their path. "The whole career structure is geared to a man's advancement between the ages of 25 and 35, which is a woman's main breeding period. Industry and the professions must pay far more attention to a woman's life cycle."

Many visitors to the school are shocked by the appearance of the girls; no shorn locks or pigtails, no uniform or gymslips (except for gym, which is presumably

Her own strength of character what they were originally in with a certain amount of aggres variety of dress from jeans and long Indian-cotton skirts to the latest Biba fashions. Any kind of jewelry, hair-do or make-up is allowed. The only restriction is on high-heeled shoes, which are forbidden until the age of 18 on the ground of foot health, in which Mrs Munro has a special interest, having served on the government's committee of in-quiry into children's footwear, 1966-69.

Being a London day-school, St Paul's is open to the influences and pressures of a big city, and inevitably girls sometimes do go wrong. But a girl who is found to have taken drugs, or to be pregnant, is not expelled on the spot. And if she is caught smokng, drinking alcohol or scribb-ling graffiti on the walls—some of the few things which are strictly forbidden—she is not punished as such.

"I am not keen on the idea of punishment", Mrs Munro says. "I prefer to work on the girl, to talk the matter over with One thing you must never have is a punishment which humiliates the child, which destrovs her seif-respect."
St Paul's, Mrs Munro says,

sive relish, commits the thre cardinal sins in the modern edu-cational setting: "It has a selec-tive entry, it is fee-paying and it is academic; and that is weat makes us what we are. I'm full of admiration for some of what going on in the state system. But I feel a parent must have the right to choose his child's educa-

The academic achievement of St Paul's is remarkable. Between 70 and 80 per cent of the pupils go on to university, and last year 26 girls won Oxbridge piaces, 12 of them with awards. Mrs Munro wants the girls to do well, because qualifications certainly do help in later life. "But I care about the girl and what she is far more than her academic achievement."

The compliment that Mrs Munro most cherishes is that she has the school completely tuned in to modern society while preserving its high academic standards. This state of affairs she now bequeaths to her suc-cessor. Mrs Heather Brigstocke, who is at present headmistress of Francis Holland School, Lon-

Diana Geddes

Critical acclaim for

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Raymond Martimer, Sunday Times

'It both raises and answers significant questions about an important subject, hitherto far too little explored. Mr. Cockshut supplies valuable insight and illumination.' John Clive, Observer £3.00



Mrs Alison Munro : She does not look down on her pupils from ethereal heights of moral perfection.

quality of her pupils' home-baked cakes. Mrs Munro is said to have replied, "we do not teach cookery; we teach chemis-

It is, in a way, an unfair story to tell of Mrs Munro, who retires

She works unusually closely at the school, and most parents the walls would not need to be told that corridor.

It was parents' day at St Paul's cookery was not on the curricu-Girls School. A father came up to tum. The incident also suggests the headmistress, Mrs Alison the image of an old-fashioned, Munro, to compliment her on the

roman with a forthright personality and strong personal convic-tions. But, unlike so many public school headmistresses, she does not look down on her pupils from ethereal heights of moral perfecon them. She dislikes conformity she enters a classroom, and

Bulgaria's goalkeeper, Staykov, fails to save the first of two penaltics scored by Neeskens for The Netherlands yesterday.



this is discussed elsewhere as they

Small print

Cup defeats

Scotland left the Wald stadium here on the scorching afternoon of Saturday undefcated once more

of Saturday undefcated once more —as against Brazil carlier—this time with a more than well carned 1—1 draw with Yugoslavia, but nonetheless sadiy out of the World Cup on mathematical grounds.

That they went out with all tlags flying made it all the more cruel. Yet they bowed out improving with every match and as a credit to the British game both in style and a sense of sportsmanship which at this moment sees them lying he-

Poland in line for FIFA's Fair Play trophy.
Yet they are now left to play solitaire and for one simple reason. They did not read the small print. They falled to realize from the start that the newcomers. Zaire, would be the catalyst of their group. The meagre 2—0 victory overthoes unused Africans in their first match proved to be Scotland's defeat.

defeat.
With hindsight, it is now clear

they would have been better served playing Zaire last, as a Brazil, who thus knew that they had to do providing that the Scots

had to do providing that the Scots did not beat Vigoslavia. This did not quite come to pass—mough there were moments in the second half when it might have done—to that finally only by the decisive difference of a single goal did breuner and tas have my second. It was this double edged uncertainty that may their final match.

It was this double edged uncertainty that gave their final match a nucling edge. It made an excited \$5,000 crowd—including 15,000 Scots—30 almost berserk in a sea of flags and noise as they watched one battle in the Wald stagnum here and tried to keep track with events far away at Gelsenkirchen. At half-ame, Scotland, more than holding Yugoslavia 0—0, were in the quarter finals because Grazil, needing three goals as a minimum, were only one up against Zaire and obsjousty maching mach, weather of

the fates had drawn their

it. Yet the lates had drawn merr plan.
With only eight minutes left Yugoslavia at last took the lead when Karasi, replacing Bajevic at centre forward, made a sudden break through the middle, switched the ball to Dzalic, streaming down the right, and dived to head home his captain's pinpoint centre for a beautiful goal. At that point Brazil, far away, were already two up and Scotland were on the slide.

Yet, led superbly by Bremner.

Yet, led superbly by Bremner, the man of the match. Scotland

fought to their last breath. Mid-

way through that second half the long striding Hutchison had replaced Dalglish in midfield down the Scottish leftside. With a minute to go, Hutchison, receiving

from Hay and outflanking Buljan down the line, released a fast, low

centre into the crowded goalmouth.

stood level at four points apiece but with Yugoslavia well clear on goal difference. As both sides left the field all eyes turned to the

giant electric scoreboard for the Brazil result.

of World

Scotland

From Geoffrey Green Frankfurt, June 23

Dark horses on both sides of fence

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent Frankfurt, June 23 Scotland out : its[:. the second favourities, given a lecture by inventive Poland, the highest scorers so far, and now out to Argentina as the runnersup of Group four; and West Germany.

ante-post favourities, also en-it was with such trembling es that the tenth World Cup ed forward this weekend to wards the final crases that will July 7.

Half the field have now been left behind in the shadows to con-template what might have been. None more so then Scotland, who were pipped on the post in Group two on Saturday by Brazil for a place in the quarter finals on the crucial issue of goals difference. In the end they were the victims of a single goal and the drama of

left the arena with a more than creditable 1—1 draw against Yugoslavia. It was ironic that the Scots should depart the scene unleaten in their sector while two others— Argentina and notably West Gersome fantasy. Without a goal con-ceded so far, it could be a battle royal when they come to face Cruyff, the flying Dutchman. many, the hosts, should now move on each with a defeat on their cards. The West Germans on Saturday night fell before a 60,000 house at Hamburg and a massive

this moment sees them lying hehind only West Germany and Poland in line for FIFA's Fair Play trophy.

Yet they are now left to play solitaire and for one simple reason. They did not read the small print. They falled to realize from the start that the newcomers, Zaire, would be the tatalyst of their group. The meagre 2—0 victory overthoes untrad Africans in their scored each time.

relevision audience that took virtually every taxt driver off the city streets. Such, however, is the anaromy of this championship anatomy of this championship which is as much a test of stamina, pacing, and planning as of skill. With the winners and runners-up of the first four groups settled yesterday, today the eight surviyors now find themselves separated thus for the next stage: Group A: East Germany. The Netherlands, Brazil and Argentina. Group B: Yugoslavia, Poland, West Ger-many, Sweden.

What has been established is that West Germany and Italy, two of the most favoured sides I fore the beginning, will not now meet in any final. The Netherlands and Yugoslavia, however, the most fancied dark horses, lie in opposite halves of the draw, and are still in with a chance, as are aggressive Poland. So, too, are Brazil, the reigning holders and champions in three of the last four World Cup festivals. Although declined from their past planacles as an explosive entity, they are nature's force as footballers and may yet rediscoversome fantasy. Without a goal con-What has been established is

From Gerald Sinstadt
Dortmund, June 23
Netherlands 4 Bulgaria 1
"Goals", said Johann Cruyff
a couple of days ago, "have
nothing to do with football." His
thesis was extensively developed
during the Netherlands 4—1 victory over Bulgaria here today. In
taking their expected place in the
next round of World Cup
matches, the Dutchmen made
chances in profusion but converted them with tantalizing
irregularity.

verted them with tantalizing irregularity.
The potential of this Netherlands side is as plain as the poise of a mannequin. Every pass, every develoiled switch of positions has a polished elegance that few teams in the world can match. How sad, then, that these are models with dirty fingernalls. In spite of their superiority over stereotyped opponents, the Netherlands committed 29 fouls. most of them unprovoked and

scored each time.
24r Boskovich, an Australian

whose first language is Yugoslav, made it clear from the outset that he would apply the laws rigidly.

Haiff I Argentina 4
Defeating little Hait by only a reasonable margin is nothing to write home about, but the dital whistle here at the Olympic Stadium brought scenes of the wildest joy from Argentina and their supporters. If they will the World Cup itself surely there will be no flercer South American embraces on view. The result was nothing, the margin everything.

thing.

Argentina needed victory by three clear goals and down the rived 125 miles at Sturtgart Poland needed to heat Italy if the South Americans were to qualify for the second round. Everything turned out right for them, and after a miserable opening to their world Cup here, they now progress to the second round, a much better team with hopes of carrying the South American flag farthest.

The two games were played simultaneously and the higgest roars of the afternoon were not for any of the five goals here, but for the news of Poland's triumpn. Mano Sanon, the 23-year-old student of husiness management from Port au Prince.

almost upset the appleart when he scored in the 64th minute, making the score 3-1 and running

the goal average margin. It was a fine goal, the second Sanon has scored here, and he is obviously

Lorimer had a peck at it, the ball flew to Jordan and, as he fell, the centre forward steered in his left foot shot for one-one. Bremmer's jubilant double somersault said it all.

Thus Yugoslavia and Scotland
Thus Yugoslavia and Scotland
Thus Yugoslavia and Scotland
Thus Yugoslavia and Scotland
Poland 20 Italy 1 powerful, beader to the top far and again by a wall street level at four polaries and so so the polaries and the

Arzendua 4

From Gerry Harrison Munich, June 23

Haiff L

Poland's midfield general, sowed all the seeds for his fast moving, imaginative attack of Szarmach and the wingers. Lato and Gadocha, A great glancing header by Szarmach to Gadocha's cross and a crashing first time shot by Devina himself—again from a Gadocha pass—put the Poles two up by half-time. They could have had others, too, but once again, as against Argentina at the start a week and more ago, the Poles tried over the final stages, allowing Capello to put one back for laly. But by then it was too late. With Argentina heating Haiti

With Argentina heating Haiti
4—1, the South Americans took
over the runners-up role of Group
four on goal difference. So fizly,
the finalists of four years (20,
bowed out surprisingly. Poland's
effort must now lighten England's
and Sir Alf Ramsey's joint disapnointment of last waren. and Sir Alf Ramsey's joint disappointment of last winter.
With the Netherlands and
Sweden, also clear winners elsewhere on the day in Group three,
the pattern has taken shape.
There remained fine players like
Cruyff (Netherlands). Babington
(Argentina). Rivelino (Brazil),
Beckenbauer (West Germany).
Devna (Poland). Drajic (Yugoslavia) and others for our entertainment.

For an hour today Italy, leaving out their famous pair. Riva and Rivera, were given a lesson in creative attack as Deyna,

Netherlands squander numerous chances

and three yellow cards-shown to

and three yellow cards—shown to Jansen, van Hanegem and Cruyff —before the Netherlands began to get the message. Thereafter only Denev was cautioned.

Discipline apart, the Netherlands' only weakness was the prodigality with which their finishing betrayed some wonderfully imaginative preparation. The team has been built round two of Europe's most successful club sides, Ajax and Fevenoord, and the benefit is plain in the telepathic instinct for changing positions.

positions.
Rijsbergen, playing in only his

fourth international, was a coolly composed central defender. Yet

composed central defender. Yet when Israel arrived as a half time substitute, Rijsbergen moved into midfield with equal facility. Surrbier, normally a full back, judged his forays into the penalty area with the canniness of a Lawler. And Cruyff, of course.

weight tous.

Nevertheless, a margin of only two goals, both from penalties, at

two goals, both from penalties, at the interval was not entirely explained by Bulgaria's smothering tactics in midfield, nor by a number of good saves by Stajkov, the second choice goalkeeper. Rensenbrinck, brought back after being left out of the game against Sweden, and Rep frequently found themselves in front of goal, but were unable to apply the last rouch. It was not until 29 minutes from

Everything turns out right for Argentina

nobbled in the fourth minute, and they did well to cover for 50 iong with no hig man in defence, and only Vorbe capable of winning the ball in the air.

Haif in other departments showed more fire than against Poland, but little more ingenuity. One hopes that the rumuors of dissatisfaction at their performances in the presidential palace in Haiff are untrue, for here were a bunch of also-rans who did their very best.

bunch of also-rans who did their very best.

Argentina opened the scoring after a tentative quarter of an hour through Yazaide Europe's leading scorer in the league last season with Sporting Lisbon, of Barcelona. Francilion, the agile Halfi goalkeeper who is interessing the 1860 Munich club, did well to get his first shot, but Yazaide was there just before Kempes to slash in the rebound. Three minutes later he made an easy goal for Houseman after a good chip from Bahington had left him free down by the by-line. Meanwhile, half-time must have brought some refreshing news

brought some refreshing news

one of the players marked down is foreign scouts for future reference.

But for the rest it was a question of how many goals Argentina could get, and in true South American traditions of the game, they did only as much as they had to Poor Haid were further weakened by an early injury to their centure-haif. Nazaire, who plays for Valencienne. He was nobbled in the fourth minute, and they did well to cover for so long

Cruyff-multi-talented and

reached the last eight to represent Eastern Europe while Brazil, Uruguay. Peru and Mexico, operating in their own hemisphere, survived from the New World.

Now, in sharp contrast, Eastern Europe march forward with Yugoslavia. East Germany and Poland, all winners of their group, while only Brazil and Argentina remain from the South Americas. May he, basically, it is a question of climatic conditions; or perhaps the Yugoslavs, East Germans and Poles (the reigning Olympic

Poles (the reigning Olympic champions) really have made a definitive advance. Probably it is a bit of each. Certainly it has been a notable achievement by East Germany on their first appearance in a World Cup final stages. It is they who provided the first major surorise of the championship. Meeting West Germany for the first time as a divided nation at this senior level, they turned cartwheels of delight when Sparcartwheels of delight when Spar-wasser gave them their 1—0 vic-tory over vaunted Beckenbauer, and company with a finely taken goal a quarter of an hour from the end. The West Germans, for the first time, used Netzer as a sub-stitute in place of Overath mid-way through the second half, but though Müller once hit a post be-fore the interval, he and the others

the end that the Netherlands dis-covered lethal directness in the goal area. Then, a header dropped knee high in front of Rep, and before

high in front of Rep, and before a defender could move, the ball had flashed past Stajkov.

The best goal of all came three minutes from the end. Cruyff was given a good pass out on the left and dropped a long, dipping centre into the gap between Bulgaria's defenders and de Jong threw himself to guide the ball into the net with a perfect header. Tottenham Hotspur supporters, who saw de Jong at White Hart Lane, earlier this season, will know how menac-

this season, will know how menac-ing this man can be and may be surprised that he seems to get into

surprised that he seems to get into the side only as a substitute.

Bulgaria go home with very little to console them. Early in the match Boney, easily their best player, swung a free kick against the Dutch crossbar. Had that gone in we might have seen a different game. But eventually Rulearia had

to rely on an own goal by Krol for

their only score. Dener sprang the offside trap and in preventing his centre reaching two men running in from the right, Krol turned the

in from the right, Krol turned the ball past his goalkeeper.

NETHERLANDS: J. Jonebiad: W. SHINDERS. A. Hagn. W. RHENDERD. R. Krol. J. Neeskens result T. de Jong. R. Krol. J. Neeskens result T. de Jong. R. Krol. J. Neeskens result R. Lerbel. W. Lander R. R. Krol. J. Crustif. R. Rensenbrings.

BULGARIA S. SURKOY: S. Velitable. R. Krol. V. S. L. Stojanov result A. Michalmy. G. Roper. R. Kolev. V. Ningy, P. Pano: Gub K. Bortssoy. G. Rens. Reieree: T. Roskovich (Australia).

the flank.

Then Sauon struck. His goal came after a good shot from Antone was well blocked by Carnevals, but it dropped conveniently on to Saron's powerful left foot on the edge of the area and the 23-year-old amateur took it like a highly experienced professional.

Hence Varilde normed up with

Hector Yazalde popped up with

the vital goal four minutes later

after Francillon had made a

magnificent save from Ayala's cross-shot. After that with Brin-

dist and Babington running mid-field, there were no more prob-lems for Argentina until the whiche went when the bear-hugs certainly had more gusto and aggression in them than all of

HART: H. Francillen; S. DucqueP. Sevence, P. Vorbe, J. Deabre, E.
Antore, U. St. Vil. 1806 F. Leendre, S. Racine, W. Nazelre, 1806, M.
Lennire, E. Saron, W. Lellis, M.
Lennire, E. Saron, W. Lellis, M.
AFGENTINA: D. Carheralt: E.
Wolf, R. Hereda, R. Partomo, F. Sa
C. Sabnatire, R. 78ich, R. Houseman,
VID A. Balbuchar, H. Yasade, R.
Ajala, M. Kompos, 1926, M. Brindlatt,
Referee, A. Ibanez (Spala).

Haiti's tackiing.

fore the interval, he and the other

Cricket

Runs left in pitch for India to make

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
LORD'S India with all second
limings mickets in hand; are 325
runs hehind England.

The Lord's ground has been like
an island in the sun for the second
Test match against India, whose
people have sought enjoyment and
found it and mostalgia and indulged
it. What is more, there are still
two days of the match to go,
though if India are to Signify for
as long as that, they will need to
bat very well.

With five minures left on Saturday evening India followed on 327
runs behind. They had, been
bowled out in their first limings
for 302. The pitch is still wonderfally good. After such a poor
growing season, Jim Fairbrother,
the groundsman, was uncertain
when the match started that the
grass would be well enough rooted
to hold together. But he need
have had no fears. There are a
lot of runs left in this pitch yet.
If the Indians can so, time and
temper their game as to make
them.

England have looked a good and
purposeful side in this match. I
know Richie Benaud, considers
them well capable of holding on to
the Ashes in the winter. On
Saturday, too, there was only one

them well capable of holding on to the Ashes in the winter. On Saturday, too, there was only one captain on the field. Denness, I think, is bringing the Fletchers and Greigs into his calculations more than he did, which is wise of him. He could be proud of the way England fielded. They were splendid. It is some time since they had anyone at short leg with such instant reactions as Lloyd. Fletcher held a brilliant catch at stip, the ball travelling so fast as Patel flashed at it, that not many of the 25,000 people on the ground can have seen it in the air.

There were three catches at long leg, all off hooks well hit. Arnold's, from Abid, was travelling at a speed to drill a hole through him had he missed it; yet linderwood's second was, if any

tinderwood's second was, if any thing, an even better catch, held rolling over on the boundary below the Tavern boxes. Knott. away to his right, also caught a hilleder blinder.

To the four for 20 he took in India's second innings at Old Trafford, Old added another four telephone was the backets.

In the end India were disappointed with the would develop was a third pace, rather like a third gear.

In the end lod develop was a third pace, rather like a third gear.

In the end India were distinct of the end of saving who with the approval of those who know what actions ought to be. One of these was Bob Appleyard, whom Greig in his new style resembles. Appleyard, a taturally interested in Greig, felt that what he would develop was a third pace, rather like a third gear, to add variety.

In the end India were disappointed with their first innings score. After a dazzling opening partnership of 131 this was understandable. They contributed splendidly, all the same, to the fun. The stroke of the day was a hook, the stroke, ironically, which tost them three good wickets. It was played by Gavaskar, off Arnold—by David off Goliath—and was within a foot or two of carrying into the ton deck of the Warner

by David off Soliath and was within a foot or two of carrying into the top deck of the Warner Stand. Everyone knew after that the was a contest worth that this was a contest worth

that his was a contest worth watching. Engineer was wildly entertaining. In the same over as Gavassar hooked Arnold's bouncer for six. Engineer hooked another for four. The noise the Indians in the Mound Stand made at that, gave some small idea of what Eden Gardens sounds like in a Test match, with 100,000 people jammed together.

Observing it from her nest on the roof of the Grandstand was a seaguil. As the waves of sound came crashing against the cliffs below, she may have thought that this was not at all the peaceful basin that it was meant to be. Any more than those who came to watch the England side that had such a struggle in West Indies, can have expected to see them now in such striking form. It does not follow that it will be the same next week, but it shows that they can do it, and when they do, there is no better place to choose than Lord's.

At the end of three days like this, the result seems not to matter much. I am not sure that I would

At the end of three days like this, the result seems not to marter much. I am not sure that I would think so if England had been on the receiving end, as they were when last they played a Test match at Lord's, against West Indies last August. We tend to become heavily serious when England are doing badly. When, as now, they are doing well, and the Indians are not subdued, and there is hardly a cloud in the sky, and there is more than a football in the sporting world, it is all-thar a let of people ask.

Itt of people ask.

ENGLAND: First immings. 620
(O. L. Amits 188, J. H. Edrick 30,
M. M. Denness 118, A. W. Greig 106:
8. 3. 8ed; 5 for 220)
INDIA: First Inches
S. M. Gavastav, C. Knott, b. Old.
F. M. Engloser, C. Denness, b. Old
A. L. Wadaker, a Underwood.
S. Virushath, b Underwood.
S. Virushath, b Underwood.
S. Patel, a Fletcher, b Grebs
D. Solker, a Underwood. b
Hyndrick Hendrich Abid All. c Arnold, b Old Haden Lal. c Knott, b Old A. S. Pratanes, c Denness, b Handels

AT BATH
PAKISTANIS: FIRST Invings, 511 for
ore Sadig Mighammad 51 Mighting
shammad 100 km gut. Auf Iqual 171.

Total 215
PALL OF WKKETS 1-6, 2-75
103 -310, 3-124 6-124
7-148, 8-160, 3-182 10-213
Rowking Series, 16-128
Partic Series, 16-128
10-218
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Léicester's efficient performance

By Alan Gibson

SUNBURY ON THAMES: Leices tershire (4 pis) beat Surrey by six vickets.

It was at Sunbury that Jerome K. Jerome, in the course of that famous journey up the river, towed furiously up a baskwater for five minutes, and looked up to see that he was tinder the same bridge from which he half stands, bridge from which was onk able to identify the backwater a small but pretty ground. There was a good sized crowd, despite an attention which was mostly cloudy and chilly.

Illingworth put Surrey in doubtless feeling that there was enough greenness in the girch to break through. They did get, some help from it—more than surrey did later. Surrey, however, made a sound start Schunge and both the opening was only 24 runs in the list if green to break through. They did get, so hop you have been been sooned at in the first 10 overs. But Spencer and McVicker, when they came on, were soon had not been left wickers, a total of 180, schem from a top edge.

After the opening pair, Rompe and Norman played combinators. Roche's 48, was a fact over, no other result had been and Jackman were Sorrey's chief with row much to do.

Although the match was only won from the fourth hall of the copurishments. Roche's 48, was a fact over, no other result had been and Jackman were Sorrey's chief with row much to do.

likely for some time. It was efficient all-cound performance Leicestershire, but I suppose when they heard that Kent also won, they felt must be looke that day that dayned the looke and sear that dayned the looke. and saw that damned bride M. J. Edwards, c Tolchard, McVicker L. S. Skinner, c Dudleston,

E. Skinner, c Dudleston, Devisor, const. Almed. b McVicker on the Almed. b McVicker of the Almed. b McVicker, b McKennie Baker, not out street (1-5 8; n-5 1) Total (9 wits)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54.

75. 4-108. 5-110. 6-17.

1. 8-170. 9-178. 10-180.

BOWLING: McKenzle, 8—0. 1995. 8—0—36—1: Spencer, 1-1: McVkser, 8—2—20—30 10. 8—0—32—4. LEICESTERSKIR

Total (39.4 overs) Bingworth, N. M. MrVicke A. de. C. T. Spencer, K. not bet

Kent pace themselves for another win

NOTTINGHAM : Kent (4 pts) beat Nottinghamshire by five wickets Kent march on, unstoppable apparently, unbeaten still after their sixth match; in the John Player League. Needing 172 runs to win, Kent had beaten Northnghantshire for the first time in this consistent was from John Lane with competition away from home with an over of the match remaining. an over of the match remaining.

Luckhurst and Johnson had begun cautiously and taken Kent to 32 when White, whose benefit match this had been caught and bowled Johnson with the third ball or his first over, the tenfi. An obscure autouncement had preceded Johnson's going: The dispute at Plesseys has been settled, and normal work will be resumed at 8:30 in the morning."

The argument here was far from being settled, but there seemed little doubt that Kent, who have shown themselves to be so adept

shown themselves to be so adept shown themselves to be so adept at this type of cricket, would pace themselves to reach the tape first, and they did just that. After Luckhurst had been taken for an excellent 62—a, six and seven fours—some splendid out-cricket by Nottinghamshire led to herd, but this proved not to be an expensive mistake for when Hills rook Randell's wicket from

made 37 with Harris 20 and Hassan 15.

Harris became the first wicker to fall in the next over from Elms, caught behind by Nicholls, and the same combination gave us an entrore when Hassan got out with Nottinghamshire 56 in the seven teems over. Sobers and Randall then put on 45 runs for the third wicket, but not before both batsmen had been given a second chance. Sobers, recently arrived at the crease, had made three when Nicholls diving to his left put down his catch.

That was 65 for two Randall's imings had been well advanced by the time Rowe got an easy catch the time Rowe got an easy catch at midoff, the bowler, incidentally, in each case had been poor Shep-

Notinghamshire had won the toss and choosing to bet first. Harris and Hassan made steady if slow progress. It is doubtful if anyone might have done better than they, for Julien Graham. Elms and Hills had bouled well. So, runs were scarce. After the first 10 overs Notinghamshire had made 37 with Harris 20 and Hassan. 15.

the next over, the twenty Shepherd had the satisfac helpling him on his way well judged catch at long the M. J. Harris, c. Nicholas, b. E. Hassan, c. Nicholas, b. Elms W. Sandall, c. Snepaerd, by J. Schers, b. Junes, b. Snepaerd, by J. Schers, b. Junes, b. Snepaerd, by Shepter, b. Snepaerd, by Shepter, b. Snepaerd, by Shepter, b. Snepaerd, b. Total (6 wkts)
R. A. Widte, P. A. Wilkir
sylor did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—37
101, 4—109, 5—125, 6—

B. W. Luckhurst. C Randal Taylor. W. Johnson. C and b W. D. Nicholls. run gut. D. Julien, run put. G. E. Eatham. C Harris Bobers.

Total (5 wkts. 59 ove R. W. Hills. C. J. C. Row Eites, J. N. Graham did not I FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32 -114, 4-147, 5-163 BOWLING: Stead. Umpires : D, J. Con: G. Rhodes

Saturday's scores

New pitch brings dismissal of Middlesex for 23 runs

ever John Player League total at Headingley yestorday when they were shot out for 23 runs by Yorkshire. The previous lowest score belongs to Leicestershire. who were all out for 36 against Sussex at Leicester last season. Middlesex survived only 19.4 were deaten ny runs. Radley was their top scorer with six and five batsmen

went for ducks. The wickets fell to Nicholston: (3-6). Robinson (3-9). Stevenson (2-4) and Hutton (2-3) on a lively pitch, the first three bowlers each taking two wickets with successive balls. Earlier Yorkshire slipped to 32 for four with Veruon collecting three for 13. Then Boycott (48) and Hutton (60), including a six and five fours in a 70-minute stay, steered them to 148 all out.

Michael Brearley, the Middle-sex captain, said: "I understand thus is a new strip and it was like this is a new strip and it was like a mossic—brown and green in patches. The ball frequently either kept low or rose to an abnormal height and, as I saw it, it was impossible for anyone to make runs against the seam bowlers. Almost all the runs of any consequence that were made in the game were hit off the slower bowlers."

Asked if he would make any official complaint about the

Yorkshire v Middlesex

Yorkshire (4 pist best Middlesex b)

YORKSHIRE

mondiscept of the version of the ver

Johnson, c Featherstone, b Marriott B. Stevenson, Ibw., b Timus A. Cope, b Seivery L. Robinson, c Breariey, b Marriott G. Nicholson, not our Extras 11-b 9, n-b 20

gracemon D. Darlow line, b Micholson G. Godici e Sharpe, b Nichol-

l'moires: B. J. Mayer and C. C.

Lancs v Glamorgan

by 21 rues.

LANCASHERS

B. Wood, b File

K. L Sections, c Leets b Cords

K. H. Filim 'bew' b Tydes

F. C. Hages, c A Jones, b

Solants

J. Selboyn, Filia b Cords

A Kamedo, b Williams

O. P. Hughes, sol out

L Sections.

Total to white t. Lynn, P. Lever, P. Lee did not

41 MANCHESTSR Laurashim (4 pist best Glad by 21 runs.

of three for 16. The was was shire sinings consisted mainly of two partnerships. Kanhar (34) and Michael Smith (37) put on 61 for the fourth wicket and then Alan Smith (36 not out) and Brown (22) added 50 for the last wicket.

Hampshire eased themselves back into the Sunday reckoning with a flucat win by eight wickets over Worcestershire at Bournemouth, where they reached 160 for two with eight overs to space.

Richards found his old form after a lean spell and his 52 included five fours. Thrust backed him solidly in a second wicket stand of 97 from 17 overs, and the left-hander was joined by Gilliat in a third wicket parmership of 54.

shire innings consisted mainly o

COLWYN BAY: Clamorga 8 (A. Jones 63, M. J. Liew M. A. Buss, 6 for 741; St for 2 (37 gyers) IP. J. wicket, Brearley replied : " I shall make my usual comments as I do about all the wickets on which NORTHAMPTON: No. 180 182.3 overs: St. (32 overs).
NOTTINGHAM: Ke overs: (J. N. Shepher Rove 68 not out R. 64); Northydamahire overs: (S. Northydamah w play."
An unbeaten 102 by the 20-year old Alan Tair guided Northamp-tonshire to a 40-run victory over fonshire to a 49-run victory over warwickshire at Peterborough. Northamptonshire scored 201 for five and then dismissed Warwick-suite for 161 in 37.4 overs. Jameson 56)
(25 overs).
(25 overs).
(C. A. Milital
Work
Work sine for lot in 37.4 overs.
Tait, whose home is in Peterbrough and who played for the
local reteroorough team before
roining Northampionshire, hit his
first century in either first class
or limited overs cricket. He batted
right through the 40 overs and
hit a six and nine fours in an
innings which included some
strong driving.
Warwickshire quickly lost three
wickets to Dye who had figures
of three for 16. The Warwickshire innings consisted mainly of

(56.5 average for 58) worth of the first of Today's cricket LORD'S : England v India 6.38) . BATH : omerset v Pakiste amorsot v Dakistar

SECOND XI COMPATITION
CEICESTER: Letconershire
Lapcashire II.
ERISTOC: Gioucestershire
Northemptonshire II. MIMOR COUNTIES
GRINSBY: Lincolnshire v
STRECT: Bomersel II v Shu
LONGTON: Staffordshire v

. Umpires : A. G. T. White P. B. Wight

Hampshire y Wor

AT BOURNEMOUTH Kampshire (4 pts: bezi shire by eight wickets.

shire by eight wickets,

H. G. A. Headeg, c and b
G. M. Turner, c Turner, b He
J. A. Orneod, b Jesty
E. J. O. Remsley, c Green
H. J. Lanchbury, b Sainsbur
T. J. Yardige, b Jest
J. H. G. Wilcock, bw, b He
V. A. Holder, run out
J. Karlen, and out
J. K. Brain, run out
J. Herman

Herman Extres (b 2, 1-b 6)

Total 157.4 evers 1-1. 57.4 evers 1-1. 57.4 evers 157.5 e-1. 57.5 e-1. 57.5

Total (2 wkis, 31 5 o)

| Northants v Warv Gloucester v Sussex AT PETERBOROUGI Northamptonshire 14 p Warwickshire by 50 runs, NORTHAMPTONSHIR

NORTHAMPTONSHIR
R. T. Virgin, c. Kanhai, b. Jar
A. Tall, not out
P. Willey, c. Sourne, b. Jar
P. J. Weits, c. Murray,
G. Cook, b. Blenkirnn
D. S. Steele, b. Blenkirnn
G. Steele, b. Blenkirnn
G. Steele, b. Blenkirnn
Extras A. Greenidge c Steenid, b
I Groome, c Foat, h Greening,
G Criffith, c Storond, b Brown
I Green ran Out
I Faber c Storond, b Devey
A we bensee, c and b
Brown c Mitton, b Knight
L Watter, c Storond, b Davey
Sorrer b Davey
Sorrer b Davey
F my Boon, ref out
Extras th 1. 1-b 8, w 11 Extras (1-b 7. W 3)

Torni 5 when

N Malthy A Hodgoor

Griffiche C. J. Dye sid 1

FALL 158. 1-180. 5-1

BOXLING: 158. 1-180. 5-1

Satis S. 158. 1-180. 5-1

Satis S. 158. 1-180. 5-1

Satis S. 158. 1-180. 5-1

WARWICKSHIRE

J. A. Jameson. B Dye

R. N. Abberley. 1-b w. 5 Dr

A. J. Kalitcharzan, c Steele, R. B. Kanbai, c Malthy, b Gr

M. J. K. Smith. C Watts.

B Grif Intel (39.4 gyers)

CLOUCESTERSHIRE W. Situation, b. Waller Shephard, C. Mansell, b. t D. L. Murray, c Watts.

E. E. Renamings. 1-b-w. b Gri
W. A. Bourne, b Steete
A. C. Smith. net out
W. Bienkhen, e Tail, b Ho
J. Brown, c Watts. b Stee
Extras (1-b 6, w 4) D. R. Snephara.
Spencer
B. D. V. Knight, c A. Buss, b
Waller
M. J. Pructer, c M. Buss, b A. Buss

E. Province b. M. Buss

C. A. Million, Phow. b. M. Buss

A. S. Forent, run not

J. C. Fost, c. Griffith, b. Phillipson

D. A. Graveney, c. Manacii, b. Phillipson Total (37.4 ners) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3-21, 4-22, 5-41, 10-161. Inson

R. Mortimore, not out

Bave, c Manuell, b Phillipson

Extres (5 4, leb 5, B-b 1) BOWLING: Dre. 8—2 Hodgson, 8—0—25—1; Wi —25—0; Griffiths, 8—0 5—7—0.

Total (SB.2 -overs) 189 FALL OF WICKETS 1-5, 2-44 -52, 4-58, 5-112, 6-123, 7-25, 8-137, 9-137, 10-149 Bosting Spect 7-1-25-1 M Buss 8 1-46-2 A Russ 8 15-15-1 Waller R-0-25-2 Patilipana 7.2-0-25 Umpures : K. S. Palmer and G. H.

-GLANGRGAN Sodivan C Senneds, 5 Sullvan 28

Saliyan, C. Kannady, b. Saliyan, E. W. Jones, c. Lee; b. Sullivan, W. Soirks, run ent.
Richards, b. Saniyan, b. Lever, c. Carolis, c. Saniyan, b. Lever, c. Carolis, c. Lyons, log out.
L. Millians, not out.
L. Millians, not out.
L. Saliyan, b. Lever, c. Lyons, b. Lever, c. L. Saliyan, b. Lever, c. L. Saliyan, c. Lyons, b. Lever, c. L. Saliyan, not out. Total 19 wkts: .. 170 FALL OF WICKETS 1 2 57 5-110. 5-110. 5-111. 6-118. 151. 8-140. 9-112. 10-170. 80WLING Lawr. 8-0-15. br. 3-0-07-1: Word: 8-0-38 -0: Summers. 8-0-31-1: Suffi-van 8-0-46-8.

Rocton C. S. Elliott land M.

Regazzon

Stuttgart, June 23 Poland 2 Poland 3 Poland 4 Poland 5 Poland 5 Poland 6 Poland 6 Poland 6 Poland 6 Poland 7 Poland 8 Speed from start to finish. Speed from start to finish. Poland 1 Poland 1

Brazil result.

SCOTLAND: D. Harvey: S. Jaidine.
S. McGrain. W. Bremner. J. Holton.
M. Buchan. W. Morgan. K. Daigich.
Isub T. Hatchivon: J. Jordan. D. Hay.
P. Lorimer.
- YUGOSLAVIA: E. Maric: I. Buttan.
E. Haddiabdic. B. Obtah. J. Karalineki.
E. Haddiabdic. B. Obtah. J. Aclimeki.
D. Bajevic: I. Pethovic. J. Aclimeki.
D. Bajevic: Sub S. Karasi. J. Suriak.
D. Daik.
Roferee: G. Archundis (Mexicu). World Cup results and final group tables

East Germany (1) 1,
Sparwasser (60,000)
West Germany (0) 0
Chile (0) 0
Australia (0) 0
Previous results: West Germany 1,
Chile 0: Australia 0, East Germany 1,
West Germany 1,
Chile 0: Australia 0, East Germany 2,
West Germany 3, Australia 0;
Crite 1, East Germany 1.
Final table

P W D L F A Pts

Group two—Saturday
Brazil (1) 3
Brazil (2) 3
Brazil (3) 3
Brazil (3) 4
Brazil (4) 7
Brazil (56,000)
Scotland (6) 1
Previous results: Brazil (7) 4
Previous results: Brazil (7) 4
Previous results: Brazil (7) 4
Previous results: Brazil (7) 5
Scotland (7) 5
Scotland (7) 5
Scotland (7) 5
Scotland (7) 6
Final table
P W D L F A Previous results: Brazil (7) 8
Previous results: Brazil (7) 9
Scotland (7) 7
Scotland (7 Group two-Saturday Final table P W D L F A Pts

E. Germany 3 2 1 0 4 1 5 Brazil 3 1 2 0 10 1 4 W Germany 3 2 0 1 4 1 4 Scotland 3 1 2 0 3 0 4 W Germany 3 0 2 1 1 2 Scotland 3 1 2 0 3 0 1 4 Chife 3 0 1 2 0 5 1 Zaire 3 0 0 3 0 14 0

Netherlands (2) 4 Bulgaria (0) 1 Neeskens (2 pens), Rep. De Jong; Krol (og) (54,000). Uruguas (8) 9 Sweden (8) 3 Poland (2) 2 Edstroem (2), Sandberg (20,000) Szarmach, Dev Previous results: Bulgaria 0. Sweden 0: Netherlands 2, Uruguay 0: Netherlands 0, Sweden 0: Uruguay 1, Bulgaria 1. Netherlands 3 2 1 0 6 1 5 Sweden 3 1 2 0 3 0 4 Bulgaria 3 0 2 1 2 5 2 Uruguay 3 6 1 2 1 6 1

Group three—vesterday Group four—yesterday Argentina (2) 4 Haiti (0) 1 Yazalde (2), Houseman, Ayala; Sanon (17,009) Szarmach, Deyna ; Capello

Argentics Italy Haiti

Previous results: Hain 1. Italy 3: Poland 3. Argentina 2; Hain 0, Poland 7; Italy 1, Argentina 1. 3 3 0 012 3 6 3 1 1 1 7 5 3 3 1 1 1 5 4 3 3 0 0 3 2 14 0 Poland

Total (35.0 svers) 148 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-7, 3-28, 3-5, 3-52, 6-115, 7-140, 6-143, 10-148. BOWLING: Servey, 7.2—1-11—1: Verney, R. 2—13—3: Grungs, R.—1—25—1: Narriott, 6—1—27—3: Tloures, 6—0—17—1. Estenda 2—0—17—1 372 MIDDLESEX N. G. Featherstode, live, b Nichol-SOWLING: Arnold 248 5 51 -1: Old 21 5 57 6 Neschick 6 46 3: Creb, 21 6 82. ; Underwood 18 10 15 1: loyd, 2 0 4 9. G. D. Barby 100 a structure of the control of the c

Somerset v Pakistanis

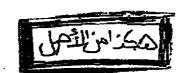
Mohammed 109 per que, ave mono-Second Invitos Secto Mohammad, D Breakwell Shaing Ahmed, not net ... bland Khan, C Demning, bland Khan, C Demning, Muchiag Mohammad, not out ... Extras 16 6, n-6 51

bai.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6. 2—32.
3—19. 4—63. 5—179. 6—179.
BOWLING: Cardle. 2—1—75—3.
critima. 2—1—2—1.
Scienty. 5—1—34—1.
Lyors. 5—0—50—6. Rugby League 1008 MATCH Northern South Salle Se

Other match

AMSTELVEN: Benne: Netherland:
190 and 76 for 1.76 wan Lier 551;
Beland 226 (Sport VI. Biordan 56;
Wilkholmen 5 for 45),

So easy f



runner-up

from same

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent

of a stranger to the course than the others, having twice been successful here last year. The race involved three differ-

Racing

stable

ewcombe the players' favourite

mpledon championships mbledon championships pin today should be the 1971. That was the last is leading men competed, is greatest festival has nused as a political. This year Britain was at role again, but turned hus arousing the resent those Europeau associa. James Country, who is champion wanted to use Wimble of South Africa and Anstralia but rump card in their com did not compete on the WCT. wanted to use Wimble. Of South Africa and Anstralla but rump card in their com. did not compete on the WCT on men and women circuit, was bauned from Rome in the American inter- and Paris, and is eager to have an ite competition. World overdue crack at his leading nis.

is competition. World overdue crack at his leading rivals.

Not the moment to discuss the moment to discuss and a section of the contrant manters affoot:

Arthur Ashe, a former United States and Australian champion, may have a chance if things go well for him. Die Nastase has not are to be applauded to firm on the principle s who are good enough may do so if they wish. I notable absentees are ion and Rod Laver, who restricting their composition the these days, ret Court, who is pregion and Laver won the bles in 1971. In spite beence, that event may at attractive of the next in the four other main possible that the chamagain be those of 1971, ir in which Wimbledon, iducing the rice break, tise frue to its charge. or in which Wimbledon, ducing the ric break. rise true to its charac-aditions. Those cham-re John Newcombe. Goolagong, Rosemary

> kable feature of the es is that the field in-ee players who won the last time they are: Newcombe, Stan Jan Kodes. If you asked a man to play for my uld be Newcombe (he

four counts we must vations about New-a consequence of his ith manufacturers, he

lay's order of play

should win.

The women's singles lacks a similar depth of quality and, for a few days, may be less exciding than the men's. The obvious favourite is Mrs King, five times champion, who is 30 years old but has an extraordinary capacity for reaching peak form when she needs to. Her chief rivals are Miss. Goolagong and Christina Evert Goolagong, Rosemary
Billie Jean King, and and Owen Davidson.

kable feature of the es is that the field inee players who won the last time they tre: Newcombe. Stan the worst.

Her chief rivals are Miss.

Goolagong and Christine Evert.

In matches between these three in the grass court championships of Wimbledon, the United States and Australia, Mrs King has the best record and Miss Evert (admittedly the youngest of the trio) the worst.

the last time they mittedly the youngest or the triol the worst. Ian kodes if you asked a man to play for my rid be Newcombe (he be first choice as the celebration party). cause, he regards himlefeated champion. He mited States and World ip Tennis tiles and his been such that he is was banned from attempting the Evert in the Australian final; but was hanved from attempting the second leg of the grand slam in Paris. Miss Goolagong wants to win Wimbledon for her coach, as much as for herself: and herplessure at playing outdoors in England, rather than indoors in America, will do her morale a lot of good.

Miss Evert is champion of South Africa, Italy and France. She has recently been playing too

Stan Smith, the No 4 seed, relaxes on the putting green during the pre-Wimbledon garden party at Hurlingham yesterday.

well on slow clay to be backed with much confidence on grass (though, like Borg, she has acquired the useful knack of winning matches). It would be satisfying to feel that Virginia Wade could win the title for Britain. But in 12 attempts she has only three times reached the last eight and has never gone further.

That is not an impressive course record. If forced to put money on someone. I would risk it on the tentrive belief that Miss Goolagong can defy general expectation by regaining the ritle she won in 1971:

The field for the men's doubles is dazzling. Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan, wrice champions, hold the WCT doubles title. But their opponents include Newcombe and opponents include Newcombe and Tony Roche (four times champion, who have also won the United States, Australian and French titles); Robert Lutz and Smith (former United States, Australian and WCT champion); Connors and Nastase (the holders); Ashe and Roscoe Tanner (twice in the WCT playoff series and both violently effective on grass); Davidson and Rosewall (1972 Australian champions); and that maturing Australian partnership, John Alexander and Phillip Dent. Roche's racker arm is suspect and could

successful here last year.

The race involved three different circuits of the course and 28 fences, including two jumps over the Riviere Des Tribunes, Auteuil's tough obstacle, the water jump in front of the stands. Jumping it at the completion of the first circuit, L'Amenokhal was five lengths clear of Inkslinger but the Irish horse was pulled up at the rail-ditch going away from the stands.

L'Amenokhal retained the lead until approaching the stands for a second time, where he was overtaken by Chic Type. Going to the final turn, Chic Type was pressed by Hasty Love and Lucky Boy. They were followed by Klavier, who had lost a lot of ground when making a mistake at the second water jump, Morgex and Tirizano. Klavier was beaten going to the last ditch but one which the three leaders took together. Lucky Boy was shaken off before the last, leaving the two Beaume horses to fight it out. Fourteen of the 20 starters completed the course, the last of them being Alice's Boy, who finished a long way behind. Only one horse ing the prize money by £44,700 to £97,000, the championships committee exaggerated injustice by putting most of the extra money into singles rather than doubles. These days there are sound arguments for dividing prize money enally between the two singles events on the one hand and the three doubles on the other. Wimbledon have receded from that objective rather than advanced towards it.

Another anacronism, the insistence on predominantly white clothing; can more easily be defended. But other colours are widely used But other colours are widely used these days and the advantages outwelf the disadvantages. Wimbledon could have concentrated of the advantages and taken a discreet initiative by demanding that each player should wear a single predominantly pastel shade (rather than two-tone "separates") and that each player in a doubles ream should wear the same colour. Meantime it will be strange to watch a big event in which the competitors are all dressed in the old-fashioned wifte.

There is conjecture about the

and Nastase (the holders); Ashe and Roscoe Tanner (twice in the WCT playoff series and both yiolently effective on grass); Davidson and Rosewall (1972 Australian champions); and that maturing Australian partnership, John Alexander and Phillip Dent. Roche's racket arm is suspect and could let him down. Hewitt and McMillan should win.

It is difficult to envisage the defeat of Miss Casals and Mrs King in the women's event. Mrs King should also share the mixed title with Davidson, with whom she has already wou five Wimbledons and three United States championships.

It is unfortunate that, in gais-

h Africans rake over ashes of heaviest defeat

Tune 23.—South Afriommentators are rakdefeat by the British second international e tour at the Lottus dium here yesterday, won by a goal, a a dropped goal and a dropped goal and o two penalty goals ed goal. It was the at South Africa have I. The Lious won the tional 12—3 at Cape third is at Port Elizay 13 and the fourth Johannesburg on July

tries were scored by s (2), Bennett, Brown Bennett kicked one ad a penalty and Mcpped a goal. Bosch e Springboks' points. Craven, president of frican Burke Board frican Rugby Board. try's decline down to internation! rugby t few seasons: the

girls

breaker

winter could still he

future as he goes so in training: But ng the precaution of hly blood tests and accepted his invita-

rrespondent

eet

mitted: "Those Lions were just "Five tries speak for themtoo good for us."

In the Afrikaans-language Susday newspaper, Rapport, Paul control. That is what it is all
a Zaryman wrote: "Come, let's not about. We expected to have to
speak any more of Lion cubs and pale Englishmen. This team is this march, and that is what we do
good. Yesterday they made fooks of us."

Sam Merwis, of the Sunday the march with his intelligent play at the base of the scrummage. His sad truth is that South Africa's low kicks gained the Lions long this superb Lions team—particular the base of the scrummage. His superb Lions team—particular the limitations."

Bowever, a former Springbok captain, Piet Greyling, said that Middle and while it was sad to see the South Africa's lose like that, "in the long run it could be a blessing in of the hard way—and you learn it low have forgotten the basics, then you have to learn it all over again lar played an outstanding match the hard way—and you learn it looked listless, and although tour and revenge can be so. Williams, de Klerk and do Plessis won's fair share of the ball in the

other phases. The South Africans seldom looked dangerous in attack, and J. P. R. Williams's confident fielding of Bosch's high kicks never gave South Africa a chance. Bosch falled in the goal-kicking task for which he was primarily selected. He missed four penalties and two dropped goals.

guals.

BRITISH ISLES: J. P. R. Williams: J. J.

J. J. Williams. I. R. McGeechin, R. A.

J. Williams. I. R. McGeechin, R. A.

J. Williams. I. R. McGeechin, R. M.

J. Williams. I. C. McLanchin, R. W.

J. Williams. J. C. McLanchin, R. W.

J. Williams. J. E. Collins. M. C. Willey. I. M.

J. Williams. J. E. Collins. M. M. Callium.

J. S. Williams. J. McCallium.

J. S. Williams. J. W. Callium.

J. Williams. J. Ellis. D. McDonald.

M. do Plends.

A spectroor Tried to attack

Bennett as he left the field yesterday. The man was restrained

by the Springbok captain, Marais.

before being taken away by

poike. Bennett, who hurt his

ankle in scoring his try in the

second half, was limping at the

official function after the match.

Reuter.

Motor racing

So easy for Lauda and Regazzoni in Ferraris

nch, who equalled cord over the weekonna Murray, both a chance of testing ast weekend in Warthe Polish girl, iska, who on Saturi the 400m world 51 seconds to 49.9 ething that man ething that man ished back in 1879. iska could well com-3liss Lynch in the 200m—in which she a world record as e 200m and 400m Murray. Miss Murray was in aryngitis but Miss cartened by her time. Crystal Palace over in 60 metres as she

tail for the first two laps, but he went past Depaillier's Tyrrell on the first lap and past Hail-wood's Yardley-McLiren on the by Mrs Szewinska n. This slim, 5ft 9lin old mother and Second with contemptuous ease.

With such domination at the front, the centre of interest was the battle for third place; which aduate, is one of the and charming of all ties champions. Irena Kirszenstein. involved the Tyrrells of Depaillier and Scheckter, the McLarens of Hailwood, Finipaldi and Hulme, the Brabham of Reutemann and the John Player Lotus of Peterson Olympic silver medal took a second silver and a gold as a Poland's 4 x 100m It was Hallwood was became the pace-setter of these for the first II laps numb first Depaillier in 1968 she won the n at Mexico City tern championships by Accolade) at to on Saturday infirst II laps until first Depaillier and then Fittipalds squeezed by Then on lap 38 Fittipaldi demoted Depaillier to fourth place, and 10 laps later both Hailwood and Scheckter moved ahead of the Frenchman after he had eased slightly following a busy time correcting a large oversteering slide. Thereafter the order remained unchanged although the close battle between Fittipaldi. Hailwood and is Scheckter was maintained right to the fluish when only four seconds to were the three of them. turn to the top ranks an junior 800 metres even Overt. After tile in a record Imin t admirted that the ser which kept him Il exercise for three

From John Blunsden

Zandvoort, June 23

Ferrari drivers, Niki Lauda and Clay Regazzoni, made it all look so easy here this afternoon as they took complete command of the 75 lap Dutch Grand Prix. They started from the front row grid having set the two fastest practice times. Lauda led from start to finish with Regazzoni behind him from the third lap onwards, and never for a moment did their 1—2 victory look to be in doubt. It was a repeat performance of their double success in Spain two months ago, only this time it was achieved in even more convincing fashion, and there is no doubt that the Ferrari ream are now dominating the grand prix scene in a manner which they have not achieved since 1961.

It was only Regazzoni's poor start which kept him off Lauda's tail for the first two laps, but he went past Depallier's Tyrrell in the stall and sended up in a sand dune, and the rear suspension damage, sustained by the impact side-lined Hunt's car shortly afterwards. Seconds after Pryce's exit Hans Stuck left the course in his March and slightly damaged the car, but happily these were the only accidents in a race which was watched in brilliant sunshine by an estimated 55,000 people. 55.000 people.

With confirmation that Carlos Pace will not drive in the Surtees team again the is epected to have a Brabham shortly) only Jochen Mass turned out today for the team and his race ended with a differential problem after 10 laps when he was lying eleventh.

When he was lying eleventh.

RPSULTS: 1. N. Lauda (Ferrari, 1283), the 43min 0.35sec (114.72 mph); 2. C. Regazzon (Farrari, 1285), the 43min 8.63sec; 5. E. Philipakh Presact-Mariboro-Vellaren-Ford M. 231, the 43min 30.62sec; 4. M. Haftwood (Yardiev-Vellaren-Ford 1271, the 43min 31.64sac; 5. S. Scheckter (Fir-Tyrrel-Ford 007), the 43min 51.86sac; 7. J. Walson (Brabbase Ford 87 42), the 43min 51 85sec; 7. J. Walson (Brabbase Ford 87 42), the 43min 14 35sec; 8. R. von open (Brabbase-Ford 8744), 72 hps. 10. R. Pateron (John Player Lottes-Ford), 72 hps. 10. R. Pateron (John Player Lottes-Ford), 72 hps. Ford), 72 hps. (Chambase-Ford Brabbase-Ford Brabbase-Fo

Arica), 25nda; M. Haiterod. (Bt. 12pp. r.D. Hulme (N. Zantanda, 11pp. r.D. Hulme (France), Ilps. 5.P. Benoire (France), R. Pateron (Surdan), 10pi. R. Pateron (Surdan), 10pi. J.-B. India (France), 6pis. J.-B. India (France), 6pis. H. Suck (W. Garman), 5pis. J. Edy (Belgium, J. Hunt (SB), 4pis. G. Pace (Brazil), 5pis. A. Marzario, Italy), J. Watson (GB), fl. Hill (GB), 1. Covered the three of them.

Peterson had dropped out of contention with a put stop for three new tyres on lap 36 (to be fol-

Yachting

Lack of wind hampers Oslo yachtsmen

From John Nicholls Oslo, June 23

Oslo, June 23
The first Oslo race week, like its British equivalent at Weymouth hast your, will always be remembered for its lack of wind. The local yachtsmen, like those of Weymouth, have assured us that such conditions are unusual, unknown even, but the fact remains that for most of the competitors last week's racing was a frustrating business.

The week, which was organized by three of Oslo's leading clubs and supported by Dunhills from Britain, began last Wednesday and ended today. Five of the six Olympic classes, Soling, Tornado, Flying Dutchman. Finn and 4-10 were scheduled for a race each cay, but the Finns and 4-70 missed their race on Thursday through a complete lack of wind. The Tempesis were not included in the programme as the class was holding their world champlonship at the same, time in the Netherholding their world championship at the same time in the Nether-

lands.

Most days the wind pattern was Most bays the wine pattern was similar. There was sufficient to take the boats out to the racing area, but once there they were forced to wait around as the burning sun drove the wind away and the race officers tried to ser a course. Today the dinghies in-shore had the most of what wind

shore had the most or what wind there was.

The Finns got away first and managed to complete two legs of the first round before the wind died completely. The usual bunch of Swedes were in the lead and as the wind filled in again, and wind a state wind filled in again, and wind a state wind filled in again, and wind a state wind filled in again, and the state wind filled in again. and as the wind filled in again, to give a reach all round the course, they had no difficulty in staying ahead. Behind them the 470s hardly had to tack and it was no surprise to see the Darish world champion, Henrick Sodeland, in the lead at the haltway stage. He went on to record his fourth win in four races.

FINNS: 1. 6. Liberra (Sweden); 2. E. Carkon (Sweden); 3. 8. Riottean (Sweden).

40s. 1. H. Sodeland (Dennark); 2. L. Lohansen (Norwiyi); 2. B. Mourad-Hansen (Odernay).

Ayr

- 1.45: 1. PAL DAN 11-2:: 2. Red Dawn (7-2:: 3. Anion Lad (11-2). 3 Tan (7-2): 3. Anion Dad (7-2): 3. Ten are for a first for a first

Warwick 6.0: 1. SATURDAY NIGHT (25-1): 2. Kümaconogue (12-1): 3. Jolly mooth (16-1). 13 ran. Shastec. 5-4

Amouth (16:1). 13 Reg. 5.25: 1. SQUIRE'S VINE (11-4): 2. Haut Girl (5-4 fav): 3, Deborah Dawn 130-11 hav; 3, Harvest Wander (C-1).

6 rm
T-20: 1. CARGO (4-4: 2. Successor (20-21): 3. Plainchir (25-1): 14

120: 1. CARGO (4-4: 2. Successor (20-21): 3. Plainchir (25-1): 14

120: 1. RED ASTER 10-1: 2.

Penn Pincher (4-1): 3. Leodora (15-8)

120: 0. Plain Tarrak (5-1): 12 hav: 2.

130: 1. Subject (1-1): 5. Ching Dynamic (25-1): 18 ran. Elakohee Wind. 3-1 it.

120: 1. REMODEL (9-4 fav): 2.

131: 131: 131: 131: 3. Antenna (8-1): 3. Antenna (8-1): 13. Antenna (8-1)

Winner and Irish hopes dim for Sweeps Derby

Northern Racing Correspondent The Irish, not noted for a pessi-mistic approach to the chances of their horses in big races, do not

their horses in bly races, do not view with particular enthusiasm their prospects of keeping at home the £70,000 Sweeps Derby at The Curragh on Saturday. During the winter and early spring their thought it required an Act of Parliament to prevent Apalachee and Cellini taking the English and Irish Guineav and the English and Irish Guineav and in the dark months honkmakers were working out sombrely their probable payouts for these two cults from the mass of ante-post vouchers.

Apalachee is shortly on his way

Paris, June 23

The Maisons-Laffitte trainer Jean-Jacques Beaume, saddled the first two. Chic Type and Hasty Love. In the Grand Steeplechase de Paris at Auteuil today. This was a considerable feat in the world's richest steeplechase run over four miles, 110 yards, five furlongs farther than any other steeplechase at Auteuil. Chic Type, who started at 11.1, jumped the last fence with his stable companion, who was the favourite at 5-1. He was all out to establish his supremacy in the run-in and won by one length with Lucky Boy 10 lengths away, third. The early leader was L'Amenokhal, who was followed by the Irish-trained Inkalinger, Crasy World and the stable-companion Alice's Boy and Boom Docker, trained by James Brennan at Cheltenham. The fourth foreign challenger, Tangelo, trained by Norbert Sauer in West Germany, was also close up, but he is less of a stranger to the course than the others. having twice heen outs for these two colts from the mass of ante-post voichers.

Apalachee is shortly on his way back to his native America for stud duties, and Cellini, well beaten last Tuesday at Royal Ascot by Averof, is now out of the reckoning. Perhaps no two colts from the some stable have in a matter of weeks fallen from the top of the pyranid so dramatically. They have not turned out Sir Ivors or Nijinskys.

Now the Irish tace an extremely formidable challenge from England and France in their hig race. The Derby runner-up, Imperial Prince with Yves St Martin riding, and Jupiter Pluvius, are coming from England. From France, Caracalero (Lester Piggott), and Missis sipian, first and fourth in the French Derby, will be in the field. The best the Irish can produce are the Irish 2000 Guineas winner, Furry Glen, Vincent O'Brien's Sir Perfo, and Retrieved; this does not look a dangerous trio.

Also on Saturday, in the northeast, in a different way, will have its top event; the dour slogging ass, in a different way, will have its top event: the door slogging match between stayers over the

castle's £10,000 Joe Coral Northumberland Plate. Since it was first run in 1823, southern racegoers have called it "the Pitman's Derly" but it is never known as such in the north. For the ordinary Geordie it remains the higgest event on the flat, and he calls it only "the Plate".

I do not think there is any doubt as to the probable favourite and quite possibly the winner. It will be Peter O'Sullevan's remarkable little horse attivu, who over nurdes and on the flat keeps without deviation his chartered

The £8,000 Daily Express Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham came his way by four lengths, and two months later the equally valuable Chester Cup by a matter of incnes. Attivo has 7st 13lb, He will again claim the 7lb apprentice allowance, and he must be allowance, and he must be regarded as extremely well handi-

Ryan Price, who won the last race on the fourth day at Royal Ascot with King Levanstell, may start the new week with victories in the £2,000 Brighton Mile Handloap with Findon Lad, and some six hours later take Wolverhampton's more modest Pattingham Plate with Invitation. Findon Lad gained his third victory in succession a week ago at Windsor, and Invitation made up reach ground at the finish when a close third at Kempton Park to Sadie Thompson.

Barry Hills seems to have set his Barry Hills seems to have set his stall out for Pontefract. There his prospects of a treble with Sewing Maid (2.45), Gay's Say (4.15), and The Prof (4.45) look likely, and Sam Hall, whose horses are running very well at present, should keep things ticking over

If ever the right bird returned home to roost in a tree he has known for many years, it was the one in the pale blue plumage of the Duke of Norfolk's colours, Ragstone, who folled Lassalle's bid to win the Gold Cup for the second year in succession last

Thursday. Out of the record added prize money for the four days of the Royal meeting of £167,897 for the 24 races, but with the extra money from entries and forfeits making a distribution to first, second, third, and fourth of £245,188, a colossal figure, the Duke of Norfolk was the leading owner and breeder on a course the administration of which in all its difficulties and which in all its difficulties and complexities he had guarded with a sure and firm hand as the Queen's representative for nearly 30 years. So for the first time, the Duke of Norfolk at last won the hig prize at the meeting which for so long has been his special pride and joy.

pride and joy.

During the four days of the Royal meeting the Queen had no success, but het Carlton House ranaway with the Fenwolf Stakes on Saturday, and Hightelere had raised the curtain for Royal Ascot in the Prix de Diane at Chantilly, in a style which might appropriately be called majesti.

Peter Walwan with the two-year-old, Red Cross, and the three-year-olds English Prince and Royal Auro, took the training honours, although these three victories amounted to over [18,000, just a little less than that of John Dunlop, the trainer of Ragstone.

Brighton programme

| 66vds | 306 011 Finden Lad (D) II. Price, F | 102 01 Phiex, R. Akehurst, R.13 ... R. Filiott (1) 308 23-02 Milysie Lass, B. Hanbury H | 103 001 Summer Ayes, B. Hills, R-13 W. Carson (2) | 311 0-404 Dominic Downey (B), Mrs. 109 0 Peteosa, J. Duniop, B-R ... T. Carter (4) 111 04 Smeshing Light, J. Winter, R-R B. Taylor (5) 4 Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES (£614: 1½m) 11-8 Sin V. Star Dreamer, P. Neison, R-R G. Baxter (5) 330 HOVE STAKES

won this race with Sling, a 21-1 chance.
This race was won last year by Chic Type. Owned by Gaston Murray, Chic Type was one of the few horses in the field with experience in long-distance steeplechase. He had been second to Klavier in the Prix la Haye-Joussella over three miles, three furloags last November, in addition to winning the valuable Prix Murat over a shorter dis-

St Cloud (Saturday) Hardicanute — Catchalariar IM R. Coates; S.R.S. 1. P. Lefevre 1 J. P. Lefevre 1 J. P. Lefevre 1 Luthier—Firefly IM 3. Pleach; S.R.-d. ... H. Samani 2 GAY STYLE, b f, by Sir Gamlord—Style (Mr R. Websier), 4-0-9 ... D. Doleure 2 ALSO RAN: Roone Vienne, Virunga, Snoblydness, Rosy Ride, Gramy, Salarnha, 9 ran. Snoblehness. Rosy Ride, Gramy. Salarnha, 9 ran. PARI-MUTUEL (1f stake): Win. 26.00: mlaces, 1.90, 5.70, 1.40, P. Lallie, Vi. sh hd, 3min 17.7sec.

being Alice's Boy, who finished a long way behind. Only one horse fell, the second favourite, Goodbye Charlie, who was not out of it when coming down early on the final circuit. Whipvas was severity when who climed was

the Ithal circuit. Whipvaz was seventh when she slipped up on the flat rounding the last turn. The remaining four all pulled up. Besides Inkslinger, they were Rolla, Boom Docker and Tangelo. The last two completed two circuits. The Germans had met with better luck in the previous race, the £13,636 Prix Chakhamsoor, a handicap hurdle. Sauer

soor, a handicap burdle. Sauer won this race with Sling, a 21-1

Auteuil (Yesterday) Auteuil (Vesterday)
GRANN STEPPLECHASE DE PARIS

10.16.75): 4m 1109m
CHIC TYPE, h g, hv Vandria-Chanelisere (A)r G.
Atterday, 7.10.1 J. D. Benard T
Harry (OVC, h g, hv Paris
For-liams (Mrs P Paris
and (Inc.) R. Paris
LUCKY HOW h h hv Schitzy

— Screpyllis (A. Michal)
T-10.1 J. C. Celmant 3
ALSO RAN Friends (th. Le
Gremmard Course World Double Stand
Baye Marrier, Dervoller Stand
Baye Marrier, Dervoller Inkalianer,
Toposher Charles Alexander Arman 19 cm PARI-MUTUEL | 11 stake | : Win, 11.79 places, 4.00, 2.40, 7.10, J. Benume, 11, 101, Aprin 28sec.

Ascot results 2.0: 1. TOM CRIS '7-2:: 2. Linken-holt '7-1: 3. Lyford Cay (16-1: 9 mm. Red Red 11-8 far 2.30: 1. CARLTON HOUSE (evens: 1. Tom Pearce 112-1: 3. Nae Bird 6-1: 7 mm.

2. Tom
16-17 Tan TACKER1
16-17 Tan TACKER1
16-17 Tan TACKER1
16-18 Tan Tacker1
17-18 Tacker1
18-18 T 7.37: 1. ARTHURIAN '2-1 (av) '2. Chandesino (25-1: S. Duke of Marmalade (8-1), 6 ran.
4.10: 1. OBMA '11-10 favi: 2. Crest Vrol (6-1); 3. Starilt Night (14-1); 8 ran.
4.40: 1. RAFFINDALE (4-6): 2. ROUSGIRE (4-1); 3. Lady Rowley '12-1: 9 ran.
1.10: 1. BALLAD SINGER (10): 30: 2. Debenture (3-1 fav): 3. Monaspear (9-2). 8 ran.

1.50: 1. FOIL (4.2); 2. Silver Fal-con (6-1): 5. Brambles Farm (10-1). 17 ran. Blend, 4-1 fav. 2.0: 1. CAIUS (5-1 fav.: 2. Coinga-farm (3-1): 3. Hunling Tower (15-2). B Tan. 1.30: 1. PARTY TIME (5-4 fav.: 2. Hundsies (6-1): 3. Mister Geoffrey 3.30: 1. PARTY THE 15-4 (2V); 2. Hundigle (6-1); 3. Muster Geolfrey (9-2). 9 run.
3.0:1. FINAL CALL (3-1); 2. Three Nines (5-1); 3. Roberton (2-1 far).
7 ran. Dance All Night did not run.
5.30: 1. JAYJO (7-1); 2. Careful Choice (7-2 far); 3. Reporting-in (12-1); 9 ran. Lord Rannoch did not run. **A0-1. ALIEITA (4-1): 2. Fan (7-2 Fay): 3. Sera Sera (10-1): 15 ran. 1-4.30: 1. MAPPY CODDESS (5-1): 4.30: 1. MAPPY CODDESS (5-1): 5. Lucy walter (7-1). 9 ran. Jaynar. 10-11

Carriul Choice and Cherry was on hol rim.

3.50: 1. ROSE OF TIPPERARY
15-11, 2. Pears and Quiet (6-1 fav.)

3. Nisin (5-1), 12 fan
4.20: 1. HENRY'S DOUBLET
(50-1); 2. Man Alive (9-4), 3. BarClays' Own (7-4 fav.) 17 fan, Tener
Court and Luck did not sun.

4.60: 1. FAIR SAINT (5-2): 2.
Rodar Clift (3-1): 3. Orieigh (15-2).

11 ran. Follow My Leader 9-4 fav.

By Our Northern Correspondent

3.0 BRIGHTON MILE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,528: C. Leonard (1), 11-8 Sin Y Sin. 2-1 Findon Lad, 4-1 Miyato Lass, 8-1. Spanish Prince, 10-1 Dominic Downey.

Church Bav. Peteona.

2.30 MOULSECOMB STAKES (£539:7f)

201 0100 Acantium (CD) (B), P. Haslam, 4-9-4, 406 00-50 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 406 00-50 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 407 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Ardema, P. Caling, C. Harmond, 3-8-5 w. Carson (2) 409 00-00 Heighten Lesse (6), P. Ashworth, 5-7-11 (18) 411 0-334 Mensicur L'Avecat, J. Winter 3-8-5 w. Caling, C. Land, C. 3.50 HOVE STARKES (2014; 1; 111)
402 00 Hill Go. B. Swift, 3-8-8 ... K. Daniela 5
405 00-00 Ardema, P. Lole, 3-8-5 P. dmondon
406 00-03 Asheni, G. Harmond, 3-8-5 W. Carson (2)
407 000-0 Jayries, H. Price, 3-8-1 A. Adunat, 12)
409 000-0 Jayries, U. Halding, 3-6-3 J. Winter, 3-8-5
411 0-334 Mensicur L'Avecat, J. Winter, 3-8-5
412 00 Meonleap (\$), J. Powney, 3-8-5 Cullen (8)
413 0-00 Passing Shet, S. Woodman, 3-7-0-00 (3)

218 000- High releiody, s.

220 0-040 Historic Legend, R. Smyth, 3-7-11
221 0020 Hule Hale D. Marks, 3-7-11
222 030-0 Learned Friend, K. Cundell, 5-7-11
223 000-0 Majour, C. Mitchell, 3-7-11, T. Galver [21]
224 000-0 Majour, C. Mitchell, 3-7-11, T. Galver [21]
225 000 Phyl's Pet, R. Smyth, 3-7-11
225 000 Phyl's Pet, R. Smyth, 3-7-11
226 0-000 Perihar, T. Gosling, 3-7-11, J. Lunch (20)
9-2 Minigold, Acontium, 5-1 Highland Lassle, 6-1 Hula
107
9-2 Minigold, Acontium, 5-1 Highland Lassle, 6-1 Hula
108 8-1 Hold Fiv. Cheraber, 10-1 Farringdon Pearl, Nine
108 000-000 Majour, C. Mitchell, 3-7-12, T. Gosling, 3-7-13, T. Gosling, 3-7-13, T. Gosling, 3-7-13, T. Gosling, 3-7-13, Moons, 12-1 Called Again, 20-1 others.

100-30 Proclous Star, 7-2 Misser (20)
100-30 Proclous Star, 7-2 Misser (20)

Wolverhampton card

10 Fast Mover (D) (B), J. Hardy, R-D (C. Moss (3))
20 00 Frankly Speaking D Darmalt, R-D (2)
22 034 White Engaror, R. Hollinshoad, R-U (Carson (2))
25 00 High Seekeb, D. Sasye, 7-13 G. Roster (R)
26 02 Miss Chief, R. Jarvis, 7-13 M. Thomas (9)
27 4020 Carestims (D), G. Bium, 7-11 G. Duffield (7)
404 Fast Mover, 3-1 Miss Chief, 4-1 Carestims, 6-1 Gienmalin, H-1 Europa, Red (light, 12-1 others.) 7.10 FEATHERSTONE HANDICAP (£292: 1m) 2 00 Mariners Sounty, R. Hollinshead, 5-4-0 26 (: Astbury 171 3 000-0 M'chacka (8), B. Cambidge, 4-9-0 16 2420 System, R. Rannon, N.-R. Usillams (4) 17 0000 The Young Lion (8), 1. Suite N. Ash (6) 19 00-30 Swampy, J. Etherington, 4-7-17 L Brown (6) 70 0000 Faithful Ring (8), K. Fayne, N-7-17 — (7) Matterial Cas (8), R. Rannes, S-7-18 — (7) 19 00-30 Swampy J. Etherington, 4-7-17 L Brown (6) Matterial Cas (8), R. Rannes, S-7-18 — (7) 19 00-30 Page (1) 19

— (8) 2-1 Skydora, 7-2 Running Fire, 9-2 Natural Gas, 6-1 Miles Abead, 8-1 Michacka, 10-1 The Young Lion, 12-1 Swampy, 12-1 others 7.40 CHAPEL ASH HANDICAP (3-y-o : £622 5f 190yds)
2 2-000 Young St Clare, W. Wharton, 4-5 2 2-000 Yongs St Clare, W. Whatton, 10.5
5 2-000 Golden Mich (B), II. Williams, 8-16
7 4432 Colden Muck, P. Davey, 8-5. Waldron (11)
8 2-002 Ealivebrue, P. Stopple H-2, R. Williams (12)
12 0070 Conliger J. Marvell, 7-12, J. L. Rever (14)
14 1-000 Cuben Call (B), P. Davey, 7-1, J. L. Rever (14)
15 0001 Fabergette (B), W. Williams, 7-7
16 2302- Tudor Charm, G. Ilbrwood, 7-R. D. Cheng (R)
16 2302- Tudor Charm, G. Ilbrwood, 7-R. D. Cheng (R)
17 32-00 Velvet Prisco, A. Janue, 7-7
19 1-10 Saanish Fun, II. Nichtstan, 7-7
19 1-10 Saanish Fun, II. Nichtstan, 7-7
19 1000 Saanish Fun, II. Nichtstan, 7-7
19 1000 Colleger (B), W. Cheng (B)
19 2-00 Velvet Prisco, A. Janue, 7-7
19 1000 Saanish Rus, II. Nichtstan, 7-7
19 1000 La Caballura, P. Vatin 7-6 R. Ferriscon (B)
19 3-1 Religious, 4-1 Labergette, 5-1 Gulden Music, 6-4
19 7018, M-1 Linden Mink, Young St Clare, He Londger, 12-1 Cuban C. V. Saa Linden Mink, Young St Clare, He Londger, 10-10 Cuban C. V. Saa Linden Mink, Young St Clare, He Londger, 10-10 Cuban C. V. Saa Linden Mink, Young St Clare, 10-1 Conliger, 10-10 Cuban C. V. Saa Linden Mink, Young St Clare, 10-1 Conliger, 10-10 Cuban C. V. Saa Linden Mink, Vange St Clare, 10-1 Cantiger, 10-10 Cuban C. V. Saa Linden Mink, Vange St Clare, 10-10 Cantiger, 10-10 Cuban C. V. Saa Linden Mink, Vange St Clare, 10-10 Cantiger, 10-10 Cuban C. V. Saa Linden Mink, Vange St Clare, 10-10 Cantiger, 10-10 Cantiger, 10-10 Cuban Cantiger, 10-10 Cuban Cantiger, 10-10 Cantig

8.10 MADELY MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o : £345 : 22 03 Dancin a ornowater, B-11 C Asibury (17)
24 0 Guileborough Grey, R. Mason, R. 1 avior (2)
25 00 Happy Countryman (8), K. Bridwater, S. R. (10)
26 0 Miss Kile, A. W. Jones, B. 1, 1 Enter 5, R. (11)
27 2440 Naris Mani Poum, R. C. Warth, R. 1, Rous (14)
29 Royal Request, H. Nicholson, B. 11
20 Royal Request, H. Nicholson, B. 11
30 40 Saycheite, J. Sherington, R. 11 L. Brown (17)
31 0 Spanish Devive, E. Cousins, W-11 ... (17)
32 7-4 Great St Bernard, 7-2 Super Physical, W-2 Ibin king princess, 7-1 Subset Value, 10-1 (Inpatrod), 12-1 Nariu again Poun (14-1 nite bins, 10-1 there).

8.35 INGESTRE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £523 : 1m 1f) 9.5 PATTINGHAM PLATE (3-y-o : £276 : 11m)

G-000 Gasav L. Cousins, B-11 ... R. Kutse (1)

6-000 Chavaria, L. Cutsins, B-11 ... R. Kutse (1)

6-000 Chavaria, L. Cutsins, B-11 ... R. Kutse (1)

6-000 La Barv Ce, R. Hannan, B-11 F, Durr (1)

6-000 La Barv Ce, R. Hannan, B-11 F, Durr (1)

6-000 Colden End, L. Eridgwater, R-11

6-000 Colden Goal, D. McCain, B-11 24 04-03 invitation, H. Price, S.11 . C. Ecclesion 25 0 Lady of the Mason, J. Duntop, S-11 . S. Starter 27 40-00 Mandy's Lad, D. Jones, B-11 C. williams 18 000 Markel Report, R. Vibert, B-11 P. Look 18 000 C. Romelko, U. Harwood, S-11 E. Eichn 40 000-0 Wiersays, P. Makin, H-11 P. Eddary Evens Invitation, 7-2 Ages, G. Evens Invitation, 7-2 Ann's Grey, 6-1 Go Baby Go. 8-1 Chester Reign, 12-1 Winsaya, 16-1 others.

* Doubtlet runner.

Wolverhampton selections

6.45 Miss Chief, 7.10 Running Fire. 7.40 Golden Music. 8.10 Dancing Princess. 8.35 Rao Rajah. 9.5 INVITATION is specially recommended.

Pontefract programme

2.276; 31)
Alack, M. H. Easterby, 8-11 . M. Birch (10)
Belle of the Buoys, W. Wharlon, 8-11 Goreham
Cheb's Girl, S. Wainwright, 8-11 T. 10-25
Empross Bonna (B), J. Einerington, 6-11
Brown (1), Gala Gaiore, L. Sheddon, 8-11
G. Cadwaladr (3) Cala Calore, L. Shedden, 8-11

Misty Belle, J. Fitziaraid, 8-11

My Ginny, R. Jarvis, 8-11

My Ginny, R. Jarvis, 8-11

My Sunny, P. Dave, 8-11

Reyal Claders, B. Richmond, 8-1

P. Marden, 61

Chils. R-11

F. Hide (12)

3.15 DEWSBURY SELLING STAKES (2-y-o:

1. 3044 Lady Mabel, W. Wharton, R-1 M. Goreham

3. Alpine Raily, E. Reaves, 7-13 T. McKrewn

5. 0 Sarcia: H. Wharton, 7-13 J. Shifting

6. 4 Makeway, J. Hunt, 7-13 J. McKrewn

7. 00 Seyond A Dream (B), C. Dingwall, 7-17

11. 00 Sievenion MH: (B), R. Leigh, 7-10

12. 42 Court Flesia, K. Payne, 7-7 A. Horrocks

13. 00 Autumn Gamble, J. Vickers, 7-5

14. McKrewn

7-3 Alpine Raily, 4-1 Court Flesia, 5-1 Lady Mabel, 13-2

Makeway, R-1 Sarcite, 12-1 others

3.45 ACKWORTH HANDICAP (3-y-o : £690 : 6f) 1 -0004 My Bernie, P. Dahev, B-7 . J. Seagrave (4) 5 -0000 ill Magnifico, H. Westhrook, B-2 (15) 6 12-30 Kensingion High (D), B. Hills, E-2 E. Hide (10) 13 0000 Greentop (CD), J. Calteri, 7-11 Property (CD), J. Calteringion, J. Calteringion, 7-11 Property (CD), J. Calteringion, J. 16 00-00 Citizen Kane (B), J. Hindley, 7-7. 21 1000- Dauphiness, P. Nulliali, 7-1 1 2 xvan 2 177 180 1000- Cherrymode, J. Fill-Certild, 7-6 K. Lewis 7 181 25 1044 Mr Manacle (D) (B), K. Whitehend, 7-6 Speach 7 12 20 00-0 Summerconse M. H. Easterby, 7-0 L. Parkes 151 25 00-00 Curled Laaf, M. II Fasterby, 7-1 B. Lee 151 26 00-00 Euclide Laaf, M. II Fasterby, 7-1 B. Lee 151 27 00-00 Photo Flash, W. Elsey, 7-0 S. Seimon 7 (1) 5-2 My Bernie, Itu-5a Kensington Hoh. 5-2 II Stannico, 11-2 Trulister, 8-1 Native Serenade, 13-1 Silvey Teal, 16-1 uthers.

4.15 MEXBOROUGH PLATE (£276: 11m) 11 00 Kelly Homes, J. (Reverally, and A. Cous, and 115)
12 0-000 Susaray (8), A. Deni, Z.-4., T. A. Cous, and 115)
13 0-000 Wester All, S. Mainwright, Z.-4.7 T. 1703
14 0000 Aveca Balle, L. Scatte, Z.-4.1 M. Kettle 15
14 0400 High Phoenix, J. Hunt, Z.-4.2 D. Lotherby 14
15 Potte Dourelle, J. (Hunt, Z.-4.2 D. Lotherby 14
16 23 0-30 Quick Draw, S. Nurium, Z.-4.4 D. Grav 5 (5)
16 Verks Pride, E. Cous, S. C. Cadwalledt (15)
17 26 3 Arbitege 100 M. Cous, S. C. L. Marc Oursel 6.7

3-1 Arbitrage, 100-34 Caps She 1-1 Water Ouzel, 6-1 Quick Draw, 4-1 Iragacanth, 12-1 Kings Cutler, 16-1 others 4.45 SUMMER HANDICAP (\$630; 1m) 4 0240 The Prof. ii. Hills. 4-8-13 . . E. Hide (4) 6 4200 Applant River, I' Datey, 1-8-9 7 00-00 Closed Circuit (C). M Stoute, 1-R-9 (1) Sangrave (5) (2) 00-00 Closed Circuit (C). M Stoute, 1-R-6 (2) 10 00-00 Dockerty (D). T. Fairhurst, 1-R-5 (2) 12 00-00 Black Cygnet (D). I. Baiding, 8. Connorton (9) 12 0402 Faithful Mata (D). W. Stophenson, 0-7-11 (6) 17 u00-1 Reseberry Topping (D). A. Brewster, 5-7-7 (10) 18 14-00 Pamsam (CD), W. Wharton 4-7-7 Lowe (3) 1-1 Tie Prof. 3-1 Double Sensation, 5-1 Grey Pegasus, 12-1 Pamsam, 16-1 Others.

5.15 HOUGHTON HANDICAP (5640; 14m)
1 0213 Tileria (D), T. Corbett, 5-9-12
5 100-0 Sent Angelo (D), P. Rohan, 4-8-12 (3) . Mers (7) .

Pontefract selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 2.45 Sewing Maid. 3.15 Alpine Rally. 3.45 My Bernie. 4.15 Cays Sky. 4.45 The Prof. 5.15 DUX is specially recommended.

ا عن إمن المراحل

Time to draw new boundaries of fairness for elections

ancial transcations related to the Poulson affair are by com-

parison infinitesimally small. Estimates of the results of the 1964 and 1974 election did not

consciously take account of the

variation in the average size of

the county and brough consti-tuencies. For fair elections in

England the average size of the

difference should not exceed

be annual chansge by perma nent boundary commissions

Population changes can be fore casted with reasonable accuracy and boundary changes made annually. This arrangement would be much more satisfac-

tory for members of Parliament as those displaced would be few

in number and it should be easier for them to find new seats than

under the present system as there are periodical upheavals

and a large number of Ms are competing for vacant seats.

An indication of the results of the 1974 election, if it had

been conducted on the principle of equal representation is given in the table.

the lower house are arranged by

methods which seem to be up-to-date and fair. The reputation

by less fair methods than those

which are typical of many

activities and organizations of

For fair elections there must

Many people were surprised by the result of the last general comparing the seat entitlement of the GLC provided by the surprized when they examined Boundaries Commission with the surprized when they examined entitlement based on the electhe results in detail. In no pretorates at election time, the Boundary Commission have given the GLC 10 or more seats vious postwar election have the Conservatives obtained the most vetes without winning the most too many in the last four elecseats. In the 1951 election the Conservatives received 231,000 area combined with the outer south-east area 10 or more seats fewer votes than Labour but they obtained 26 more seats. In 1951 Labour received support by 39.95 per cent of the total electorate but the youly obtained 295 seats, In the 1964 election an average excess of 5,00 in the county seats compared with the averwhile in 1974 they received support from 29.29 per cent of the total electrorate and obtained 301 age for the borough seats in England gave Labour a lead over the Conservatives. With seats—although the Conserva-tives had 308,500 more votes. Labour obtained the largest number of lost deposits (28) of constituency boundaries based on equal representation the Conservatives would have had a lead over Labour, and possibly the Liberals would have held the balance. The financial implications of the unsuitable rules given to the Boundary Commisagregated since 1964, the financial transcriptors are enormous, if they are number of lost deposits (20) of the three main parties. The Liberals received massive sup-port but they only obtained 14 seets, an overall average of 433,000 votes per seat. In an analysis of the results the rules of the Boundary Com-missions should be considered

missions should be considered. For historical reasons Scotland has a minimum of 71 seats, a minimum of 35 and Northern Ireland is under-represented with 12 seats. Seat entitlement has not been adjusted to population changes. If a vote in Northern Ireland is taken as the unit, a vote in England is 1.37 units, in Wales 1.56 units and in Scotland 1.67 units. If the system of government of the United Kingdom was based on equality of political rights for England should have 12 more all citizens in the four areas, seats. Northern Ireland 4.6 more seats, Scotland 12.5 fewer seats and Wales 4.1 fewer seats. With the exception of about

a dozen constituencies like the Western Isles. Orkney and Sherland. Merioneth and Argyll, which for territorial reasons need to be smaller than the rest, and which do not affect the balance of seats of the three main parties, constituencies should be based on equal repre-

All parties are tending to move in the direction of Lord Kilbrandon's report on the Constitution and if the four areas of the United Kingdom are provided with assemblies there will probably be consequent. will probably be agreement that seat allocation should be based

on population.

The most serious divergencies from the principle of equal representation occur within the four areas particularly in England. It was the aim of the Boundary Commission for England to create burningh a u county constituencies of the same size, but it is impossible to do this if the general review of the Boundary Commissions takes place at intervals of not less than 10 and not more than 15 years. If, when new boundaries are introduced, the average electorate for the borough and county con-stituencies are the same, under the present statutory position it is possible that the average electorate for the county contituencies by more than 20,000 before the results of the next general review are implemented It is difficult to understand how the Home Office, a depart-ment responsible for the admini-

this country. Richard Wort stration of ustice, could have Election Dissolu-1970 Bon 1974 Election Election 1974 1974 Weighted Weighted fectorates of each in conconstituency stituency | 309.2 | 319.5 | 319.5 | 13.3 | electorates of voters of each in each 1 23 x) 24.7 x 635 United Ulster Unionist Scottish Nationalist Pland Cymru

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George Hutchinson

Why Mr Healey will win the battle for the left

Mr Renn or Mr Healey? Who that his purpose is best served will secure the leadership of the by preaching nationalization and

Labour left?
Mr Benn's attempt is forthright and undisguised that no one can doubt his intentions. Head high, banner unfurled in all its gaudy colouring, bugle sounding the bold call to march with him, he charges forward. He may be reckless but he is not reticent. There can be no mis-taking his goal.

Mr Healey, in contrast, is

less flamboyant, more subtle and reserved. No silken flags him, no trumpeters, no glittering rhetoric as he enters the lists. If his challenge to Mr Benn is not universally recognized, that is because he is more discreet. They have the same objective, but differ both in manner and method of approach.

Mr Bonn's appeal to the left is based principally on his insistent call to Labour to seize (in Aneurin Bevan's phrase) the commanding heights of the economy—to possess them by a brazen, authoritarian and un-restrained extension of public ownership, control and direction of industry and commerce. Mr Healey has chosen a different platform from which to promote nis claim to the leadership of left: emblazoned above it are the words "Snak the rich In short, Mr Benn believes

restoring the venerable Clause IV of the Labour Party constitution to all its old prominence. Mr Healey prefers the prospec-tive wealth tax.

Who will prevail? Much depends on Mr Michael Foot With the Labour left, Mr Foot enjoys something in the nature of papal power and influence. Presented with alternative courses of action for consideration, and assuming both to be doctrinally sound, Mr Foot will do what the Vatican would do. He will judge between them on grounds of practicality, asking himself which is the more realis-tic and potentially rewarding.

I foresee that Mr Foot will come down in favour of Mr Healey. Indeed he may already have done so, though he has not

As Mr Foot must realize, Mr As Mr Foot must realize, Mr Healey's threat to soak the rich is unlikely to cost Labour many votes (though it will detach some), since most people are not rich. But Mr Benn's obsession with public ownership is quite another thing. There is no overwhelming or even substan-tial liking for what he is recommending so strenuously, in spite of the provocative behaviour of a number of individual company chairmen, shamelessly lining

their pockets while everyone else is expected to exercise restraint. in general, people do not care for officialdom and have no wish to increase its intrusion into their working lives. So far from enlarging the bureaucracy, they would rather diminish it.

My conclusion is that Mr Benn will continue to collect the odium attaching to a generally unpopular cause (however keen its adherents in the Parliamentary Labour Party), while Mr Healey—glad to allow him the notoriety—collects the leadership of the left by the simpler, and electorally safer expedient of accacking the rich.

Both are militants—but one is cleverer than the other.

Mr Wilson has no occasion nowa-Mr Wilson has no occasion nowa-days to use public transport in London, nor has he relied on it for many years. This is just as well for his peace of mind, but nor necessarily helpful to most of us. I wonder if he knows how inadequate, chancy, weari-some and frustrating the bus In my own experience (and I seldom travel during rush hours) it is not uncommon to wait 20 minutes or more for an underground train, and even longer for a particular bus. By its own admission, London

tion of everyday life in London. There are many other elements. All are contributing to a disturbing decline in convenience and comfort and threatening the collapse of every sort of smenity, however humdrum or common-

Because Greater London conthe population of England, its deficiencies, the dispiriting defects in its public services, and the deepening exasperation of its citizens can reasonably claim its citizens can reasonably claim banned, with necessary excep-special attention. To say this is tions?). It is also related to not to overlook other parts of the another factor—the difficulty in-country or to deny that they, too, recruiting staff for any public have their troubles. But for the service in London because of the country or to deny that they, too, have their troubles. But for the present I am considering some of the vexations of London, not because of its capital status but for the more workaday reason that it houses so many people who are being subjected to increasingly severe inconvenience (not to say expense) of a kind unknown in

Penrith or Plymouth. Despite his romantic associa-tions with Huddersfield and Huyton, Mr Wilson has spent half his life in London and is, I helieve very fond of the place: of London has been reined by
If he were now to give his mind property development since the
to what is wrong with it, he was. The dreadful process need
might conclude that we need a non-corrective if the Government
Minister for London A minister has the will to end it.

Transport is running down of Cabiner rank moreover. The alarmingly for want of staff.

But this is only one aspect of both as tapihal city and vast the strain and general deteriors. urban concentration, are too numerous too delicate too interwoven and in administration too costly, to be committed to the management of a local authority, the GLG without supervision by one minister, as distinct from piecenteal inter-vention in this or that sphere by various ministers:

Public transport, its cost and availability, is one consideration. This is related to the intolerable traffic congestion in central London (should private cars be exceptionally high cost of living, mainly housing. Consequently there are too few bus drivers, too few hospital workers, too few street cleaners. The results are apparent: we can see them

There are too many hotels, too many office blocks. While we cannot pull them down, what we can do what a determined government could do is to put a stop to this sort of thing. Much of London has been mined by

Nixon might spare a th for Mr Heath and Sir Douglas-Home They as w Dr Kissinger, contributed success of his visit. The reconciliation with the I States could not have developed so speedily b. the better atmosphere friendlier attitude to the engendered by the polic our own recent Govern America is one benefica Sir Alec's fair, realisti understanding outlook

Two other Conservative have proved exceptionally on Arab affairs are Mr I cessor as Defence Secreta Mr Dennis Walters, the l Westbury, Mr Walters ha a consistent and rathe sighted advocate of Ang cooperation for many yes always to his advantag. foresaw the turn in An relations with the Arat 18 months ago, which i than can be said of MPs. But then, he bad vantage of serving his I apprenticeship as ; assistant to the wise Lo sham.

C Times Newspapers Li

Britain's part-time soldiers are happy just to be there

Bellerby Camp, Yorkshire The recruits, having fallen out for a smoke break from lesson No 2 on the Bren gun and shel-tering in the lee of a hut on the Catterick training area, were telling and enjoying the same sort of jokes that soldiers have rejoiced in since Kipling started recording some of the politer

The Boudary Commissions did not provide fair conditions " regular " The sergeantfor the first election with new boundaries. The average differinstructor ventured his own theory as to why young men should, in 1974, still spend their ence between the county and borough constituencies was 9,000, and the more rapid growth weekends and part of their holi-days as part-time soldiers. "It of the county constituencies are likely to increase this difference to more than 14,000 in 1979 is my considered opinion, sir, that they are all stark raving honkers—but thank God we can and more than 18,000 in 1983. still get 'em.'

Parliament believes in the principle of equality of political Contrary to widespread public opinion, the "TA". now known as the TAVR or Territorial rights for all citizens living in both urban and rural areas, new Army Volunteer Reserve, seems to be again in excellent health houndary commissions should be established with the least and frequently living in such places as these rain-lashed moors or in the Nato battle line possible delay so that in the future general elections in the United Kingdom are conducted positions between East and in a fair way.

Parliament will not be fully respected unless elections for West Germany.

It is almost precisely nine years since I wrote for this newspaper and from a camp of this same regiment, about a shadow the European Community will hancing over the Territorial Army which soon afterwards behouse of Commons are chosen per cent disbandment. The reduction and reorganization of the Army's main reserves which created the impression of total dishandment in the public mind from which they have still not quite recovered, particularly when it comes to persuading employers to encourage men and

> Now there is another, though perhaps lighter, shadow hanging over this summer's training camps. A review board of camps. A review board of senior regular Army officers and civil servants has just completed a report on the efficiency, value and potential of the TAVR, and this is one of the documents now being considered in the preparation of the defence estimates. the defence estimates
> Since the present Chancellor

of the Exchanger. Mr Lioner, who will have the last word on defence spending, was the Minister primarily responsible for cutting down the old TA in a previous Labour administration, it is understandable that there is again some concern in the minds of those who are still devoting a good deal of their lives and energies to part-time

If this Diary ever reaches your

eyes, it will mean that our great move from Printing House Square to Gray's Inn Road will

have reen completed. To say that it has been completed success-

turn would be empling fate. particularly since I am having to

write this several days in advance, to help with the trans-

osiniation. Stall the fact that we

have apparently produced a

newspaper for you this morning means we are there, and are

It has been no small thing

and, for the benefit of anyone who has never had to move office

on this scale, I want to tell you

what it has been like. It started

almost exactly two years ago.

when we began getting memos

saying that construction of our new headquarters was

beginning, after delaye in getting

planning permission.
Nobody really took it very

still just a hole in the ground, the move seemed comperatory

remote. So much could happen

(and indeed did) before the pro-

jected completion date. The

sense of unreality was beightened by the almost rany

quality of the memoranda which

would from time to time arop on

ber, 1972, announcing a slight

delay due to a strike, but

adding: "Sheet piling is due to be driven down the north side of

Coley Street during the week beginning October 9, and is de-

signed to prevent Coley Street from collapsing into the excava-

tion work." With any luck they would get their sums wrong, Coley Street would collapse.

there would be more strikes, and

we could stay comfortably pur.

But the memos kept coming,

announcing further triumphs

over adversity. A drawing of the

new building was circulated and then, in the middle of last year,

a plan showing the proposed lay-out of the interior.

Listen to this one, dated Octo-

to our desks.

likely to take root.

The recommendations of the review board are an official secret but the suggestions put to it by the TAVR Associations. the civilian bodies which still in effect raise the Army's reserve forces, are fairly open ones. They would like to see more, not less, spent on the TAVR, and believe that even in the time of financial strings. such times of financial stringency their case is valid on the simple grounds of cost effic-

The TAVR now has about 60,000, some 50,000 of them serving in "committed" units which have definite mobilization tasks allocated to them amongst Nato forces in Europe. The remainder serve in the additional inforces. additional infantry battalions authorized by the last Conservative Government on its return

to power. Many units, like the Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry have arisen from the ashes of two Labour Government cuts in which they were first reduced to a sort of home guard status and then to suspended animation cadres of only eight officers and men.

Three years after getting the go-ahead to reform, the DLOY, which thinks it is now entitled a phoenix in its battle honours has brought itse to 85 per cent of its establishment of 400, with 100 per cent officer strength. Its began, like that of all the veomanry regiments, with norses and rich officers, bas gone through what the colonelin-chief, the Queen, once called many vicissitudes" during which its members have been successively and successfully cavalrymen, infantrymen, gunners, tank crews and reconnais-sance experts. Now they are sance experts. soldiering as infantrymen with simple weapons and equipment and an "uncommitted reserve

roie. The TAVR Associations' claim that their force is cost effective is supported by all senior Army officers, particularly those wi have seen reserve units take their places in Rhine Army. Many will go to the length of saying privately that they have the edge on a good many fulltime conscripted units from other west European nations. Certain technical arms, such as the Royal Engineers and the Royal Signals, would probably not be able to carry out their Vato commitments at all with-

One feature of this plan was

that It have the Diary a smaller

than any other department but

plaints about it, and two mem-

detached from normal duties for

several months to work on a new scheme. An outside expert was hired to help. When they had

linished they summoned me to

covered with pretty coloured

desks, and announced proudly that the Diary now had more

space per person than most other

departments. "Good", I said. The target date for the more

was put at the end of April but

the three-day week and the shortages of fuel and materials

shifted to the June date. I was convinced this date would not

he met either and I cannily fixed

my heliday for August, confident

that the move would be delayed until then. Folled again.

By now the memos were

coming at almost one a day, though a depressingly large number of them seemed to be

about whether we wanted to volunteer for redundancy, which

scemed a negative approach.

depressing and well-publicized

one a month or two ago which contained a heavy-handed warning that if the unions did not agree quickly on terms for the move. The Times would close

Some of the memos were con-

tradictory. One day we received one saying that large sacks

would spon come round in which

we were to throw our rubbish. Be ruthless, we were told. Throw

out as much as you can. A lew days later came another note, signed by the editor himself, which said we must not be so

ruthless after all.

Then there was that even more

For history

paid to that and it was

slocks representing chairs and

out the rapid support of their

My personal observations with the modest authority of having commanded a yeomanry squadron for ten years, having seen many TAVR units training seen many TAVR units training in Britain and Europe over the past four years, and having seen at close quarters regular units operating in such theatres as Aden. Borneo and Northern Ireland—would be that a good TAVR unit would need little more than a fortnight to bring itself up to full operational standard, providing it were not expected to handle the more sophisticated types of modern sophisticated types of modern military equipment.

In simple terms it is esti-mated that a TAVR unit costs the taxpayer less than a quarter of the sum expended on an equivalent regular one. The biggest items in Army budgeting are the pay and allowances and various "perks" for men and officers and their families. Soldiers in the TAVR are paid for a total of about one month's work per year and do not re-quire married quarters, schools or elaborate barrack and welfare

Serving officers and NCOs in the TAVR admit that the surgery imposed by the Labour ernment in 1966 and again in 1968 was beneficial in many ways, even if it was painful at the time. The modern TAVR is half the size of the old TA, but it is clearly more efficient, with nands made on traingreater demands made on training time and physical fitness, mandatory examinations for every stage of promotion, more support provided by regular instructors, more modern equipment, and a generally more serious attitude engendered towards the realities of even partitime military life. part-time military life.

With the danger signs which he nation has received such is the Northern Ireland brink a few weeks ago and other slides towards anarchical situations, the present members of the TAVR cannot believe that their potential to just provide reserve manpower could be underestimated by any sensible politician in the consideration of defence review.

What is now loosely known in military circles as the "Kitson theory" (the politically explosive ideas put forward by Brigadier Frank Kitson, formerly commander of 39 Brigade in Belfast, on the possible future requirements for troops

to concentrate more on training and preparation for small counter-insurgency operations) is naturally occupying the minds of many Territorial

officers.

There is an acute awareness of the political implications of any suggestion that the TAVR might be used for such tasks as quelling political demonstra-tions in this country. It is well known that some policicians with influence in the Labour Party still mutter darkly about the use of the yeomanny at.
Peterloo and try to project the
modern TAVR as a sort of private bodyguard for the

aristocracy.
Its potential to help in sudden emergencies was, however, demonstrated by a unit in Lin-colnshire which turned out voluntarily on the night of the

At the Ministry of Defence, one is firmly told that there is no intention of ever mobilizing the TAVR for anything short of the immediate threat of open war. Nevertheless the conditions under which it can be called out by Queen's Order are fairly

elastic.
An old TA soldier going back
to visit his regiment these days
finds that the atmosphere has tauter and, allowance for become much " policemen-getting-younger " syndrome of advancing age, notes that the officers and senior NCOs look a good deal fitter and slimmer. The essentials do not seem to have changed at all. -least of all the standards of humour. A level of discipline which would astonish an uninitiated civilian is still being maintained purely by mutual respect between the holders of different ranks-the worst pun a military offence is to send the perpetrator home and tell him his services are ishment that can be inflicted for

One of the recruits taking lesson two on the Bren gun found time to be serious and say : The sarge says we're all bonkers to join. Most of the lads will tell you they did it to get away from their wives or their girl friends for a fortught a year. but really most of us have joined because we think it's a lot more worthwhile than riding around in circles on motor cycles or getting mixed up in punch-ups at football matches."

White Safari that put apartheid on film

Disregard blacks and black policemen in particular!" It was oud advice for an urbane, highly-educated man to give two liberally-inclined young Englishmen, and odder still as he was black himself.

But Nana Mahomo and his colleagues knew exactly what they were doing because: "White South Africans assume every other white man egrees with. policemen in particular ("

other white man agrees with them—unless he's cray or com-munist." This was basic to their plan. They realized, shough. that exiles get out of touch, so with help from closely-con-cealed contacts at home, spent a year, and a half preparing the young (Englishmen's) ground. "We didn't try and make

these guys pretend they were not foreigners", explains Mahomo, an ex-student of Cape Town University and MIT, and former Foreign Affairs spokes-man for the Pan-African Congress banned since Sharpeville. "They just had to be acceptable, wear conventional clothes and shortish bair; and fall in with white attitudes. We had to provide them with at least an

equal chance of surviving."
One of the Englishmen, the One of the Englishmen, the were up to and could film-maker cum soundman, no one either. As t came from television and had not get by with a norm been instrumental in smuggling cent of "talking head out End of the Dialogue, the sequence of almost the charter of the short. out End of the Dialogue, the first opus of Mahomo's company, Morena Films; the other, the cameraman, was fresh out of film school and had never een South Africa before.

Both knew it was an assignment no established profes-sional could afford to take on they risked long prison sentences as subversives if were caught; they would have to remain anonymous for the sake of those who took even greater risks helping them; and there was so little money available they'd be lucky to get more

than their expenses paid.
Yet survive they did, not only for two months, but for another veeks after almost a third of their footage was ruined in a London laboratory. The fruit of the group's

labours, was the film Last Gran or Dimbaza. It was acclaimed by Le Monde as "the most remarkable documentary year's Cannes Festival, and left a capacity audience visibly stunned after its £2.50 and £5a-ticket preview at the National Film Theatre last week.

"The difficulties in the film" says the your tor, "were unima-because what we were t do was to show how a works and fits togeth horrifying reality; as a and not, as many people seem to think, as just of whire pettines stupidity."

They wanted to illuseffect of mass removal reverse, the migrant system, and ideally the have filmed the impofamily being split up they used cuts from black South Africa

with kwashiokor.
Getting into South Aeasy: their new 16-mr
could fit into a shoulde in a country devoted movies, looked amateur; their tape of a type developed for-was the size of a

But after that they v with their safari so tourists "they could none of their hosts were up to and could film had to be shot without pre-arrangen uncertain locations most of them—whi-railway station, bache

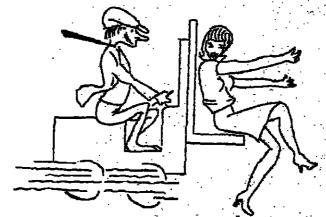
or bantustan were sho Without luck, the have been no last so Dimbaza's 450 child g pathetic crosses and and feeding-bottles 1

in the sand.
But with luck, they they wanted from the different South Africa gether with a haunt composed soundtrack to carry it onto the paralleless and paral producers and patror-an audience. They an audience. They have cracked the nut witht Dutch and Can. vision and a London c. this isn't enough. The the film to be seen television, but so far found British program. found British program British companies, i curiously slow in co

William !

The Times Diary

A tender and moving experience



"Please take care," it said, not to throw away documents which, though they appear ephemeral today, may constitute source material for the historian of tomarrow." The Times cares much about its history and the editor thought this so important that he sent out two identical memos about it, in successive.

But how can you judge what might constitute source material for the historian of tomorrow? How about my old expenses forms, with their potent documentation of the rising cost of taxis? Or the unused story about a minor row between two minor politicians, which I left out of the Diary because it seemed bor-ing at the time, but which might prove seminal? Or letters from eaders about bilarious road signs they spotted in the Orkneys? Ephemeral, certainly, but archive material?

My colleague, Robin Young,

who has been with The Times longer than any other Diary operative, ferreted through some long abandoned drawers. Among the boory he discovered an old Pirelli calendar, a Canadian gramophone record, a Chinese book of mathematics and a bottle of Nuits St Georges, vintage 1963, "Keep that", I said. "We can use it to celebrate the move."

Ashen-faced Still the memos kept coming

Still the memos kept coming, including one called Office Remoral Hints, containing the jokey picture, which accompanies this Disry. Soon, it said, we would be receiving paper sacks in which to put the contents of our desks. ("These are not returnable but should not be wasted.") We would also be getting crases in which to out the contents of curboards. the contents of cupboards

By now small parties of explorers were being led into the new building. They returned ashen-faced and duaking. "We can't" they said, "move in there" The entrance hall was not ready. Access was still through The Sunday Times building next door and across a link bridge which, we had been told unreassuringly in yet another memo, was "having temporary cladding installed to make it weathertight and safe." Not much else seemed ready,

either, according to the pioneers reports. The floors were still strewn with wires. And they were unimpressed by the low partitions, instead of walls, which meant that the huge office floor was virtually open plan, not at all like the privacy we had been used to.

Guide book

Next I had a visit from one of the planning liaison people.

"I have", he said smiling, "a have" disturbing news". The partition separating the Diary Office from that of the Deputy Editor next door had been put in the wrong place. This meant that he and his secretary had the space meant for the four of us, while the Diary would be squeezed into half the area. "I am rying", said the liaison man, "to have the partition moved.". "Good", I said.

An early nemo had promised us confidently that, four or five weeks before the move, a book-let would be available pelling. us all there was to know to be Party at Framwellgat in integrated comformbly into reports: "The city is Gray's Inn Road all about seeking designs for transport services, restaurants, shopping open spaces. Just four days before the move, it

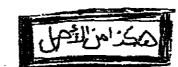
It is by any standards, a com-prehensive guide, to the mysteries of facingdon. The races of same places is if it is to be believed, quite astonish

aithough Sund people say it is some gastronomic desert. It lists 24 restaurants phone numbers—Indi-Italian and others— does not grade then There are lists of coti banks chemists and en (Hotels? Are we ellipse come and live there All that was missin ; into a proper guide: a list of useful phrase: I cannot find the Und. "It is raining into bridge. Please repai a porary cladding." "D' body know the way to posing room?" "
popadom is cold." seems to have expir for a No 18 bus. Pl

So think of us as vo sitting in hostile territ ing our little red guidleast we shall not ha ceived contained the phrase: "The Thom, canteen will be servion Sundays." And the at least one link with the initials of our old Printing House Squar. So now it is time for can break open the Georges now Robir's where are you? see that paper sack n

policeman."

The newsletter of t antoral bearings" P house, who sent it to this might have relect. current state of the P North-East



THETTIMES

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DAY IN TWO CENTURIES

ertheless the first move of ion in 189 years is a matter istoric interest to The Times a natural moment to look at own history and at what we trying to do now. It is also pitimate moment to comment gratitude on the organiza-il feat required to produce a: newspaper in one house on ay night and in another e on Sunday night.

ie first great impetus of The es was the French Revolu-From the point of view of arnalist the French Revoluthe rise of Napoleon and the leonic Wars were probably greatest news story of the ern world. The Times, gh only four years old when Bastille fell, covered that story better than any other paper in London, or indeed aris. That was how The 's began.

e French Revolution also ded the Burkean basis for political attitudes of The s. We started as an antioin newspaper, and an antinn newspaper we remain to lay. That is to say we have stently detested the doc-, that the world is to be made r by shortening men by the we are against the idealf the guillotine or the com-

hip of the Lubianka. th that from the beginning een adopted Burke's belief he nue welfare of mankind only he preserved by free utions, that beneficial se will come by the hard work of building good utions and not by the quick of knocking them down. In arly nineteenth century The s developed the reforming of this Burkean view of cs. The Great Reform Bill 32 owed more to The Times r Barnes than it did to any

the whole it is best for a other single power in British think themselves seriously paper to look out at the public life. To this day those threatened. In more normal d and not to become too self- who find the Reform Bill an times they merely try to percious as an institution unsympathetic measure regard suade with half truths. The Times as a left wing news-

> This is a period when any British institution should so back to its roots to examine its effectiveness. Is the House of Commons what it started out to be the protector of the welfare and interests of the people of Britain? Are the trade unions securing the prosperity and em-ployment of their members? Are our industrial and financial companies effectively maintain-ing the wealth of the nation, including the value of the savings entrusted to them? Any examination of what an institu-tion was established to do is a process likely to lead to humility. After all, none of these institutions exist for themselves; they exist to serve: he public.

In our prime task, that of informing the public about news that has actually happened, The Times is now in a different costion from earlier days. In ine period before radio the press was the monopoly purveyor of news: Now we are one of many newspapers and newspapers are one of several news media. The quantity of information available to any member of the public is very great; its quality is not always as good as it should be, but most news in most media is in fact reliable.

What could be termed the post horse and semaphore problems of actually obtaining the news are therefore much less. than they were. Yet there are other problems. One is to spot the news in the plethora of information; too many facts can be even more confusing than too few. Another is to avoid being manipulated by the news making skills of government. Watergate confirmed what all journalists know, that governments can lie country, through the and lie and lie again when they ation of the public.

that it is not a campaign, as was

the cultural revolution, of our-

right assault on the party by Red Guards, answers none of the

present the campaign might

Yet it is not now information but understanding which the public lacks. Even a few years ago most people felt that they lived in an intelligible world. Even war may be very alarming, but is in its own way a straight-forward activity, with a purpose which was summed up by Gen-eral MacArthur, "in war there is no substitute for victory". Few of us now feel that we understand properly the complex social and economic influences which appear so threatening. It is clear that the politicians do not, and there has been a steady decline in their confidence in themselves, let alone in public confidence in them. At the sight of the Treasury Bench one feels the same touch of sympathy that Gray felt for Etonians: "Alas, regardless of their doom The little victims play."

The job of a newspaper must be therefore to wrestle with this intractable and unpredictable political and economic material, to provide the information, both national and international, but also to my to master it. For a newspaper of public affairs, that is now the central task. We should all be humble about our ability to do it. Plainly, if in the press we did our job better, the country would not be in the mess it is, or if it were in the same mess, would know better how it got in and how best to get out. Yet what does not change in

the mind of The Times, and has not changed under all its proprietors and editors, is the belief that the freedom of the press-the whole press-and the freedom of Britain are indissolubly linked, so that one could not survive the other. Nor have we lost the belief that the first duty of a newspaper is to support the free institutions of the country, through the full inform-

drive and command were both at

work in the cultural revolution.

Can the same be said now? His

influence and supposed favour

IE BALANCE OF POWER IN CHINA

ers displayed in Peking are complaining of violence in gsi, the province that was cradle of Mao Tse-tung's guerrilla movement than forty years ago. There been rumours of similar nce before now coming to other provincial capitals
the trouble has not hitherto
the subject of charges
e in posters in the Chinese tal. If the campaign against-Piao and Confucius has not same objectives as the as though it is following ame course. The charge is made in the posters that Kiangsi provincial authorihave refused to intervene. ing rightists to assault ts. In 1967, it may be rei, it was the army that was ed by Chairman Mao to to the aid of the left. least the army is not ind in the latest campaign. much can be asserted since

is under party control;

the election

the week opened at West-

er it was a strong probability

Mr Wilson would want, or be

n into, an autumn election.

1 the week closed it was a

al certainty. The Government,

Mellish, the Chief Whip, said

he record, no longer found ir

ble to govern whenever the

tion with the Conservatives; it is clear that Mr Heath's are now to create occasions

such coalitions. Last week it Labour's plans for state inter-

on in industry, through the door as well as the front door.

week it will be the stirring up

would be naive to think than

leath has been forced on to a

amentary offensive by rank and atticism that he has been avoid-

a frontal attack on the Gov-

ent. Mr Short, the Leader of

House of Commons, has the

explanation when he says that

mn unless the Government

; vital parts of its two remain-indispensable Bills—the Finance

and Mr Foot's appearement Bill

epeal the Industrial Relations

eanwhile, of course, on the

mption of an autumn election, Heath has to do as much

age as he can to the Govern-

scontents about agriculture and

vid Wood

_r Benn as

e villain

have been ended by now. Three hour working week must have become exacting after several months. 'n April there seemed to be an attempt on the part of moderate elements to bring the campaign to a close. Articles written in their support recalled the pleas made during the last nonths of the cultural revolution and quoted Chairman Mao's instructions in 1968. It was not difficult for the radical faction .
to appeal in turn to the Chairman's arguments for continued s only after the tenth party. struggle and use his words of 1967 to justify their continued attacks. Whereas the cultural ess last August that the 's authority over the army finally reestablished; the revolution saw a rise to dominsing of the military from ance of the army, which Lin Piao afluence of the upstart consought to use for his own ends, er for power, Lin Piao, has much more complex but for one aspect of the campaign was then inaugurated. But other reasons much more ples that the present cam-

the circumstances now may be There was no doubt that Mao's

begins. By the end of July the Gov-ernment will still be governing but it will be difficult for the Opposition. to go on opposing.

The election campaign has therefore been launched. Mr Heath has reconstructed his Shadow Cabinet, parily to fill vacancies and parily to give new men a chance to say new things; and he has also pinned together

post-election policy studies to pro-vide a sketch of a draft for his manifesto. He would undoubtedly prefer the Opposition to go on as a minority through the winter and let the Government flounder into the deep crisis that every informed politician sees coming, but he knows that Mr Wilson will not Last week there were three dis-tinct defeats for the Government as the coalition attack opened. The

Government lost the new clause in the Finance Bill that would have allowed flom to be refunded to trade unions which refused to register under the Industrial Rela-tions Act; and it is scarcely believ-able that Mr Healey could succeed in restoring it when the Bill reaches report stage, much less in the House of Lords.

The following night the Government had a double defeat by 21 votes on the so-called Benn plan nationalization, and to avoid another humiliating rout had to retreat on higher charges for

electrical storage heaters.

Politically, the dead set at Mr
Benn, the Secretary of State for Heath knows he has now red the "safe period". That is ay, Mr Wilson and his party agers can scarcely risk a July Industry, was far and away the most significam. Except in electioneering terms, it was bogus. First, as Mr. Wilson argued in easily the feeblest speech he has ion, with Labour voters and workers on holiday, and is sfore committed to a date in made in the House, there is nothing new in the Benn plan, nor is it specifically the creation of Mr Benn. Essentially, it has been Labour policy since Hugh Gain-skell's time as Labour leader, and some signs of it were seen in Lord George Brown's grandiose and ill-fated National Plan (September, 1965) and Mr Benn's drive behind the disbanded Industrial Reorganit during the four or five weeks are left before Parliament rises, he long summer recess and the 2 season for party politics ration Corporation. It was again discussed, in a visionary way, at the 1973 Labour Party conference,

questions about the struggle within the party for power. Like the cultural revolution, and if must still be necessary to whatever factions or individual comanything even more obviously so, petitors for power are in the the current campaign provides a screen for such a struggle.

If this struggle had not been field. But is he any longer capable of directing the campaign or measuring its progress towards definite objectives? hours devoted to it over and Can Mr Chou En-lai, retired by above the workers' forty-eight age from much of his heavy administrative burden. exercis his great authority within the party, where he has been less active, rather than within the government? To the ambitious outsider the field must look more open, the end of Mao Tse-tung's rule much closer, the disappearance of a generation. with no dominant figure to succeed, much more obvious.

On balance it is still hard to see a radical Maoist faction emerging at the top. Radicals have the greater hold on the media and can make the most noise but when one counts the heads province by province in the May Day turnout for example —it is the old rather than the new revolutionaries who seem to be occupying the most seats. The pressures within China must surely be towards order after so

the electorate to support him in a confrontation with the miners, so

Mr Wilson and the Government will

be displayed in the autumn asking

the electorate to support them in

no more attractive confrontation

with private industry for no better

reason than the appeasement of his Left wing. And by the autumn the

portents of an economic crisis and an industrial recession may be ex-

pected to be as plain as day to the

most apathetic voter.

The factical success of Mr Heath

and his party managers already goes far beyond the double defeat of the

Government on Thursday night in the Commons; and beyond the dis-

covery that the Liberals and

Nationalists are eager to join in the

They have built up and estab-

lished Mr Benn as the villain of the

piece, and Mr Benn has never en-

joyed good public relations or a per-

sonal popularity that spreads wide

even in the Labour Party. They

have forced Mr Wilson to play second tiddle, yet still strum Mr

Benn's tune by protesting he fully supports the plans that he says in

the next breath do not exist. They have turned Mr Benn into an elec-

toral embarrassment to the Govern-

ment while making sure that he can-

More than that: they have re

vealed Mr Bean as an ambitious

son's mantle for size—an offence

which not only Mr Wilson, in the Cabinet room, will never forget or

forgive

politician who is trying on Mr Wil-

not be suppressed or repudiated.

Reffer.

much revolutionary turmoil. and is to be found in Labour's election manifesto.
Secondly, as Mr Wilson also petulantly complained in the House, there are not yet any plans approved by the Cabinet, or even before the Cabinet. The plans are still being developed by Mr. Benn and his Minister of State, Mr Eric

Why, then, the sudden frontal attack on Mr Benn and "Benn-foolery"? The answer is that here Kings Road, Brighton,

lies the best electioneering cry that. Mr Heath and the Conservatives are likely to have when Mr Wilson names the day. As Mr Heath went to the country in February asking

£600m for coal

From Mr j. C Binns Sir, Your leader on coal (June 19) is most constructive, but before Mr Varley hands over six hundred million pounds of the taxpayers' money to the Coal Board, he might persuade the Government to consider the relationship between wages and production. As an example, since the settlement of the strike and the payment of the new rates, production at Betteshanger Colliery, the largest in Kent, has declined by

Yours faithfully, J. C. BINNS, Coombe Cottage, Coombe Lane, Ash, Canterbury.

From the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Liverpool Sir, September, 1939. Recently commissioned 2nd lieutenant (formerly university lecturer in

Army or university

Greek) explaining to sergeant (Regular Army) in charge of sandhag filling operation outside the War Office that the reason why the bottom rows of bags were bursting was because they had been overfilled. "Only fill them three-quarters full", he advised. To which the sergeant replied "Don't be daft, Sir; if they'd intended that they'd have made the bags smaller"!

Yours sincerely TREVOR THOMAS,
The Vice-Chancellor's Lodge,
12 Sefton Park Road,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Distribution of the rates burden

From Councillor Gordon Roberts

Sir, The letter from Sir Robert

proposition that more rate support

case for paying more from central funds to help to improve the quality

of life in the conurbations, the

present arrangements do not take into account the contribution being

made by counties receiving popula-tion from the city areas into new and expanding towns.

Northamptonshire which has two

new towns, Corby and Northampton and two expanding towns, Daventry

and two expanding towns, Daventry and Wellingborough now has the fastest rate of growth of any county in the United Kingdom, having increased its poulation by 12 per cent in the past five years. By 1981 the county will have provided homes for over 60,000 people from London in Nathamara.

in Northampton, 20,000 Londoners in Wellingborough, and 20,000 people from Birmingham in Daventry. I am sure that Sir Robert

Thomas and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities would

agree that we in Northamptonshire are doing our best to help the cities

with their housing difficulties. Un-fortunately neither the last Govern-

ment, nor the present one have given adequate financial suport for

Because the grant for the current year is based on population figures for 1972, there are now 20,000 extra

people living in Northamptonshire

who are not recognized for grant purposes. When it is considered

that their children are being edu-

cated in our schools entirely at the

expense of local rates, with no

grant assistance from central Gov-

ernment, it is not hard to imagine

the resentment on the part of

The decision of the Conservative Government in 1973 to pay more to the cities added the equivalent of 5p in the £ to the county precept

and the action of the Labour Gov-

ernment added a further amount varying from 3.50p to 9p in the £

payers, with the result that dom-estic rates have gone up by 60-80

per cent, and in some cases 100 per

Sir Robert and the Association of

Municipal Authorities cannot ex-pect counties such as Northampton-

shire to continue to support schemes for providing new homes for people from the conurbations without

adequate financial support, either from central Government or from

the cities to whom additional rate

support grant has been directed. The financial needs of all who con-

tribute towards solving the prob-lems of the cities, whether the

metropolitan local authorities them.

selves, or receiving local authori-

ties in new towns and expanding

town areas, must be recognized by

the Government and the Local Authority Associations during the negoti-

areas for the rate of growth to be

Northamptonshire County Council.

Sir, From Mr John Silkin's replies

in the House on June 12 to MPs'

questions on the reform of local government finance, it is obvious

that the Government is seriously underestimating the reaction of rate-

pavers throughout the country—and

particularly in the rural areas—to

the astronomical rise in rates this

factors contributing to the rise.

What they want to see is immediate action by the Government to ame-

liorate their situation and to restrict

further increases next year to those directly attributable to whatever rate of inflation we may still be suffering. There are a number of steps which the Government could immediately take, if it so wished:

First, an immediate withdrawal

in the charge levied by the new water authorities, from rural pro-

perties not connected to main drain-

the sewerage element, contained

Ratepayers are well aware of the

GORDON ROBERTS, Leader,

From Major Henry Haydon

drastically curtailed.

Yours faithfully.

County Hall,

Northampton.

June 21.

the precept for domestic rate-

"more rought than just" distri-

Northamptonshire ratepayers

bution of rate support grant.

our efforts.

Partition for Ulster?

From Mrs Anthony Firth

Sir, Whether or not re-partition in from Mr H. V. Hodson's valuable comparison between India in the forties and Northern Ireland now (June 19), current policy appears still to blink at the root cause of Unionist intransigence.

From the invention of the substate Westminster policy has been founded on a contradiction. Successive British governments have sought both to maintain the in-tegrity of the United Kingdom across three-and-a-half nations and to devolve the half-with the transparent intention of being rid

These objectives are incomnese objectives are incom-patible, and ultimately self-defeat-ing. They have been consistently pursued; and as consistently per-ceived by Ulstermen who, what-ever their political complexion, have the fundamentalist's grasp of essentials.
The Stormont regime would not

have endured as long as it did had not Ulster Unionists taken—and Westminster connived at—deviant measures to entrench their position under the anomalous 1920 Act. The 1973 Act embodies power-sharing, which is to say policy-sharing; strategy as well as tactics. This, being not susceptible to bending.

broke.

The strategy could only be panIrish once the "Irish dimension"
was admitted. The tactics "ny saged a credible shared-power delegation from the North contributing to the formulation of some pan-Irish solu-

tion.
It was a racing certainty that once the Ulster electorate was allowed to know the strategy (as democracy, indeed, required), the majority would be given the justifi-cation it sought to sabotage the tactics. Once Westminster (and Dublin) was obliged facilly to abandon or indefinitely to postpone the strategic end, the chosen tactical means—the power-sharing Executive in the North—would be left high and dry.

If the 1973 Act is tried again, with or without the "Irish dimension", it will break again. Because the notion of power-sharing, as a device to persuade Ulstermen to live peacefully together, is as con-tradictory in a devolutionary con-text as devolution itself is in a United Kingdom context. If Protestants and Catholics can be persuaded to live peacefully together, then the fundamental reason for the Border, for a divided Ireland, for the existence of the sub-state disappears. And Ulstermen know

This is not a reflection on the morality of British policy, but on its efficacy. It was clearly fair; it has clearly failed. The alternatives may be unthinkable; we must now think about them. Yours faithfully, GAY FIRTH,

59 Frognal, Hampstead, NW3.

Office of Lord Chancellor

From Mr Herbert Baron Sir, With reference to the second

reading in the House of Lords of the Lord Chancellor (Tenure of Office and Discharge of Ecclesiastical Functions) Bill, which provides that in the event of a Roman Catholic being Lord Chancellor, the Queen in Council can make provi-sion for the exercise of all functions normally performed by the Lord Chancellor, including patronage in livings, surely the legal doubt which has so long troubled constitutional lawyers as expressed by Lord Hailsham, should not be conlined solely to Roman Catholics?

That doubt has also been held as to Jews, namely, as to whether, a member of the Jewish fairn could hold the Office of Lord Chancellor; indeed I well remember that in a speech by the late 1st Lord Reading, he said that, in his opinion, a Jew was legally entitled to be so appointed. At one time a Jew was disqualified from being a Member of Parliament. That disability has long since been removed by legislation. Surely, therefore, the time is now opportune for the insertion in the Bill of a small amendment, whereby a Jew is also qualified to be appointed Lord Chancellor. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, HERBERT BARON,

7a Bedford Towers.

The National Front From Mr John Tyndall

Sir, It is interesting to observe many press commentators and public figures now advocating that in view of the violence that took place on the occasion of our march meeting in London last Saturday all such marches and meetings should be banned in the future.

I find this a quite extraordinary position for people to take who believe in free speech and democracy. As any check with the police authorities will confirm, there was no question of our own march and meeting being planned with violent intent. We had arranged the march and booked the hall for the meeting two months ago, when no know-ledge of any opposing presence on the occasion existed.

As soon as our intentions were known, various left-wing groups started organizing deliberately a counter-demonstration with the clear and premeditated intention that it should be violent and that our march and meeting should be, to use their own words, "smashed". For the month prior to the event these left-wing groups were issuing instructions to their followers in the form of leaflets, posters and newspaper appeals which could leave no one in any reasonable doubt that violence against the

National Front was intended. Throughout the entire day's proceedings our own members acted with exemplary restraint as can perhaps be recognized by the fact that not one single one of them, out of over 1,500, was arrested.

Yet the penalty that some people now expect us to pay for the pro-vocation of our opponents and our own restraint in the face of that on any new capital commitments by local authorities, with the exception of essential projects in the spheres

Thomas and others (June 19) argues the case in support of the of housing, welfare and education: Thirdly, the injection of a supplegrant should be paid to the main urban areas because of the high cost of dealing with the problems of those areas. Whilst many people would recognize the justice of the mentary rate-support grant for the benefit of the worst hit areas; and Finally the immediate setting up of an inquiry—not a Royal Com-mission—into local government

finances.

Mr Silkin himself agreed that "a case is being made out that we do need to consider the whole system again". The present rating system imposes an iniquitous and inequitable burden on domestic ratepayers. Introduced in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, it is now completely out-dated and incapable of carrying the ever increasing cost of the numerous and expanding services for which successive governments have made local authorities respon-

A simple system of local income

ax, based on ability to pay and levied on every adult with a net taxable income in excess of, say, \$1,000 per annum, would be the most practicable solution. There would be no need for a further army of civil servants or local government officers; for the same sum calculated as the taxable figure for an individual's national income tax would be notified by the Inland Revenue office concerned to the district treasurer in which the taxpayer's nominated residence was ocated. This figure would then be used to multiply whatever rate in the £ (of income) had been fixed by the local authority concerned.
Such a system would have two
beneficial results. There would be no need for further quinquennial revaluations of domestic property and consequently a considerable reduction in the staff of rating and valuation officers and the number of sittings of local valuation panels to hear appeals, could be effected. Above all, the proposed local in-come tax would be paid not only by the existing 16 million ratepayers (who are also national taxpayers) but also the nine million non-ratepaying local government electors who now make no effective local contribution towards the local cost of the county and district council rvices of which they are today the principal users.

HENRY HAYDON, Chairman, National Union of Ratepayers' Associations, 47 Victoria Street, SW1. June 17.

From Mr Raynald Franks

Sir, I recently attended a valuation court in a rural area. The cases listed were all residential and the appellants were old people from cottages in the country.

The chairman and the valuation

officer, with every possible courtesy, tried to explain the basis of the assessment but there were not many present who were able to grasp the conception of a "hypothetical tenant", and the invariable answer was "but I have no intention of letting any property." letting my property.

One aged, retired nurse, veteran of two world wars, said that her assessment had been increased from ations for next year's Rate Support Grant. If they are not, there will be great pressure in the expanding that she had come down by stages, as she became older and poorer, to the smallest available dwelling in which could maintain her independence, and that her resources were now stretched to the limit. Any further step would have to be into an old people's home, which she was

quite unable to contemplate. There must be hundreds of thousands of cases such as this. House owners may have no answer to the valuer's calculation that the rooms their houses are worth a rent of £1.84 per metre, but they know what they have to live on and are not going to be satisfied with an assertion that things will be better next

Yours faithfully. RAYNALD FRANKS. The Corner House, The Green, Middleton Cheney, Banbury, Oxon.

From Mr B R. Davis Sir, Why do I pay rates on my garage, which enables me to get the car off the road overnight, while those who leave their cars outside at all times (because they have no garage) pay no extra rates?

Yours faithfully, B. R. DAVIS, Flat 3, 5 Dartmouth Terrace, SE10,

Secondly, an immediate embargo

provocation is to have such marches and meetings banned in the future. I find the thinking behind this quite incredible.

Has it not ocurred to such people that this was precisely the intention behind the violence of the extreme left? They certainly expected to gain no prestige or popularity by such actions for their own selves -except perhaps among a very small and very sick minority in the country. They might on the contrary have expected that these actions would win sympathy for the very opponents that they hated.

Why then did they make this vicious attack on the police which caused such vicious actual vicious actu to one person heing fatally injured? The answer is simple: they anticipated that the incidents that occurred would be greeted by a public outers on such a scale that certain sections of the press and political parties would seize upon the occasion to demand that all marches and meetings that might lead to violence (ie marches and meetings that they intended to attack violently) should be banned.

Almost unbelievably, there are now people in powerful places who wish to play right into the hands of these violent monsters by grant-ing them their over-riding objective: that of not allowing on to the streets and public places those of whose politics they disapprove. One might ask of such people: whose side are they on? Are they on the side of democracy or do they side with left-wing totalitarianism? Yours muly.

JOHN TYNDALL, Chairman, National Front. 50 Paysons Road.

Taxing works of

art

From Mr Denis Mahon

Sir, Mr Edgar Palamountain's somewhat simpliste contribution to the subject of whether or not to include chattels in a wealth tax (June 22) is confined to considerations of economic theory, and only one limited aspect of these. But the repercussions in other fields, which ought to be accepted as of the greatest importance for any civilized society, could not fail to be both far-reaching and most damaging. The prob-lem is therefore that of judging

where lies the least irresponsibility. It is true, and doubtless has always been true, that some works of art are acquired solely for investment. But this is not true of the vast majority of the immense quantity of works of art owned by citizens of the United Kingdom. To shoot down an entire flock of birds for the satisfaction of winging two or three black ones in the débacle is scarcely

recommendable.

Also the fact should be borne in mind that the very far from simple operation of acquiring works of art solely for investment is already attended by serious potential penalties arising from the multiple inherent risks (for instance, authenticity, con-dition, difficult disposability at the desired time at the desired price, and many more). And even when the works themselves are of the bighest quality, the anticipated profit can very well evaporate and indeed turn into loss; in this connexion I would refer Mr Palamountain to a well-documented article in the International Herald Tribune of June 18, entitled "When an Investment Goes Awry" and referring to

the Paris market. It should also be pointed out that the acquisition of works of art may be, and often is in the case of small collectors, in substitution for expenditure on consumer goods or ephemeral services, and is thus itself a form of saving. In addition, the recent sensible enlargement of the standards for the acceptance of works of art in satisfaction of estate duties provided just one ray of hope for the future of our public collections (whose purchasing funds have never been adequate and are in these days still less so). On the other hand, the cultural losses to this country resulting from sales abroad occasioned by a wealth tax would be huge and irreparable. Yet when the Socialist Government in Denmark introduced such a tax it wisely excluded chattels (and this still holds

Finally, I should like to add-a further point to those already indi-cated by members of the art trade concerning the highly speculative character and total administrative impracticability of valuation for the purpose of such a tax. The huge scale, repetitive character and the fact that valuations on paper are bound to be constantly gainsaid by resultant sales distinguish them radically from other forms of valuation and would render them a completely intractable proposition for all involved. Yours faithfully, DENIS MAHON,

33 Cadogan Square, SW1,

good).

The ten Commandments From Miss Margaret Chignell

Sir, As an RE specialist in a gram carroll (June 15) that no boy or girl taking GCE advanced level Biblical studies for the early period of Israelite history would fail to know the historical and cultural setting of the Ten Commandment Period ting of the Ten Commandments. But also no perceptive boy or girl would asso no perceptive boy or girl would fail to appreciate (which apparently Dr Carroll does not) that what cheracterizes works of genius is their universal application regardless of their particular setting. Do we write off the Bhagavadgita because we are not warring Indian princes or the marvellous Shakes-pearian understanding of human nature, because we are not Elizabethans?

It so happens that the last seven commandments of the Ethical Decalogue constitute the minimum requirement on which any community may exist in relative order and stability. The maximum requirements are, of course, found in Jesus's summary of the law in terms Yours faithfully,

MARGARET A. CHIGNELL, Head of Religious Education Decartment. Bolton School, Bolton, Lancashire.

Who's White Horse? From Mr Airey Neave, Conservative MP for Alvingdon

Sir. Writing from Warwickshire on June 5. Miss Jacquetta Hawkes demands the return of the Uffington White Horse to the County of Berkshire. She estimates that the White Horse is 2,000 years old. Is it not in consequence far older than county boundaries? Miss University county boundaries? Miss Hawkes claims that Berkshire "owns" the White Horse and has been deprived of it by officious bureaucrats.

The White Horse does not "belong" to Oxfordshire or Berkshire, it belongs to the nation. It is in the case of the Secretary of in the care of the Secretary of State

for the Environment and accessible to all the people. Despite the transfer of my constituency to Oxfordshire, many of my constituents continue to feel that they are Berkshire people, but they would violently resent the removal of the White Horse from within the centuries old boundary of the Parish of Uffington and from the new Vale of White Horse District.

Miss Hawkes may not realize that the monument is quite invisible from any part of new Berksnire. It can be seen from 50 villages in Oxfordshire and commands the Vale as it has done for 2,000 years. My constituents in the Vale will put up formidable opposition to any alteration in the decision of the Local Government Eoundary Com-

May I suggest that Miss Hawkes now turn her attention to excavating the ancient Red Horse of Warwickshire? Yours faithfully,

AIREY NEAVE, House of Commons,

OBITUARY

Labour MP

Since 1964

Mr Geoffrey Rhodes, Labour MP for Newcastle East since 1964, died on Saturday at the age of 45. He had been suffering

shot on July 15. The Duke of Edinburgh will visit and officially declare open the Oatridge Agricultural College,

West Lothian, on July 2.

Princess Margaret, Countess of Spowdon Grand President of St Snowdon, Grand President of St John Ambulance, will attend a reception at St James's Palace on July 3 to meet delegates from over-Seas to a two-day conference in

Birthday's today

Lord Conesford, QC, 32: Mr Jack Dempsey, 79; Mr Ralph Edwards. 80; Professor Sir Fred Hoyle, 59; Mr Brian Johnston, 62; Sir George Martin, 90; Lord Penney, 65; Licutenant-General Sir William Pike, 69.

Church news

Appointments: The Very Ret H. Adkins, former Dean of Jeruszenia, to be Vicer of Barkby, dinose of Laterter. Carpy W. Goddard, Rector of Science Science of Science Science of Guildrord, alocase of Guildrord, alocase of Guildrord, and Science of Guildrord, and Cataorib, doubted of Eh. The Res W. K. A. Huwer, headmaster testing-toner of Rendomb and Chapter of Science of Sc he Rev B Kreins, Rector of Ampleforth h Obseldanh, deverse of York, to be also mental advisor, some alocate the Rev K W Kelland, curate of Shot-ladiness of Winelsster, to be Visar of The Rev W Kelland, curate of Sauling, directly of Weston, Lame directs: To be Vicar of Weston, Lame directs:
Cancer E. J Kingsworth Vicar of Sawark, directs of Souther I. be priest-in-charge of Sauling Control of Sauling Control of Sauling Control of Charles of Ch de l'
The Rey R C L Pilgrim, industrial
chiasam, docese of Rechester, to be Pector
of Gravesend, same discese
The Rey C W Prichard carate of
Millon, ducese of Portsmorth to Se Vice
of St Mark's, Mitcham, discrete of South-

Forthcoming marriages

Mrs R. L. Clother and Miss M. Meynell The marriage has been arranged

and will take place on Thursday. July 4, in London between Robert Leonard, only son of the late Mr and Mrs L. Clother, and Mary, younger daughter of the late Sir Everard Meynell and of Lady Meynell, of 15 Grosvenor Square, London, Wi.

Mr Λ. Newell and Miss A. S. McKay A marriage has been arranged, Mr J. O. C. Dewhurst
and will take place shortly, beand Miss P. M. Barkworth
tween Anthony Newell, of BrusThe engagement is announced and Miss M. P. Parfect
sels, Belgium, son of Mr and Mrs between Jonathan, younger son of The engagement is adnounced Ravmond Newell. Radcliffe Square, Putney Hill, London, of Barmere House, Bickley, Whit-SW15, and Anne Stewart McKay, church, Shropshire, and Primrose, daughter of the late Mr George Alexander McKay, and of Mrs Colonel and Mrs J. A. S. Bark-Beryl McKay, of 1 High Ash Avenue, Alwoodley, Leeds, 17.

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent
The Christian church has a male
God, a male Saviour, a male domnated leadership, but a predomnantly female membership. The
rules of Christian living and the
structures of the church were detagged by men, but largely apply By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent God, a male Saviour, a male dominated leadership, but a predominantly female membership. The rules of Christian living and the structures of the church were de-

signed by men, but largely apply

Everywhere Christianity is in a state of ferment on this issue. Some churches, like the Church of England, are agonizing over the ordination of women. Some, like the Methodists, have jumped that hurdle but have yet to face squarely the fact that there is still an overwhelming male bias at the top. Some. like the Roman Catholic Church, look like continuing for a long time to keep women off the sanctuary and excluded from decision making. Even those churches which have come to terms with sexual equality have yet to evolve a pattern of minis-ry which adequately reflects that. In all ways, therefore, Christi-anity is male-orientated; and the origins of this phenomenon appear to lie at the very root of taith; the Christian church has a

male God.

Some of the discussion at last week's "consultation" on sestion. held in West Berlin by the World Council of Churches, had a direct bearing on this question.

Marriages

Mr M. R. Templeman
and Miss L. F. Bavis
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Temple Church, of Mr
Michael Templeman. son of the
Hon Sir Sydney and Lady Templeman, of Manor Heath. Woking,
and Miss Lesley Davis, daughter
of Mr and Mrs H. A. A. Davis,
of Coulsdon. Surrey. The Rev
R. L. P. Milburn and the Rev
R. Howarth took part in the
service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe with a short veil and a floral headdress. She carried a bouquet of white and blue flowers. Miss Kathleen Davis attended her and Mr A. I Stewart attended her and Mr A. J. Stewart was best man. A reception was held in Middle

Temple. Mr E. L. Allsup und Mrs Y. T. Castle 'he marriage took place quietly in London, on June 21, of Mr Eric Allsup and Mrs Yolanda

Castle. Today's engagements

Princess Margaret attends recepmissioner for Barbados in honour of the Governor-General of Barbados and Lady Scott. 6.45. Duke of Gloucester attends recep

Canon J. A. Baker and Miss G. M. Leach The engagement is announced between John Austin, son of the late Mr and Mrs G. Austin Baker, of London and Oxford, and Gillian Mary, daughter of the late Major R. W. Leach and of Mrs Jocelyn Leach, of Old Walls, Camberley.

Mr R. Cerezo and Miss M. A. Johnson and Miss M. A. Johnson
The engagement is announced
between Rafael, son of Mr and
Mrs R. Cerezo, of 88 Princes Way,
Wimbledon, SW19, and Alicante.
Spain, and Margaret, daughter of
Mr and Mrs T. H. Johnson, of
Marldon, Top Park, Gerrards
Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Colonel and Mrs 1

women's liberation movements.

During some of the theological discussion at the West Berlin consultation certain lines of approach emerged which could prove fruitful. An American theologian, Professor Nelle Morton, pointed out that the early Hehrew name for God, Elohim, was the combination of the name Eloh, a female goddess, and Im, the masculine plural Hebrew suffix Yahweb (the pure form of the corruption Jehovah) was, she sald, derived from the name of an earlier Samarian goddess. Yet usage has masculinized both; God in the Bible and in worship is "he".

Biblical images of a female or an women's liberation movements.

Biblical images of a female or an Biblical images of a female or an androgynous (i.e. bisexual) deity put forward by Dr Morton included the pillar of cloud and fire, the burning bush, the Spirit put of the wilderness, the Wisdom who was before anything was made that was made ", the descending Dove, and the Pentecostal tongues of fire. Wisdom, the Spirit, Sophia, is of this collection the strongest female symbol, sug-

Mr R. C. O'Donnell and Miss A. M. Westwood

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 22, 1974, at St James's Church, Spanish Place, W1, of Mr Rory Colm O'Donnell, only son of Mr and Mrs Hugh O'Donnell, of The Barn House. Dunsfold, Surrey, and Miss Ann Mary Westwood, daughter of Colonel and Mrs J. W. Westwood, of Fitzroy Square. W1, and Seacroft, Cooden, Sussex, Mgr G. A. Tomlinson officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr Bernard Bain was best man. The honeymoon is being spent

Mr W. M. Phillips and Miss B. Dean The marriage took place on June 22, very quietly at Southwark Cathedral, London, between Mr Wilfrld M. Phillips, of Mill Hill, NW, and Miss Beryl Dean, of Canonium. Ni

tion given by the Zaire River Expedition, 1974, 75, the Athenaeum Hotel, 6.

Duke of Kent, president of the All-England Lawn Tennis Cluh, attends the championship meeting, Wimbledon, 2.

HMS Belfast, floating mayal museum, Pool of London, Vine Lane, 11-6.

Mr H. R. Edmunds Mr H. R. Edmunds
and Mrs J. A. Western
The engagement is announced
between Henry Roger, only son
of Mr and Mrs H. T. Edmunds, of
Poole, Dorset, and Judith Ann,
younger daughter of Mr R. Western and the late Mrs Western of
Carlisle Mansions, Westminster,
Will

Mr C. A. Ambrose and Miss J. D. Streamer

The engagement is announced between Clyde Alfred, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. Ambrose, of Clacton-on-Sea. Essex, and lanice Daphne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Streamer of Kainham,

Colonel W. Reeve. OBE, and Mrs Reeve. of Leadenham House, Lincolnshire, and Penelope, daughter of Major J. H. G. Par-fect, MBE, and Mrs Parfect, of Greystones, Husthwaite, York.

gesting that if genders have to be attached to the persons of the triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear, used to teach an unconscious triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear, used to teach an unconscious triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear, used to teach an unconscious triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear, used to teach an unconscious triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear, used to teach an unconscious triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear, used to teach an unconscious triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear, used to teach an unconscious triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear, used to teach an unconscious triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear, used to teach an unconscious triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear, used to teach an unconscious triangle, the third at least should ever sex. God, it would appear to the triangle triangle

Professor Beatriz Couch, Argentina, who engaged in an improvized public debate with Professor Morton, argued that the bisexuality of God had been obscured by a misinterpretation of Genesis. God made man and woman in his (its?) image: but the whole image exists only in combination of the two. For this contribution, she was

strongly challenged by some American feminist theologians for appearing to be taking the Adam and Eve story too literally, and also, for seeming to suggest that one person could not by him or herself be any more than a partial image of God. lacking fullness without a partner of the opposite sex. That, to these feminist theolo-gians, meant that the liberation of women, the realization in one female personality of completeness.
was not possible.

Professor Couch extended her point to suggest that the two symbols of gender in the Genesis story, Adam and Eve, might correspond to the male and female principals, Animus and Anima, which in Jungian

reated humanity androgynous. lesson about the duty to the Elsewhere in the same dismeek and subordinate. cussion there came the somewhat startling suggestion that in were struggling to reconcile the "gentle Jesus meek and their inner impulse towards mild" image, the womanly face emancipation with the values of and curly locks of much classiand curly locks of much classiand religious art, was an unconmuch to keep their sex in its sections. scious attempt to convey the traditional role of kinder, supposed androgynous per-kirche, küche (kids, kirk, sonality of Christ, a refusal to kitchen). They felt oppressed. identify Him wholly with but needed a religious authen-masculinity. This is a far cry, ideation of that experience. As

argument will sound like straining too hard to make a dubious call of women's liberation in reasoning by Protestant theolosate for the absence of the Virgin Mary from the set of available religious images.
But as was indicated during

GEOFFREY RHODES

Those churchwomen in Bercourse, from the odd but Christians it was impossible for occasionally heard suggestion them to accept that Christ hat Christ was a homosexual. It is required them of its To "masculinists" this line of essence to forgo the call to join their accept that the control of the call to join their accept that the control of the call to join their accept that the control of the call to join their accept that the control of the call to join the control of the call to join the call the call to join the call the call the call the call the call t their secular sisters at the bar-

ricades of liberation. If Christianity as handed point, to recruit Christ in the down by the churches is sexust, call of women's liberation in that is to say, if it appears to the face of plain evidence. It is teach that woman are inferior not only Roman Catholics who to men, then it is the male-would argue that this line of dominated church structure, reasoning by Protestant theolo- the male written church gians is an attempt to compentheology, which has made it so There was no voice raised at Berlin to challenge that assumption though one cannot he certain that the average and Anima, which in Jungian a dramatization of the feminine church lady behind the average psychology exist side by side. image by the British secular tea counter at the average at least potentially, in all group, Women in the Media, church fère feels quite so human personality, of what

Board sees possibility of extending its courses to self-employed farmers

The "containment", to use the word of its chairman, in which the Agricultural Training Board has been operating over the past two or three years will be a little eased at the beginning of August. There will be more money in hand, some of it the fruit of past economy, and it will be possible to cater for employers and the self-employed as well as employees.

A survey covering about 1 200

employed as well as employees.

A survey covering about 1,200 farmers carried out for the board shows that there is a demand for an extended service. More than half of them said they would be interested in one or other of the board's courses, and a quarter said they would be interested in management courses.

The board does not expect dramatic developments, but a gradual

matic developments, but a gradual growth. Courses dealing with live-stock were high on the farmers lists, particularly recognition of stress and health disorders, grass-land production and utilization and calf rearing. Machinery, maintenance and farm safety were also prominent.

also prominent.

Safety is regularly written into most of the courses where it is applicable, and aspects of it can often emerge in discussions which are not immediately obvious to the outsider trying to draw up rules. But there is a need for an appreciation of safety principles at management level.

Expansion in other directions is under discussion. In particular.

there is a demand for training facilities in sections of the industry not concerned with food production, such as landscape gardening. Changes in the method of financing the board should make this possible. this possible
Some at least of the board's
activities should now be eligible
for grant from EEC funds,

although any money from this source is likely to be used to reduce Treasury liability rather than as an addition to income. Exactly what will be eligible is under discussion in Brussels. It would be idle to pretend that the board has succeeded in cover-ing all the ground that needs corenna. or that it training. But it has made an impact on the agricultural scene that at one time appeared to be quite out of the question.

These three leaflets are available

at your Post Office.

Agriculture

Leonard Amey

is that after a most unpromising start, it is now taken for granted by all parties in the industry. The controversies that surrounded its early years are almost entirely forgotten, except by those of its staff who had to live through

Looking back, it seems that some controversies were matters more of personality than principle. But there was one fundamental trouble; very few of those who thought that widespread agricul-tural training would be a good thing had a really clear picture of how it could be fitted in to the routine of the average farm or borticultural holding. By industrial standards, farming

is carried out in ridiculously small units and the tendency over the years has been for them to become even smaller in manpower

become even greater.

Training of a more formal kind always appealed to the workers' unions and to some in the farmers' organizations. Both were vocat

ers organizations. Both were vocal enough to carry agreement that a scheme showd be formulated in the early 1960s.

Paying to: it was another matter. The original training boards were financed by a levy on employers. Farming has a quite disproportionate dumber of small employers; tracing them and trying to collect from them proved equally disproportionate in the ratio of expense to benefit.

Things were quiet as long as the Government appeared to be paying. But when, at a time when farmers were facing some financial difficulties, yet another cial difficulties, yet another demand for money came in and the board's accounts showed that most of it was being speak of the machinery for its collection, the reaction was what might have been expected.

The shades of Pym and Hamp den were invoked. It became a

crusade, and the National Farm-

Appointments in

the Forces

Royal Air Force

Latest wills

SOUADRON LEADER with sets rant of

Latest estates include (net, before

dury paid; further duty may be

Cock, Mr Gerald Alfred, of Windle-

sham Manor, near Crowborough, Sussex, the BBC's first Director of

Bez Mr Basil Chatterton, of Drif-

field. Humberside (duty paid,

Bosworth-Wright, Mrs Annie May.

of Lowestoft (duty paid, £63,460)

Evans, Mr Alan Newton Aidan, of Over Wallop, Hampshire (duty paid, £107,664) £955:045 Hawkins, Mr Roger William, of Sidmonth (duty paid, £16.565)

James, Mrs Viola Rebecca Free-man of Bath (duty paid, 521,413) 5117,633

.. £264.320

£168.34

£140,043

Television (duty paid, £11,794)

parable on some estates):

Royai Navy

ers' Union, on record as having asked for a board, found itself in

an ambiguous and somewhat undignified position: The dilemma was resolved by switching the financing of training switching me thanking of training away from a levy on to the Price Review as one item in the award. It was then possible to trim away most of the administrative tophamper and to get on with the

Much of the credit for the subsequent recovery is due to the chairman. Mr George Huckle, who

chairman, Mr George Huckle, who was able to set more definite; if limited, objectives and to get somewhere near them. The board does not do a great deal of training, apart from courses in instructional method for on-the-job training. It identifies needs, works through existing organizations for formal and less formal instruction, supervises new entrants and makes grants available for a wide range of activities. It has been considerably helped by the formation in various parts of the country of local training groups which try of local training groups winch

grammes.

Its work has more and more become something for its regions rather than for the centre, with the result that it has been able to let off much of its original office accommodation. Its whole programme has become much more

It did have one setback when demand for its new entrants, scheme outran its financial resources a few years back, and it had to restrict entry. On that score the position is now easier, but it still finds some difficulty in flading sufficient suitable farmers for training and enough instructors (usually members of farm staffs) for on-the-farm courses. Difficulties of this sort are not considered insuperable, and the board looks forward to further expansion during the next few years. Unlike the other boards covered by the 1973 Employment and Training Act it draws its finance from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and It did have one setback when not the Secretary of State for Employment. The Treasury may have the last word but Whitehall Place is likely to be more aware of both needs and possibilities in the

Life peerages

The life peerage conferred on Sir Samuel Fisher and Mr A. L. N. D. Houghton have been gazetted by the names, styles and titles of Baron Fisher of Camden, of Camden in Greater London, and Baron Houghton of Sowerby, of Sowerby in the county of West Yorkshire.

Premium Savings

Bond winners The weekly £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 1JF 151979. The winner lives in

The E1,000 winners are: #PK 946123 #PS 974246 #CW 701006 *CW 501013 #RK 607025 #RK 607025 #RK 457880 25W 846750

25 years ago

Ending an exile

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 22.—A private Bill
has been tabled in the Assembly
by an MRP deputy 15 of peal the
law of June 23, 1886, which forbids
the heads of former French ruling houses to reside in French terri-tory. The Bill proposes that in-the event of a threat to public order the Government should have the rower to expel by decree, to be rathfied by Parliament within three months, any of the persons to whom the present law applies.

to the Leader of the House in 1966. He was chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party

education committee from 1966 to 1967 and of the Labour Party Working Group on Higher Education from 1967 to 1973. For three years until 1970 he was a member of the consultative committee of the Council of Europe. His majority in the election this year was over six He married Marise Wiseman in 1954 and they had one son and one daughter.

Laucashire:

MISS MARY ETHEL SEATON

Miss Mary Ethel Seaton died on June 17. She was the daughter of Francis Lambert Seaton, one of the last members of The Honthe last members of The Honourable the East India Company's Navy. She herself was
born in Rangoon. She was
educated at The Ladies College,
Guernsey, 'and at Portsmouth
High School, and in 1906 wor, a
Goldsmith's Scholarship ar Gir
ton College. After obtaining
"firsts" in three parts of the
Medieval and Modern Lang.
"firsts" in three parts of the
uages Tripos in 1969 and 1910,
she held the post of Lecturer in
English Literature at Girton in 1946 he was appointed English Literature at Girton from 1911 to 1916. In 1925 she became Fellow and Tutor at St Hugh's College, Oxford, in 1939. For many years he was the increased the University appoint—organist at the Holmens F ment of Lecturer in English in Copenhagen, and in Literature, she was among the capacity he took a leading first women to examine in the in 1936, in the reception i Final Honour School of English, of the King's College, and in 1951 she was made bridge Choir, who gave a Doctor of Letters. She was successful series of performanced the Rose Mary Cray ces of English church to the content of the co

shaw Prize and was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature. Her publications included the considerable work on the Lit erary Relations of England and Scandinavid in the Seventeenth Century (1939), Verus and Anchises and Other Poems by Phineas Fletcher (1926), Su Richard Roos, Lancastrian Poet (1961), and a number of arti-(1961), and a number of articles, among which "Marlowe's the International Societ
Map" and "Comus and Shake Musical Scholarship
speare" (Essays and Studies by
Members of the English Association. Vols, K. and XXXI),
"Marlowe's Light Reading" (in
Elizabethan and Jacobean Studies, 1959), are perhaps the
best known. She contributed a born in 1911 and had a brown by the perfect of the Reading and June 13. view of English Studies and to.

entries in Hastings Encyclo-paedia of Religion and Ethics. She was an authority on the liverature of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance and er knowledge of some of the obscurer corners of this long period was probably unrivalled. In her retirement her interests were focused on, though by no means confined to, the fifteenth century and she occupied herself with investigating the style and canon of authors between Chaucer and Wyatt and notably with the work of Sir Richard Roos. Though many took exception to the exposi-

exception to the exposi-tion of the ingenious anagrammatic methods used by Roos in her lengthy investigation of his work, more discern-ing critics responded to the admirably reconstructed picture of courtly life and literature of the fifteenth century and the excellent style of this impressive book.

Her love of literature and her scholarship and, equally, the wholesome influence of her sane and kindly personality (exercised perhaps unconsciously and certainly always unpretentiously, were a very real begefit to the English School at Oxford and to her college.

SIR CHRISTOPHER **FURNESS**

Sir Christopher Furness Bt. died on Friday at the age of 73. The son of the first baronet whom he succeeded in 1914 he was educated at Charterhouse and Pembroke College Cambridge and saw service in the NVP in the First World West. RNYR in the First World War. He married in 1930 Flower, daughter of Col G. C. Roberts. They had three sons and a

GEN SIR C. KEIGHTLEY Governor of

bensive obituary of General S.C.
Charles Keightley During he four years from 1958-1962
Governor and Comments Governor and Commander
Chief of the fortress and Crowl
Colony of Gibraltar be achiev

age of 45. He had been suttering from congestion of the lungs for some weeks.

Born in 1928, he was educated at Cockburn High. School. Leeds, and Leeds University, where he became president of the union in 1954, and served from the Union in 1954. sterling results. on the Leeds City Connect from 1953 to 1958. Until his election as an MP he was head of the department of business studies at Leigh Technical College, His was a firm Governorsh coupled with the knack of beingle to get to know the people of Gibraltar. In fact his policif treating the Gibraltarians being the squals of account being the equals of expatric In the House he became PPS being the equals of expatri-to the Minister of Housing and Britons was more than a Local Government in 1965 and other single factor responsiother single factor responsi-for the fervour of patrioti that became the popular C raltarian slogan British

are, British: we stay Most Gibraltarians will ag that Sir Charles was one the most effective post Governors and with his pass Gibraltar has lost a gr friend. Fortunately the pen of Gibraltar were able to sl him their continuing affect during the past 12 years naming important sites a

KNUD JEPPESEN Sir Alec Randall writes:

Students of music, especi polyphonic music of the and 17th renturies will he with regret that a Da musician with an internati reputation. Knud Jeppe died recently in his 82nd y He became a recogn authority in that partic branch of music. After s vatoire, where he taught real history, theory and comition. In. 1946 he was appoint Professor of the History Music at Aarhus Univer from Byrd to Samuel ley. They were directed by Ord, and I, being secreta the British Legation at time, heard a lively discubetween Jeppesen and about the correct perform of polyphonic music. favoured the English trac Jeppesen the Italian. For years Jeppesen was presid-

the International Societ Musical Scholarship MR JOHN SCOT

College, Cambridge. He was for the army from 1938, p a part in the preparation and was awarded the Med Freedom by the American After the war Sir John croft took him to Harwell. in 1950 Scott moved ha Cambridge to the Cave Laboratory as a mathem theorist and then to Selwy lege as a Fellow. With a chanting wit learned in ture and music and the ti reading seven European guages easily, he was ye most modest man He could be at his very b the private teaching of t graduates, caring about keeping up with them wards, remembering every about them. He married Eleanor D in 1939 and they had three

and a daughter.

LIEUT-GEN SII CHARLES COLEMN Lieutenant-General Sir C Coleman, KCB, DSO, OBE GOC Berlin (British 1951-54, Chief of Northern Army Group I 1954-56 and GOC in C E Command 1956-59. He Lieutenant-Governor and

of Guerasey from 1964 to He was educated at mouth College and RMC hurst, and commissioned The Welch Regiment in he was adjutant of the Battalion in the 1930s commanded the 4th bat from 1941 to 1944. He married in Margaret Mary, daught Bruce Petrie. They had daughters.

Science report

Great excitement was caused in astronomical circles last year when two quasars which may be the most distant objects known to man were discovered. Those objects have been examined by radio astronomers around the world, and in collaborative international property the results of studies at 10

venture the results of studies at 10 different observatories have been renture the results of studies at 10 different observatories have been published in one article in Nature.

The two quasant are code named OH471 and OQ172, and they each have a redshift of about 3.4. The shift in the lines in the visible spectra of the objects suggests that they are travelling at more than 20 per cent of the speed of light relative to our galaxy. Since astronomers have found that a high redshift for high velocity of recession) indicates great distance, the quasars are probably the most distant objects known.

That makes the objects of great interest to astronomers and cosmologists trying to probe the nature of the Universe. Also, because of the great redshift, they can be vide information about the nature of quasars which might be impossible to obtain from nearer of jects.

The point is that the redshift. Lester. Miss Jessie Campbell, of Horsted Keynes. Sussex (duty paid, £25,075) . £105,872. Newland, Mr William Douglas Francis Raymond, of Yate, Avon (no duty shown) . £118,807. Thomas, Mrs Kathleen Mary, of Leicester (duty paid, £46,302) . £114,632.

Astronomy: Collaborating on quasar

be detected from the ground.

The features which appear in the radio emission from OH471 and OQ172 might well be typical of features found at higher freof features found at higher frequencies in closer, less redshifted quasars. By combuting studies of high and low redshift quasars. It might be possible to build up a kind of identicity picture of a typical quasar spectrum over a range of frequencies wider than the radia windows which is

affects both optical wavelengths and radio wavelengths. In other words, higher-frequency radio waves are stretched by the redshift and appear to telescopes on Earth: as lower frequency (longer wavelength) radiation.

That is important because radio telescopes on the ground can only observe a narrow band of radio frequencies through the obscuring annosphere of the Earth. For such very large redshifts, the part of the radio spectrum which is normally visible has been shifted outside that range; and frequenices which are normally too high to pass through the atmosphere thave been shifted until they can be detected from the ground.

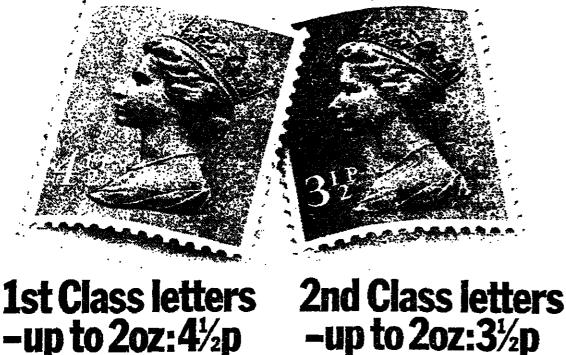
The features which ampear in different as yet of nearer quasars; after for the radio spectra are unusual compare those of nearer quasars; after for the value of the radio provides the provides are unusual compare those of nearer quasars; after for the value of the radio provides the provides are unusual compare those of nearer quasars; after for the value of the radio provides the provides are unusual compared the features which appears in different the value of the radio provides the radio p

evidence available shows in spectra are unusual compare those of nearer quasars; at, therefore likely to provid; information about quasars. Arming the value of the coll tion among so many radio to compare the college of the control of the college omy groups. By Nature-Times News Ser Source: Nature, June 21 743; 1974); Nature-Times News S

Bill befr

dream e

The Post Office



Postal rates increase from 24 June. The changes will affect Inland and some

inland parcels

rates for Inland, Overseas and Forces Mail are available from Post Offices.

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HALIFAX

extron pact details raise oubts over Lockheed's bility to fulfil conditions

ig taken a major gamble greeing to a complex deal Textron Inc. involving situation some sort of guaranty tions that Lockheed may by the British Government with

e Textron arrangements programme is demanded. The Lockheed the opportunity Lahour Government has yet to tally ridding itself of large make such assurances, although the lockheed's larger engine programmes two larger engine programmes. rialize, then Lockheed's worthiness would be lower before it went ahead with on Its financial difficulcould swiftly come to a

Textron agreement was by Lockheed and Textron me 3, but the precise de-illustrating just how tough onditions set by Textron-ave only been disclosed: l'extron a major say in its

as agreed to buy shares in need for \$85m, giving it a subject to conditions that m be met by Lockheed by side of the manuscriptions specify that

ief views

powered Tristar jet by the end operation from federal governof November and "indications ment agencies. It is proposed
of continued support of the that Lockheed's accounting
ars more uncertain than Royce, including assurances with the management with respect to funding of protaken a major gamble duction of the larger engine".

larger engine programme was given by Mr Heath's Conserva-tive government. The financial conditions are extremely detailed and so tough neral aunouncement on as to make some analysts seri-extron agreement was ously doubt whether Lockheed can fulfil them.

The banks which are making loans to Lockheed will have to take shares rather than cash from the company for \$275m of the credits that Lockheed has ai mof the Textron the credits that Lockheed has need deal is to restruct obtained. Further, the banks the troubled aerospace must agree to make credit lines any, rid it of its debts and available to Lockheed for \$375m. at 4 per cent annual interest to September 30, 1976, and there-after at prime rate plus I per

> The bankers must further accept that the credit lines to Lockheed of \$750m be reduced 1, starting in 1975, one vote per most gradually, starting only in share with right as a class to 1977 and reaching \$375m by elect 25 per cent of Lockheed

seed obtains 45 firm. The agreement demands conto pay the dividend or neet for the Rolls-Royce siderable help, or at least co-sinking fund arrangements.

may ease **UK** problem on payments

By Tim Congdon
Speculation is growing in the
City that secret regorizations
are taking place between Arab
governments and the British
Government about loans to tide
Britain over its present serious
balance of payments problem.
There have also been suggestions that a large United
States Treasury issue, designed
specifically to attract Arab oil
rioney, is imminent, although
again the details and timing are
matters for speculation. writing-off certain non-recurring costs on the Tristar programme of about \$300m and that this is

approved by the Securities and
Exchange Commission
Then Textron is demanding
as a condition "that a favourable tax ruling permitting Lock-heed to change to a programme basis for tax costing in 1974 be granted, and any other required matters for speculation.

The Treasury is known to have been concerned for some time about a possible flight of Arab funds from London governmental approvals. Then the agreement is con-

money markets.

In the first quarter oil comditional on approvals by share-holders of both companies, on verification of Lockheed's fin-ancial condition and sales propanies deposited substantial sums in London, mainly, it is thought, to accumulate balances which could then be paid to Arab governments as it became necessary to pass on

Arab funds

The governments of severa Gulf states, including Kuwait, are still paid in sterling and London was therefore, the natural place to build up These conditions specify the issue of 3 million shares of a

The sums involved were very large. According to offi-cial figures, portfolio invest-ment from abroad, principally by foreign oil companies, amounted to about f600m in

The Treasury's fear was that, in the second quarter, the departure of these funds would cause a sterling crisis similar to those in the summer of both 1972 and 1973.

So far there have been no signs of a crisis. On the contrary, the monthly gold and foreign currency figures published by the Bank of England point to a continuing large gap between the trade deficir (be-tween \$700m and \$1,000m a month, about £294m and £420m) and the identifiable financingthat is, the reserve loss plus the proceeds of loans by public authorities with the Treasury guarantee. is this discrepancy which

has fuelled rumours of some secret arrangement between the Arab governments and the British Government. The discrepancy cannot be

accounted for by purchases of gilts or short-term money market liabilities In the first quarter official purchases of gits from abroad amounted to only £90m, while official acquisitions of short-

term money market liabilities were £150m.

moreover, not noticeably picked up in the second quarter.

Loans from the Arab govern-Ments to governments advanced countries would avoid one drawback of one drawback of a more ad hoc solution. The Arabs are said

to have deposited sums with

their banks and thus contributed to the rapid growth of the Eurodollar market in the early months of this year. However, considerable doubts were expressed about the ability of the Eurodollar market to handle the enormous sums involved, particularly in view of their potential mobility between improved stability.

Coal Board aims to use railway site as focal point for Selby operations

Northern Industrial

The National Coal Board has submitted proposals to put its new Selby drift mine on the 47-acre Gascoigne Wood rail-way marshalling yard, six miles west of the Yorkshire town.

The site straddles the main Leeds-Hull railway line and according to the NCB it will accommodate more than half of the total surface installation of the new pit. Only two or three large fields will be required in addition.

An NCB spokesman said that hanged patterns in coal distribution meant the yard now was used purely as a storage point for wagons. Discussions had been opened with British

The board said initial planning for the Selby drift envis-aged a single outlet tunnel equipped with conveyor belts capable of carrying up to 5 million tons of coal a year. The feasibility of increasing output to 10 million tons or more was being studied.

The surface would have loading bunkers for liner trains, sidings, emergency coal-

coal preparation plant.
Where possible, ouildings would be low in profile and material from the tunnel drivage would be used to form screen embankments.

Much of the construction materials might be brought in by rail freight but talks were also being held with the highway authorities about improving mad access.

ing road access.

Mr Bill Forrest, NCB engineer in charge of the Selby project, said the site was already in industrial use. It was flanked to the north by an air-field and an industrial estate. He said: "We shall be taking the minimum of agricultural land. The long, narrow nature of the site is well suited to our

thinking on planned layout—a lateral development along arterial rail lines.

"The site is comparatively isolated from developments.
Few people who pass along the main roads around there know of the existence of the marshalling yard. With the environmen-tal precautions which we shall be taking we shall endeavour to cause the minimum local dis-

Mr Bill Reynolds, general anager of British Rail's

system will provide the best possible solution for the site of the mine and the movement of coal to the power stations by merry-go-round techniques which are already successfully handling some 40 million tons of coal a year economically and efficiently".

Now that the site has been

pinpointed the NCB hopes to start detailed discussions with the planning authorities with a view to submitting a formal application in the autumn. Locations have not yet been fixed for the "satellite shafts' for access to the mines. or access to the mines.

50 per cent opencast boost: The opencast executive of the National Coal Board has been charged with increasing output by 50 per cent over the next four vers.

four years.
The NCB has invested £14m in opencast machines, for which world demand is running high, to ensure supplies to contrac-

A spokesman for the execu-

tive said that in December the NCB had ordered £5m worth of equipment in anticipation of increased demand. In the last two months, orders for another 19m worth has been placed.

Sohio agrees on negotiator for deal with BP

Producers want fixed copper price minimum

From Our Correspondent Lusaka, June 23

A fixed minimum price for copper seems the likely outcome of a meeting of ministers from the world's four major copper exporting countries which opens in the Zambian capital of Lusaka tomorrow.

The four countries Chile, Peru. Zaire and Zambia who together form the inter-govern-mental Council of Copper Exporting Countries (CIPEC) are all concerned at the wide fluctuations in the price on the London Metal Exchange over the past few years and there are

fears of a steep drop over the next few months. Chile has publicly advocated establishing a minimum price, and informed sources here say the other three members will support the idea. The problem,

support the idea. The problem, however, over the next three days will be finding a way to implement such a plan.

Although Chile, Peru, Zaire, and Zambia are the largest individual copper exporters, they are by no means the only ones and nothing they decide will be binding on the many smaller copper exporting counsmaller copper exporting countries who are not members
Thus, if world demand for

copper should decline in the next few months, as experts believe, and there is pressure on the price to go lower than the minimum level, the CIPEC countries may have difficulty finding markets if they insist on keeping the price artificially

The economy of each of the CIPEC countries is based very. heavily on copper earnings, and there would be severe effects on their internal affairs if sales were to drop.

The general opinion among

informed sources here is that there will be an agreement on minimum price during the CIPEC meeting, but there are, grave doubts about its longterm success. Other copper - producing nations are expected to be in-

vited to become members of CIPEC during this meeting. No reliable figure for the minimum price has been sug-gested, although it has been suggested in some quarters that something around the £800 a tonne mark is in the mind of some delegates.

onopolies his first reference to the a month. He may even... two simultaneous referboth of which are ted to be outside the food

2 Office of Fair Trading not give advance details. Mr Methven's plans to at monopolies. But he is o to be eager to get to with them now that he nade an assault on less far-ing undesirable trade prac-

f July to send him evi-about three trade pracie thinks may be against ners interests

first of these is writing ied trade advertisements at readers may assume have been inserted have been inserted aly. Another is to pub-misleading information prices, for example to nt without mentioning idded tax will have to be

s well. ly. Mr Methven wants to gate price comparisons, ing vague statements like b 13, our price £2. His will soon issue the first eries of leaflets explainpowers. This will be sent is and consumer organiiuals on request.

rcedes-Benz s and lorries rer today

ward Townsend cedes-Benz announced to-at the price of its cars in n will go up by an average er cent from July 1. Com-il vehicles are to rise by

company said it did not the increases to impede ms to capture a "substan-ice" of the British comil vehicle market. Michael Heelas, director rations for Mercedes Benz

said the increases were alin the light of the inflav cost spiral facing the industry on a world basis. omentum gained from the ales campaign would be mples of the increases in ices are: the 2.3 litre 230 on goes up by £206 to the 600 limousine (the

expensive)' rises from 8 to £18,526 and BMW too: BMW will the recommended prices te 3.7 per cent from today sult of sharply-rising costs cannot meet in full. Opel aise both net and non-comy recommended prices by verage 5.4 per cent-

and in free trade s with East block

land has told its trading ers it has concluded freeagreements with Bulgaria

ir Trading £42m drillship order for Scott Lithgow

Scott Lithgow, the lower the orders.
Clyde shipbuilding group, is ex- But according to industry pected shortly to announce sources they have been placed pected shortly to announce orders valued at about £42m for two sophisticated offshore drillships for Norwegian owners. delivery understood to be the same design as the dynamic ally positioning vessel ordered from the lower Clyde group, earlier this year by Ben-ODECO, a dynamically positioning drill an Anglo-American company formed by Ben Line and Offship was placed early this year by Ben-ODECO and is scheduled from the lower clyde group, a dynamically positioning drill an Anglo-American company ship was placed early this year formed by Ben Line and Offship was placed early this year by Ben-ODECO and is scheduled for 1977 and 1978. The Norwegian orders repressing they have been placed by interests of A/S Kristian Jebsens Rederi of Bergen with delivery understood to be scheduled for 1977 and 1978. The Bergen-based group has been a long-standing customer of Scott Lithgow's first order for earlier this year by Ben-ODECO and is scheduled for 1977 and 1978. The scheduled for 1977 and 1978. The Bergen-based group has been a long-standing customer of Scott Lithgow's first order for earlier this year by Ben-ODECO and is scheduled for 1977 and 1978.

lar session of the Diet.

jections.
Further, highly complex con-

ditions have been set for the issue of new Lockheed prefer-

red stock to the lending banks and Textron, which could well

meet with objections from the

par value of \$100 a share, a.

October 1 at 5 per cent per year,

rising to 6 per cent on October 1, 1979 and 7 per cent on October 1 of the following year; divided payments each October

directors in the event of failure

dividend rate, cumulative from

from the lower Clyde group. Scott Lithgow's first order for earlier this year by Ben-ODECO, a dynamically positioning drill an Anglo-American company ship was placed early this year formed by Ben-ODECO and is sched-shore Drilling and Exploration, used for delivery in 1976. The The Norwegian orders repressed by the Dutch IHC group, Scott Lithgow, which has will be able to drill to a depth established itself as a force in of 3,000 feet. It will be kept the construction of sophistical on station by a complex sensing e next reference of the type is not expected until miler. Mr Methyen has miler. Mr Methyen has and gas exploration industry, propellers and lateral thrusters, and gas exploration industry, propellers and lateral thrusters. The company's policy has been in November last year, kris-

Tokyo may enforce recycling of waste

Tokyo, June 23.—The Japan recycling system for such inese. Government is preparing dustrial waste matter as plastic,
the world's first recycling Bill aluminium cans, used paper,
to present it to the next regulatory tyres, automobiles and household electric appliances.

for Promotion of Conversion of make this system the industrial financial centres. A more long-lindustrial Waste Matter, into foundation of the national term agreement between governments, the legislation is economy and the legislation as intended to establish a national the first step

The company's policy has been in November last year. Kristo develop into the series protian Jebsen linked with the duction of vessels for offshore Dillingham Corporation of activity.

Honolulu, through the formation of Norse Pacific Shipping,

gow's managing director, said a Bermuda based company in yesterday that he could which Jebsens placed nine ves-"neither confirm nor deny" sels flying the British flag.

ar session of the Dier. The Ministry of International Officially named the "Bill Trade and Industry intends to

Court Line finance discussions continuing details of any financing opera

Iran aims at fourfold rise

in gas charges to Russia

Talks between Court Line, its bankers and the Government are expected to continue this week in an attempt to find a quick solution to the financial needs of the shipping, ship-building and package tour group.
The discussions with the

Departments of Trade and Industry started last Thursday and are thought to centre mainly on finding ways of pro-viding additional finance for Court Line's shipbuilding divi-sion, which is in the middle of a substantial capital investment programme, and the package tour operations. These have been hit by this year's drop in bookings and rising costs.

Dealings in Court Line shares, which were temporarily sus-pended at the request of the company on Friday, are likely to remain suspended until the

From Our Correspondent

A high-level team of Iranian experts headed by Mr Taghi

Mossadeghi, managing director. of the Iranian National Gas

Company, is visiting Moscow on

Iran has for some time been insisting on a revision of natural

gas charges—currently at 30.7 cents per 1,000 cu ft—and in-

formed circles here believe Iran

wants the price to be at a level more in line with the cost of

Iran now sells the Russians an average of 10,000 million cubic metres of dry gas a year.

The Iranian demand has evoked a sharp recation in the

other energy sources.

tion have been published.

The directors of Horizon Midlands, Court Line's 58 per cent owned subsidiary, also requested a temporary suspen-sion in share dealings on Friday to avoid an uninformed market developing in their company's shares. Although a Court Line sub-

sidizry, operate Horizon Midlands operate autonomously. On Friday the board stressed that the company was not affected by the position at Court Line, that bookings were satisfactory in view of the trading cituation and that the company was in a strong financial position.

The hoard also stated that the group had cash and deposits of over £1.5m of which more than £500,000 was on short-term deposit or in United Kingdom and overseas current bank

Soviet press and radio, making

Oil (Ohio) said it had reached agreement with the United States government on the appointment of a special master to negotiate the sale and transfer of enough Sohio service stations to meet the remaining terms of consent decree which cleared the way for Sohio and British Petroleum to merge in

The original consent decree required Sohio to dispose of re-tail outlets accounting for 400 million gallons of petrol annually. This was to be done over a four-year period. Sohio fulfilled part of the settlement in 1971 with disposal of units accounting for about 150 million gallons a year.

Sohio said the government recognized that it was dealing in good faith in its efforts to meet requirements of the decree.-

CHOPS

ACQUISITION DEVELOPMENT **ANALYSIS**

& LETTINGS

Bill before Dail is designed to realize James Connolly's dream of a single trade union for all Irish workers

By R. W. Shakespeare Legislation now being steered through the Dail, in Dublin, will it is thought open the way for the realization of a long-stand-ing Irish dream—the vision of men like Larkin and Connolly

-the creation of a single trade union for all workers. It may be many years before this ideal is artained, but mean-time the legislation, which seems to be facing little opposi-tion either politically, or from Ireland's employers, could lead to a restructuring of the Irish unions which could change fundamentally their existing relationships with those in Britain.

The Trade Union (Amalgamations) Bill 1974 contains no direct obligations on the unions

mations) Bill 1974 contains no The formation of trade union direct obligations on the unions splinter groups will also be to move from their present curbed by the legislation's restructures. However, its object quirement of a minimum for its to sweep away many of the content of a minimum for its to sweep away many of the content of a minimum for its to sweep away many of the content of a minimum for its to sweep away many of the content of a minimum for its to sweep away many of the content of th is to sweep away many of the legal and procedural difficul-

is to sweep away many or the legal and procedural difficulties that now face them. The likely effect would be to encourage consolidation of the rection of the Trade Disputes purely Irish-based trade union

legal problems.

The new legislation is being steered through the Dail by Mr Michael O'Leary, Ireland's Minister of Labour. One of its main effects will be to simplify union voting requirements on mergers so that only a straight-forward majority vote will be required by the memberships of the unions concerned.

organizations, probably at the Mr O'Leary has said of the expense of those which at pregovernment moves: "James sent have their roots across the Connolly's ideas are being government moves: "James Connolly's ideas are being recognized as prophetically modern. He visualized single unions for single industries. This legislation could tend towards the creation of one his For some years the Irish Congress of Trade Unions has had a policy of encouraging union mergers but some important attempts at this have run into towards the creation of one big union, but such developments are a matter for the unions legal problems.

> comes at a time when the Irish Congress of Trade Unions has concluded a third successive voluntary National Pay Agree ment with the country's employers.

This highly significant move towards the restructuring of the Irish trade union movement tomer Price Index. The deal has been criticized

ne agreement provides for phased increases over a 12 ernment as a means of mainmonth period in all basic rates taining growth in employment of industrial pay. The first phase gives a 9 per cent increase on the first 630 of basic pay with lower paragraphs. pay with lower percentage lireland has claimed to increases on pay above £30, a much more stable with a minimum increase of situation and a signif £2.40 a week designed to close duction in days lost

the gap between lower and higher paid workers. The second phase will give a further 4 per cent increase on basic pay plus 60p a week for every-

During the two phases a worker on £15 a week will get £3.70 more, on £20 a £3.90 increase, on £30 a £5.23 rise. on £40 another £6.36 and on £60 a rise of £8.30. In addition, there is a built-in cost-of-living increase of 1 per cent for every 1 per cent increase in the Cus-

in some quarters, including the Central Bank of Ireland, as being inflationary. It has been two previous pay agreements Ireland has claimed to achieve a much more stable labour situation and a significant re-

US predicts oil output will double by 1976

to begin next week.

Washington, June 23.—Iraq's oil production of 2.1 million barrels a day is expected to double by 1976, according to the United States Department of Commerce. Some experts estimate that Iraq's probable reserves are second only to those of Saudi Arabia, the department says.

Quoting from a report by Mr Arthur L. Lowrie, principal officer of the United States in terests section at the Belgian Embassy in Baghdad, which represents American interests in Iraq, the Department said: "Not only does Iraq have vastly increased oil revenues (conservatively estimated at \$5,000m for 1974), but it has extensively cultivable land and plenty of water

"United States businessmen face tough competition in Iraq", the Department said.
"Major competitors are Great Britain, France, Russia and, increasingly Japan and West Germany.

On other pages

Appointments vacant Business appointments Financial Editor Share prices Unit trust prices

Bank Base Rates Table: Company Meeting Report: The Boots Company Redemption Notice: Government of New Zealand 14

Lending rate 112 pc The Bank of England's minimum

lending rate is unchanged this week at 11; per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

Not long ago, when the Iranian daily paper, the Teheran Journal carried an article pointing to the profit the Russians make on the sale of the invitation of the Soviet natural gas to the West Ger-Union for negotiations on mans, Radio Moscow delivered Union for negotiations of establishing a new price for a vicious attack on the particular interests. Line of the particular of the particular interests. paid agent of western interests. This was later followed by an article in Pravda attacking the Teheran demand for the natural gas prices to be quad-rupled to \$1.20 a 1,000 cu ft. An agreement with the Sovie Union over the gas price is expected to play an important part in the tripartite talks on the same subject between Iran. 23.Berkeley Square London W1X 6AL West Germany and Russia due 15 16

Telephone 01-629 9050 Telex 21242 Also at Chelses Kensington Regents Park Newbury Scuthampton Horsham Port Talbot Edinburgh and Paris 02. 1

Italy braced for £2,000m taxes to beat crisis

From John Earle Rome, June 23

tralians are preparing for stiff increases in taxes, perrol, gas, electricity and other services in an emergency government package designed to raise upwards of 3,000,000 m line (about £2,000m) and avoid

national banksuptcy.

The package was hammered with a cour last week among the profession ments perfectly between the profession ments of the profession of the profession ments of the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession of the package was harmonic the package was harmonic the package was harmonic to the profession of the pr

is not yet clear.

All that has been said officially is that the authorities will return to the target of limiting the expansion of tredit this year to 22,400,000m lire (about £14,500m) as stipulated with the International Monetary Fund when standby arrangements were made earlier this

Ir. is understood that the ry with a market economy an agreement permitting the recent tendency was to hold the an agreement permitting the recent tendency was to hold the continued survival of Signor expansion of credit down to continued survival of Signor expansion of credit down to market expansion of credit down to continued survival of Signor expansion of credit down to market expansion of credit down to continued survival expansion of credit down to market the rejection of Signor Rumor will probably coalition, after the rejection of Signor Rumor will probably coalition and some lits resignation by President spell out his policy in more litural tems are subject to tation by the Finnish particle. The package also includes resuscitated coalition's protation by the Finnish particle. The package also includes resuscitated coalition's protation by the Finnish particle. The package also includes resuscitated coalition's protation by the Finnish particle expansion of credit down to market the rejection of Signor Rumor will probably coalition by President spell out his policy in more detail when he presents his account to particle expansion of credit down to market the rejection of Signor Rumor will probably coalition by President spell out his policy in more detail when he presents his account to the presents are subject to the package also includes resuscitated coalition's protation by President spell out his policy in more detail when he presents his account to the presents are subject to the presents are presented as the presents are subject to the presents are presented as the present are presented as the pr

capital investment in industrial. The proposed tax increases production and social reform, will also be subject to modifica-How this will work in practice tion. Their main features, as The proposed tax increases at 16 per cent instead of 6 per tion. Their main features, as Motor car registrations will discussed among the Coalition for this year only be subject to party leaders, are as follows: a surcharge on the registration party leaders, are as follows:

A 10 per cent income tax surcharge on annual incomes above 4m lire (about £2,600), an increase from 10 to probably 20 per cent of the income tax which self-employed people. have to pay in advance, and a are proposed for taxes on pro-rise from 25 to 30 per cent in perty and land, electricity and the revenue tax paid by commethane gas and municipal panies and other legal per transport services. sonalities.

A general increase in value-

fee, varying according to cylin-der capacity, while petrol is expected to increase per litre from 260 lire (super grade) to 300 lire. A series of higher charges

The Government also intends to discuss with the trade unions added tax. The three basic rates of 6, 12 and 18 per cent will a general 1.5 per cent rise in probably go up respectively to social insurance contributions, 12, 18 and 24 per cent. Except as well as the introduction of tionally, foodstuffs will mostly a charge—probably 200 lire a remain at the old rates, though medicine for health service beef is expected to bear VAT prescriptions. a general 1.5 per cent rise in

'should get profits from state land'

Profits made in the release of nationalized land should be used to benefit home buyers, not the Treasury, according to a report just published by the National House-Building Council.

The council, a non-profit-flaaking organization which maintains a national housebuilders register, says it is most important that if nationalized land is to be auctioned the Treasury profits on sales should be publicly recorded and used. for example, to reduce the tax burdens of building societies or to help those of average or below average incomes to buy their own houses.

The report calls for the maximum possible amount of debate and consultation before any steps are taken on legislation. steps are taken on legislation. A Green Paper should be issued on the subject, it says. Crippling taxes: Many house-building companies could be "trippled" by the proposed development gains tax and the wealth tax. And some could be driven out of business, according to Mr Dick Sinfield, president of the House-Builders Federation.

Federation.
In a letter to Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Sinfield says taxation of gains at punitive rates would leave potential vendors with no incentive to

Federation.

Homebuyers Shell plans to spend £100m a year on chemicals expansion

By Peter Hill
Shell is planning to spend about £100m annually on investment in its chemical interests. It intends to increase this as its chemical business grows.
The figure represents the likely level of expenditure by Shell Chemical companies outside the United States, and most of the investment will take place in Europe.
Outlining the group's policy

and an ethylene oxide plant. likely that another cracker would be built in the United Kingdom within two years of the Thomson said that the Tracker and would involve "downstream". products, possibly polyethylene and polypropylene.

Mr Thomson said that the Tracker would be built in the United Kingdom within two years of the Teesside project coming on stream.

He said the company was "working very actively" on the possibility of a French cracker, and that this might involve a partner.

The fire at Shell's naphtha cracker at Pernis, near Rotter dam, which caused between £300,000 £400,000 of damage.

Outlining the group's policy at the recently commissioned £142m plant at Moerdijk, Holland, Mr W. C. Thomson, a director of Shell International Chemical Company and a member of the group's chemical coordination committee, said that further investment at the plant would be announced later this year.

At present the Moerdijk plant has capacity for 450,000 tonnes annually of ethylene.

National Savings down £8.5m

National Savings for the four weeks to May 25 showed a reduction in the amount remain-ing invested of £8.5m. Repay-ments exceeded receipts by £34.1m and net accruing interest of £25.6m was insufficient to offset it, according to figures released yesterday by the National Savings Committee. There have been several dis-appointing months for the national savings movement.

related to the growth in busi-However another large project could well be a further naphtha cracker to produce ethylene, and there is specula-rion that this will be located in the Marseilles area. Shell was linked with the joint cracker

project now going ahead on Teesside as a joint venture be-tween ICI and BP, but pulled

£300,000-£400,000 of damage has put the 140,000 tonnes capacity plant out of action for up

In its latest survey of chemicai industry, export projects, Chemical Age said that the value of listed projects last year fell by 2.6 per cent compared with a year earlier. There reesside as a joint venture be-ween ICI and BP, but pulled but earlier this year.

Mr Thomson thought it un
were 1.003 projects valued at £4,574m in the previous year.

per cent to 26 per cent. Show centre finance urged

Commercial and industrial companies in Birmingham are coming under pressure to back ject by investing private capital to improve the city's entertainment, sports and other facili-

Mr Clive Wilkinson, leader of

Societies face £11m Budget tax problem

Britain's building societies are involved in an argument with the Inland Revenue authorities which would cost them another £11m in taxes and, they maintain, force up the mortgage rate in the long term.

The argument arose out of the Chancellor's Budget increases. Interest on savings with the societies is paid out with the tax already deducted, but to save paper work, they agreed on a rate representing the average paid by investors individually. The problem now is that tax rates have gone up about 10 per cent since the Budget, and a larger proportion of investors have moved into higher tax brackets. Thus the composite rate of tax has risen from 23.5

Plessey workers accept £2.40

Five thousand Plessey Telecommunications employees at Beeston, Nottinghamshire, and Long Eaton, Derbyshire agreed to resume normal working this morning, after accepting a com-pany offer of £2.40

Plessey workers at other fac-tories affected by the threshold payments dispute were also expected back week, following the company

the publicly financed £20m National Exhibition Centre pro-

representing all sections of business life in the city. At the weekend he said: "In 18 months we shall see the opening of the National Exhibition Centre which this country has wanted for so long. We need new sporting activities to put the city on the map. The local authority has done its part by putting up £20m. Now it is putting up £20m. Now it is

Birmingham City Council, has up to private enterprise to form it a steering committee match this tremendous effort. Industry in the regions: Crippling cost of Seaforth fiasco

£12.500.000 ultra modern grain terminal which was built as part of-the new Seaforth container and bulk handling complex at Liverpool docks has been stand

ing idle.
The reason is that throughout that time—and in spite of the fact that negotiations began well before the new facility was completed—the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company and the Liverpool dockers have failed to resolve their differences over pay, hours and manning scales. Four times the dispute has been referred to the National Joint Council for the port transport industries and recently there have been suggestions that

the Department of Employment's conciliation machinery might be used to sort it out. Meanwhile, the terminal, which is equipped to take bulk carriers of up to 75,000 tons, remains at a standstill because the dockers refuse to operate it.
Grain shippers have the

choice of continuing to use the old facilities at Liverpool, which will take ships no larger than 17,000 tons, or—as many are now doing-transshipping their

Executive Management
J. L. Dickneson, C.B.E.
R. W. Ailen

1973 was a year of mixed fortunes for many industries in this country. Despite the recovery in industrial activity and record sales both at home and overseas the result for our Company could, against this background, be regarded as disappointing since our profit was slightly lower than that of the previous rear manily—as so often before—because

was slightly lower than that of the previous year, manily — as so often before — because many factors entirely outside our control influenced the result.

The period has been one of unprecedented increases in costs at a time when stantory control of prices did not permit these increases to be promptly or fully reflected in improved price levels. This situation was exaggerated by the already low level of prices for ball and roller bearings being further depressed by the strenuous competition experienced from overseas and from some local sources. Industrial disputes at certain of our major customers further restricted production for lengthly periods and riten after many years of excellent industrial relations we ourselves suffered a production at the

then after many years of executin troustrial relations we ourselves suffered a protocoged dispute with a section of our employee, at the Bedfordshire factories during the second half of the year which adversely affected our protocome.

investment programme has been good and the new facilities at our Scottish factory are beginning to take real shape. The Company's

current investment programme is costing some £15m and its principal phase is now nearing completion. So far, the effect of the

mearing completion. So far, the effect of the programme on our results has been negligible out it has been a heavy lead on our finances and has involved our management personnel in the spheres of planning, design and installation in protracted and costly effort. For the future the programme should bring cenefits in higher productivity and improved quality depending of course on the right

The progress made in the Compan's

H. W. Greening A.C.Pyo

For almost two years the cargoes to continental ports like

considerably to costs. Using the big ships and unloading them directly at Seaforth would, it is estimated, mean a saving of around £5 a ton compared with smaller ships and conventional handling techniques, and transshipment via Rotterdam adds up to £9 a ron to handling costs.

Recently a committee representing Liverpool port users was told that, while the haggling between the port authority and the TGWU has been going on, the 22 months' delay in opening the new terminal has cost the the new terminal has cost the grain, milling, and feedingstuffs industries on Merseyside some £6m in additional costs.

Some of these industries, among them Allied Mills and Kellogg, put substantial investment into new developments on Merseyside linked directly to the Seaforth terminal in expectation of its opening and becom-ing fully operational during 1972. Other development plans, some of which would involve new job opportunities, have been delayed and perhaps lost

for ever.
Mersevside's reputation has

SKF (U.K.) Limited

A British Company and a member of the

world-wide SKF Organisation

Board of Directors
H. N. Sporoorg, C.M.G. Chairman (British)
Folke Lindskog Vice-Chairman (Swedish)
J. L. King Vice-Chairman (British)
Leman Johansson (Swedish)
Leman Johansson (Swedish)
Dr. A. H. Chilber (British)

Chief Executive Company Secretary and Administration

dministration

Statement by the Chairman, Mr. H. N. Sporborg

(British)
Dr. A. H. Chiher (British)
J. L. Dickinson, C.B.E.

J. P. S. Russell Manufacturing
A. A. Taberner Commercial
D. C. B. Thomson Personnel and
Industrial Relat
N. R. Wolffbrand: Finance
W. E. Yeomars Technical

ate for economic and industrial relations

elimate for economic and industrial relations in the country.

The improvement in and modernisation of the Company's production facilities will continue as long as economic conditions justify the significant expenditure introlved and provided the Company can see a reasonably satisfactory return on the money it continually ploughs back into the business year after year.

The Company has again benefited from the technology and support of the parent Company and has also encoyed the closest collaboration, with its sister companies in Europe. This collaboration is not only of benefit to the Company but also ensures that our customers receive the highest standards of technical and commercial service.

There is no doubt that U.K. membership of the European Economic Community has level of co-ordination that has been achieved.

The serious problems which affected the United Kingdom at the end of 1973 and in the early months of 1974 will not make 1974 are caster year than 1973 and many of the problems still persist. The energy strips and short une working caused a scream service in costomers and the outlook for certain industries to which we are a major supplier gaves in naturally, cause for continues, when the mone edition of findation continues, when united strips to the problems inflation continues, when united strips to which we are a major supplier gaves in naturally, cause for continues, when more defined inflation continues, when the more edition inflation continues, when more edition inflation continues, when more edition inflation continues, when more edition in flation continues.

industries to which we are a major supplier gives us naturally, cause for concern.

As the unpresedented inflation continues, the pressure on margins becomes increasingly severe and the best answer we can give to to work together, management and labour, to improve prinductivity.

The co-operation of all employees during the period of restricted energy supplies was very encouraging. If a normal operating climate can be assured for just one year without severe interruption then much could be done to enhance the strength of the Company and to ensure its progress for the benefit of all.

Managing (British)

among world shippers in the grain trades and a lot of busi-ness has been handed "on a

plate "to its rivals.

What then is this crippling dispute all about? The docks dispute all about? The docks company says that it requires 116 dockers to operate the grain terminal and that they should hecome a permanent labour force working on a two-shift system. Its latest offer is that these men should work a 35-hour week, with five shifts each of seven hours and that they seven hours, and that they should get £67 a week on the early shift and £71.25 a week

when on the late shift. These rates are broadly in line with those being paid at the Sea-forth container terminal, and they compare favourably with the average 550 a week now being earned by Merseyside dockers along the whole water-

Indeed, the cash rates seem no longer to be at the centre of the dispute and union negotiators have, apparently, already recommended their acceptance. However, deadlock has been reached over the insistence by shop stewards, first, that the manning scale should be increased to 148

importantly, that the work at the terminal must be shared on a rota system by all dockers employed in the port. This would involve some 7,500 men. It is this second point that is being most strongly resisted by the management. It would mean. the company says, that every man in the port-including those from across the river at Birkenhead—would have to be specially trained in the use of

the grain terminal equipment. Men would have to be con-tinually moved around the docks, and there would be no permanent identity between management and workers at the grain terminal itself.
The stewards' case, of course,

is that they are trying to pre-serve job opportunities, pay rates, and working conditions for the whole of the port and that "hiving off" sections of the docks such as the grain ter-minal would weaken the posi-tion of men who remain on the older areas of the waterfront older areas of the waterfront. The stewards' insistence on these manning arrangements has, during the many months of negotiations, been strengthened by the fact that the management

them over the operation of the new container terminal. This is now being manned on a rota basis by all dockers in the port. However, it is clear that the management is not at all happy about the way this system has worked out in practice and it

wants to avoid any new commit-ments of this kind. A settlement still seems to be a long way off, but even when this is achieved Merseyside will still be facing a hard struggle not only to win back the business it has lost, but to build up trade at the new terminal to the levels needed to make it pay its way. There are already some gloomy

forecasts that the operating costs are going to be far too high to make this possible.

The threat to Merseyside is that unless it can resolve the problems with its dockers and then make the new terminal a then make the new terminal a success, the industries it was built to service will move out. This could mean the loss of up 4,000 existing jobs in the area, to say nothing of those that would come if the firms concerned remained and flourished.

R. W. Shakespeare

Mr H. J. Ball has become managing director of Sheep-bridge Alloy Castings and Sin-

tered Products.
Mr Terence Kenny has been

elected to the board of the British Printing Corporation as

ford is to become managing director of the House of Roch-ford Co. His father, Mr Thomas

Rochford, will continue as chair-

Mr A. L. Bowen has been appointed financial controller

in the United Kingdom for AVCO Financial Services.

appointed managing director of the Oliver Rix Trading Divi-

sions.

Mr J. H. Cowan, Mr J. K.
Laughton and Mr D. J. Roberts
have been appointed directors
of Metropole Industries.

Mr J. F. Gammon, a director
of J. F. Securities, has been
appointed managing director
of The Little Mill group.

Mr W. L. Steele has been

Mr Thomas Christopher Roch-

personnel director.

Business appointments

Royal Worcester elects Dr Aldington chairman

Dr John Aldington has been appointed chairman of Royal Worcester in succession to Mr A. F. Street. Mr Street remains a membor of the board. Mr David M. Anderson, and Mr Sidney Leader Cramer have

been elected directors of Austin Reed Group.
Mr H. C. Tilley has been made Mr H. C. Tilley has been made a director of Morgan Grenfell with effect from July 1. On the same date Morgan Grenfell will be renamed Morgan Grenfell International and Mr P. F. Phillips and Dr K. Klottschen will be appointed directors. On July 15 Mr N. W. Roskill will be

appointed an assistant director of Morgan Grenfell and Mr G. N. Fearn will join the board of Morgan Grenfell Property

Mr. Sidney Jones has succeeded Mr. T. H. Rinning as group purchase director of Automotive Products.

Mr Minos Zombanakis has been elected vice-chairman of the First Boston Corporation.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND VACANCIES The following are the monthly figures for Great Britain released by the Department of Employ-

ment yesterday.						
I ——			_	Adult		
1	Usempigumert Seaton in					
	T-001 -	74	7114 2011-			
1	70 10 140	a:ly adjusted	•	adurated		
l	2004 2004	600	70	0002		
1973						
June	546	593	2,6	304		
July	555	531	2.6	324		
Augus:	571	563	2.5	330		
Sect	543	542	2.4	349		
Oct	510	512	2.3	363		
Nev	434	486	2.1	368		
Det	488	470	Ž.i	362		
	-00	710				
1974	+	-85	a .	304		
jan	636	535	2.4			
Feb	599	549	2.4	278		
l'arch	593	545	2,4	274		
April	647	546	2.4	297		
May	535	548	2.4	314		
77.6+	516	561	2.5	317		
				e and		
TYCHOUS PERIODS IDEADOR THE						
adult students.						

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

† Provisional.

The following are the index numbers for industrial production in April, seasonally adjusted, released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday (1970 = 100). мапијас turing Total industries

02 G3 Q4 1973 Q1 102.7 102.5 105.4 102.9 105.8 110.4 110.7 109.4 109.4 110.3 109.2 03 04 1974 01 110.3 105.3 103.0 100.0 100.8 106.8 Jan Feb March 106.1 108.5

Freight report

Dry cargo owners see rates squeeze

Tanker owners are well accustomed to sudden shipping freight collapses, but there are

indications that their dry cargo counterparts, having enjoyed a solid 18 months of high rates, are about to suffer as well. Transatlantic voyage rates last week fell to their lowest levels for nine to 12 months as owners suddenly lost their nerve and back-pedalled in the

absence of any substantial charterer demand Brokers tended to blame much of the losses on the sum-mer—the traditional "silly sea-

son" of the tramp trades-and the gradual run down of United States grain shipments before the new harvest in late July or early August. Certainly there was little

grain business to be had and l'nited States Gulf to Holland rates have dropped S5 per ton to \$14 over the last few weeks. In the last seven days, Brazil to Continent grain shipments have dropped 59 per ton to 523.50. Similarly, the lack of grain cargoes, combined with the amount of ore/bulk/oilers (obo vessels) now available in the dry cargo trades, meant com-petition for Hampton Roads to Japan coal business was intense. By Friday, a combination bulker agreed to a part cargo at the equivalent freight of 511 for a full load. A rate such as this

since last June. Meanwhile, tanker owners are faced with the prospect of a drop in Persian Gulf to Europe VLCC rates back to Worldscale 50 (\$5.13 per ton) again.

has not been seen in the market

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The danger still facing housebuilders

find more than one quoted 18p down on the week, 28p. find more than one stock mar- lower this past formight and a housebuilder whose stock mar- lower this past formight and a housebuilder whose stock mar- lower this past formight and a housebuilder whose stock mar- lower this past formight and a houseburg formight with the stock mar- lower this past formight and a houseburg formight. ket capitalization had tanen below the asking price of a dozen of its own houses. Share last year at 73p, plumbing new prices have been gyrating the stock market worth of wildly in one or two cases, and the indications are that the weeks, the stock market was ensuring that the fashion for companies selling home freezers embark on a course painfully similar to that of the property was at least temporarily laid to sector, which has already seen one quoted company go into the hands of a receiver and

The background to this sloomy picture is the inadequate flow of funds into the building society movement, which has resulted in a fall in demand for new houses.

values broke, the burden is par-

ticularly heavy.

There is not much doubt that the balance sheets of many quoted housebuilders would show a deficit of net taugible assets if their land bank were included at a realistic up-to-date

valuation.
As for the revenue account, As for the revenue account, many are finding it difficult to sell enough houses to meet the cost of servicing their borrowings. It is surprising that some of the quoted house-builders have managed to hang

on so long in the face of this stringent climate.

The position is not however. as extreme as in property. In most areas there is still a market in new houses, which is more than can be said for

secondary property. What is more, the local authorities have been active buyers in many This has provided an invaluable lease of life for some of the worst hit builders and the local authorities have not confined their attentions solely

to the bottom end of the market. Nor has the flow of funds from the building societies dried up completely. What is needed, though, for the number of new housing starts to pick up is a sustained fall in interest rates. The fall in gilt-edged prices last week is not a happy omen—

and even if rates come down in the near future, the chances are that the downward movement will come too late for the

ment will come too late for the hardest pressed.

All this suggests that it is too early to take a speculative position in housebuilding shares. If quoted housebuilding companies go to the wall, there will almost certainly be forced sales.

The fall in land values that is

The fall in land values that is likely to follow will bring about a further deterioration in the of meat, they are not automatic-fundamentals affecting the sector, and share prices, as in Bejam claims to have no difficulties in account. rively to the news of receivership or liquidation.
If there is any consolation, it.

is that shareholders could still emerge with something at the end of the liquidation process if the market starts to recover before the end of the year. the company. But it is an out-side chance at best, and certainly not one to gamble on

Freezer companies Special ·

problems Bejam last week went below its issue price of 72p for the first time since the floration in June 1973. At 65p, where it is capi-

June 13, 1974

lower this past formight and a climate companies selling home freezers and the food that goes in them

The whole stock market bas of course fallen sharply and the reasons for its disencharement with companies in the "white goods" business is obvious Margins are being squeezed, stocks are expensive to finance and the prospects for an up-At the same time builders are labouring under the burden of heavy interest charges on their land banks and work in progress. Where the land bank has substantially increased last was substantially increased last values broke, the burden is par
day prospects for an up and the prospects for an up and are not bright.

A pre-VAT boom last year was the reason for an increase in deliveries of freezers to the year before the boom in land values broke, the burden is par
day week and a superior on

day week and a squeeze on credit and incomes points to no more than 850,000 units this Of the two quoted concerns most closely involved with the freezer market. Alpine looks the most vulnerable. Most of its trading profits from deep freezers and frozen foods, down in 1973-74 from E300,000 to 5181,000 come from the sales.

of freezer units.

These have been affected dramatically since December, Alpine says. Stocks, expensive to finance, are high and its net cash at the bank in the balance these for the ways to lest I are.

sheet for the year to last January has, one would expect, turned into a sizable overdraft. While it is difficult, according

seven planned. -seven planted.

As for Alpine's double glazing and aluminium windows, where trading profits last year fell from £617,000 to £490,000, the sharp rise in heating bills is expected to give a second wind to the domestic business, with higher profits looked for by the industrial window division.

industrial window division.

Even so, Alpine does not expect any "substantial" trading profits in the first six months of this year; a bearish prospect for a group whose pre-tax profits fell last year from £964,000 to £740,000 and earnings from 5.6p to 3.52p a share. A 32 per cent yield has an un-real look about it.

Less than a fifth of Bejam sales, however, come from selling freezer units. The rest is accounted for by supplying the food, and here there are obvious fensive qualities. While there has been a trend to cheaper cuts

difficulties in getting supplies, and as a measure of confidence will be opening one new store a week for the quarter beginning July, which will take the total outlets to 93. Competition in frozen food is

increasing with the Co-op, Sains-bury and Tesco—despite its problem with Square Meals— all wanting a share. What they could do to margins is a moot point. But Belam has the expert-

point. But Belam has the expertise; its profits trebled to over film last year and the interim profits were up too.

Growth in 1973-74 will not be anywhere near as spectacular, although at 68p, where the yield is 5 per cent, the p/e ratio is now down to 9.3. But while last week's fall in the share price might in part have reflected selling by a former director, as

Beyer Peacock

The Moore proposals

criticized for past performance stances to turn the compa round in quite a substant fashion. That we are no long living in normal economic a trading conditions militar : firmly against any hasty expe mentation.

the philosophy that Mor Holdings, the Irish-based p perty developer, is asking sha holders to support at the ext ordinary meeting it ha sreq sitioned for June 26. Moore's two prop-appointees will, it says,

totally independent dest Moore's 34 per cent equal stake lucking in the ba ground. These two will be pected to cooperate in an un closed manner with the exist Beyer executive director

The Greeff-Chemicals' Hold bid for Chemical Securiti worth 54.9m assuming acc ance of the cash offers b future

promise. cent of Croda International Croda in turn has about 20 cent of Greeff, which w reduce to 11.3 per cent on acceptance of the share of The common link is Mr F. Wood, chairman of Croda

Chem Secs was originally Wood's personal holding pany for his Croda interthough it has since devel interests including mercha and as Greeff has si interests, there is a prima

Meanwhile Chem holders are being offered 4 cent of the combined Gr Chem Sec. combined e (assuming conversion of deferred shares) in return i

the cash offer is 21.9 agair istoric p/e of 19.7, t Chem Secs at 63p. If pro five sarnings are extraprirom hem Secs interim fi of £309,000 pre-tax, the exiratio i 16.7 against a provive multiple of 15 for secs alone.

Chem Secs is undoubted.

cent increase in income the offers, and the cash be the ordinary shares is 70p against a market p.1 63p for Chem Secs and a offer worth 55p with Gree 43m

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of

Government of New Zealand

Twelve Year 63/8 Bonds due July 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue, Margan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Flocal Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on July 15, 1974 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund. \$769,000 principal amount of said Twelve Year 6%% Bonds due July 15, 1979 hearing the following distinctive numbers:

On July 15, 1874, the Bonds designated above will become due and payable at the principal amount thereof in such coin or currency of the United States of America as is legal tender for the payment therein of public and private debte, and will be paid upon surrender thereof at the corporate trust office of Mozgan Scattanty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015, or at the option of the beaver or regimered holder but subject to any laws and regulations applicable thereto in the semanty of any of the following offices, at the offices of Mozgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Enddon or Paris, or at the office of S. G. Warburg & Co. Limited in London.

Bonds surrendered for redemption should have attached all unmatured company appurtonant thereto. Company due Inly 15, 1974 should be designed and collected in the usual manner.

From and after July 15, 1974 interest shall cause to secure on the Bonds herein designated for redemption.

COVERNMENT OF NEW ZEALAND

NOTICE

Tae fellowing Bands previously called for redemption have not as wet been presented for payments M. SF 867 933 2144 4417 6265 7000 8692 12074 13160 12706 18397 17506 18187 966 936 1186 1380 1184 4427 1462 11360 12708 13223 13238 17775 17809

nge go al moansion

This does not appear to

Greeff/Chem Secs

It makes

to Alpine, no forecast any lights a complex series of a immediate improvement, it is still pressing ahead with plans mends itself to Chem to open a chain of retail shops, holders on income and with five fully operational by the end of 1974 and a further the stock market, they may could form a cash out" ra lights a complex series of choldings. Still, the bid of grounds while in the state the stock market, they may out, for a cash "out" ra

Chem Secs and also a direct of Greeff.

case to be made out for sy: benefits.

earnings.
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best carnings growth oro in all this, while Greeff sounder asset situation. For Chem Secs shareholder, ever, what still probably the beaviest is that be gets a

INANCIAL NEWS

Armitage go ahead vith expansion

climate Armitage Shanks plumbing fixtures and fitt-group, is to go ahead with

capital expansion pro business.

mme as planned, Mr. Total assets at the end of last urles Scott, chairman, writes term rose from £5.46m to is annual review.

I am by no means despond the company's first president ther, he is confident the Mr Kennedy Campbell, the company's propresent managing director, will is annual review. te to grow and become eve e broadly based Referring Little appeal in last term's profits which r from £3.48m to £3.83m Rand-SII merger tax, Mr Scott says the ers strike, the national regency and the consequent of production are esti-ed to have cost the com-y about £315,000. But he uded the performance as ry creditable."

oting that 20.6 per cent of its came from overseas ations the chairman says board is making special rts in this field as it gnizes it is vital to the anal economy.

onal economy. n the coming year he says benefits from expansion be offset "to a fairly contable extent" by the sases in fuel costs. Sanirary lay has continued and

ekly list of

d-interest stocks

Wilson 74% Deb

Pty Holdings 81% Lu

n spite of the present econo though, the public building sector is not so favourable the division is well placed to obtain its full share of available

While the proposed merger between Rand Selection and Schlesinger Insurance and Institutional Holdings will probably be approved by shareholders, and there are some arguments for its support, they are hardly connections. pelling particularly for ad shareholders. After several years of lacklustre per-formance, Rand began to move in 1973 and seems set for an excellent profits outlook for at least the next two years on the back of the higher gold price. Now the intention is to in-Now the intention is to include a sizable propertion of wholessing interests in
insurance, and banking sind
property interests it currently further had it not be
reduces the gold content from £277,000 worth of prope
64 per cent to 57 per cent of posals during the year.

the portfolio and where the outlook outside South Africa is undersided to say the least. Turriff look abroad

Turriff Construction is looking for a further improvement in profits this year on the £408,000 pre-tax carned in 1973, which was itself an increase of SO per cent . Mr Charles Turriff writes in

his review that shortages of key materials and the effects of the materials and the three-day week made the current first quarter a "very trying period" but one from which the company emerged "fairly satisfactorily". In the longer term the group is widening its overseas in-fluence towards the objective of carrying on a minimum of 30 per cent of its business

Weston Pharm

Weston Pharmaceuticals, the retail and wholesale chemists group where collapsed fringe bank London & County has a 27 per cent stake, has not had a particularly good year. Pre-tax profits fell from f1.78m to f1.6m in the 12 months to the end of February, as a result of heavier financing charges and losses in the Barclay pharma-ceutical manufacturing operation, acquired from Barcley Securities along with the major wholesaling interests in 1972.

Profits would have fallen further had it not been for 2277,000 worth of property disResults this week

TODAY: Finals: Brown & Tawse, Cullens Stores, Dimplex, Elec-trocomponents, Gluspur, May & Hassell, S & U. Stores and Whitecroft. Interims: British Oxygen, and Gailey Group.
TOMORROW: Finals: Edgar
Allen, IC Gas, Incledon & Lamberts and Tecalemit. Interims:
Allied Breweries and Lincroft Kilgour. WEDNESDAY: Pinais: WEDNESDAY: Pinals: Amal Distilled Products, Boosey & Hawkes, BPB Industries, Hick-ing Pentecost, London & Overseas Freighters, Racal Electronics and Suad & Simpson, Interim: Henlys.

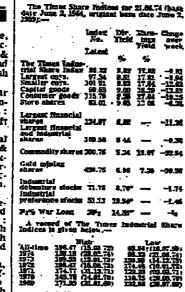
THURSDAY: Finals: Assoc Television, B. Elikott, Renold and Vaux Breweries. Interims: Blundell-Permoglaze, Cranleigh Group, Dobson Park, Gough Group. Dobson Park, Gough Group. Dobson Park, Gough Cooper. Jessel Securities and S. & W. Berisford. FRIDAY: Finals: John Brown, Humphries. Holdings, Redif-fusion and Scape Group Interims: Leopold & Joseph and Vecus Stone.

Dualvest optimism on shares

While any rally in share prices may be restricted in the prices may be restricted in the immediate future by such factors as the trade of deficit, inflation, liquidity fears, high interest rates and continuing political uncertainty. Mr David Montagu, chairman of Dualvest, believes by the end of the company's year to March many of

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week.

The Times Share Indices



Bid Offer Yield

these problems may have eased. He says that at current levels share prices are discounting a substantial fall in corporate profits and yet, as shown in recent figures, industry has been able to maintain profitability at "surprisingly high levels" in the face of the industrial action less winter. trial action last winter.

Brokers'views

After a fortnight of almost unrivalled gloom in equities, it is heartening to read that "a courageous investor could be well rewarded by selective purchases of equities at today's

Drices Such is the view at Buckmaster & Moore, as the conclu-sion to a closely-argued review of market prospects. Buck-master shares the view of others in the City that inflation and

high interest rates may shortly least in the early stages of be cured by the recession, economic downturn. It th

market last week. A check to inflation, says the longer end of the gilt-edged Buckmaster, would be the most market, and stay with the potent single boost for the medium dates.

Simon & Coates also tries its bility remains, it says in its weekly letter to investors, of an "inflationary recession"

economic downturn. It there which raised its head in the fore continues to argue that investors should keep away from

market. After examining the prospects that deflation would have for interest rates, Buckmaster finally decides that that oil shares are out of favour master finally decides that that oil shares are out of favour equities might on balance be the for the moment. BP, it says, best investment just now. could be vulnerable to selling could be vulnerable to selling from the United States. Its one hand at solving the fixed recommendation in the sector is interest conundrum. The possi-Shell, whose share fall it con-Shell, whose share fall it com-

Terry Byland

By John Woodland

Commodities

Cipec ministers meet today as copper prices begin to wilt

There is now little doubt in all time closing peak of £1,380 most people's minds that the two-year boom in commodity prices is over. There will be some sharp rallies, which could possibly last 2 few days at a time, but overall the trend is downwards.

Certainly there have been plenty of gloomy predictions over the current and future level of world economic activity and this has been borne out by consumption figures in various commodities.

Last week for instance, the World Bureau of Metal Statis-tics reported that world copper consumption for the first quarter was down 1 per cent. Not, admittedly, a shattering figure but coupled with the 3 per cent rise in production it pibpoints

the way that copper prices will In the United Kingdom zinc usage in April was 2,500 tonnes below that for March and for copper the figure was rather lower than might have been expected at 54,835 tonnes compared with 60,689 tonnes in March.

In the United States the bureau puts copper consump-tion for the first three months of the year at 5 per cent below that of the same period of 1973 while in Japan the figure is a hefty 11 per cent.

Today ministers from the world's four major copper exporting nations meet in Lusaka with hopes of finding a formula to fix a minimum price. The Inter-Governmental Council of Inter-Governmental Council of Copper Exporting Countries (Cipec)—Chile, Peru, Zaire, and Zambia—have expressed concern over the wide fluctuations in the copper price.

At what price the minimum will be is an open question but between £800 and £1,000 a tonne have been suggested. A year

have been suggested. A year ago the price was £680 while on Friday the cash price for wire bars was £984.50 a tonne. This is a drop of £41.50 over the past week and one of £395.50 from its

registered on April 1.
For many years Cipec have said that they have a master plan to keep the price high but they have consistently failed to come up with any scheme. It took an industrial boom to boost prices over £1,000 but with that now, apparently, history—copper will surely become much cheaper unless there is a prolonged stop-page in the United States. (The

United States copper workers' wages contract ends on June 30.) To keep copper prices high would need a strict control over exports and with consumers likely to look outside the Cipec countries for supplies it would be extremely difficult to sustain.

Wool pessimism

Meanwhile, there has been heavy buying by both the Australian Wool Corporation and the New Zealand Woo! Marketing Corporation to keep wool prices from falling too steeply. Nevertheless at the recent fourday sale in Brisbane the market lost almost 11 per cent. Last week the New Zealand

corporation intervened in the Auckland sale on its biggest scale since the 1967-68 season. Factors said to be influencing the market included the uncertain world economic situation, righter credit and high overseas interest rates.

In Australia, trade pessismists are saying that AWC, which currently has an estimated 175,000 bales in its stockpile, could easily acquire 500,000 to 750,000 bales by the end of the year.
According to the National
Council of Wool Selling Brokers of Australia the average price per kilo in May fell 28 per cent compared with the same month of 1973 and the average price a bale dropped from \$A284 to \$A203.

Cocoa classic

In cocoa there has been some dire forecasts over the current

figures. The United States figure, is tentatively forecast at 25 per cent down, the United Kingdom 12 per cent lower, and Japan's first quarter figures fell nearly 18 per cent. These big falls result solely from the huge increase in prices compared with

a year ago. It is the classic case of high prices dampening demand. At the start of the second quarter of 1973 cocoa feiched £400 a tonne while on June 29, 1973, it commanded just over £600. At the start of this year's second; the start of this year's second; quarter the price was at a new all time high of 11,085 and on Friday is was £896.50 a tonne.

Rubber depressed

Along with metals rubber prices are often a good guide to the general well being, or other-wise, of industrial activity, Last Wednesday the spot price in London reached its lowest level for a year and on Friday is was quoted at 31.50p per kilo.

In January it was at its highest for some 22 years at around 60p, having been boosted by the sharp increase in fill prices which directly affect the cost of producing synthetic rubbers rubbers.

However, this large fall may owe something to the supply demand situation. The Inter-national Rubber Study Group estimates natural rubber con-sumption at 3,475,000 tonnes (3,325,000 in 1973) while produc-tion is put at 3.6m tonnes (3,450,000). Additionally it expects 50,000 tonnes to be avail-able from stockpile deliveries.

In its latest market report Lewis & Peat (Rubber) says that with consumption being reported as down by 20-30 per cent combined with depressing forecasts for the latter part of this year, prices should continue to ease. However, the company feels that consumers should keep in mindthe higher prices for synthetic rubbers which should have some stabilizing effect on natural quarters grinding (consumption) rubber prices.

"We continued with our policy of Boots for Value; so ensuring a fair deal for our customers."

From the Chairman's Statement on the year ended 31st March, 1974.

 World sales increased by 19.9% to £441.5m. The major part of the increase represents real volume growth.

• Group profit before tax increased by 12.3% to £63.7m.

 Sales productivity is now over £2 per week per square foot, a high figure by any standards. A year of record investment in shop develop-

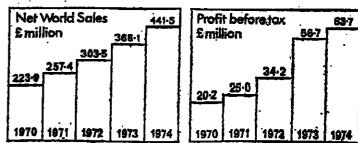
ment added 170,000 square feet net to sales area in

Boots stores. Timothy Whites sales increased by 25%.

 Exports grew by 56%, and the Company received the Queen's Award to Industry for Export Achievement.

 The Company's reputation for value and its competitive pricing policy are of even more importance when consumer expenditure is restricted.

 With the advantage of a substantial addition to selling space the Company should be in a good position to increase its total market share.





Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, The Boots Company Limited, Nottingham NG2 3AA

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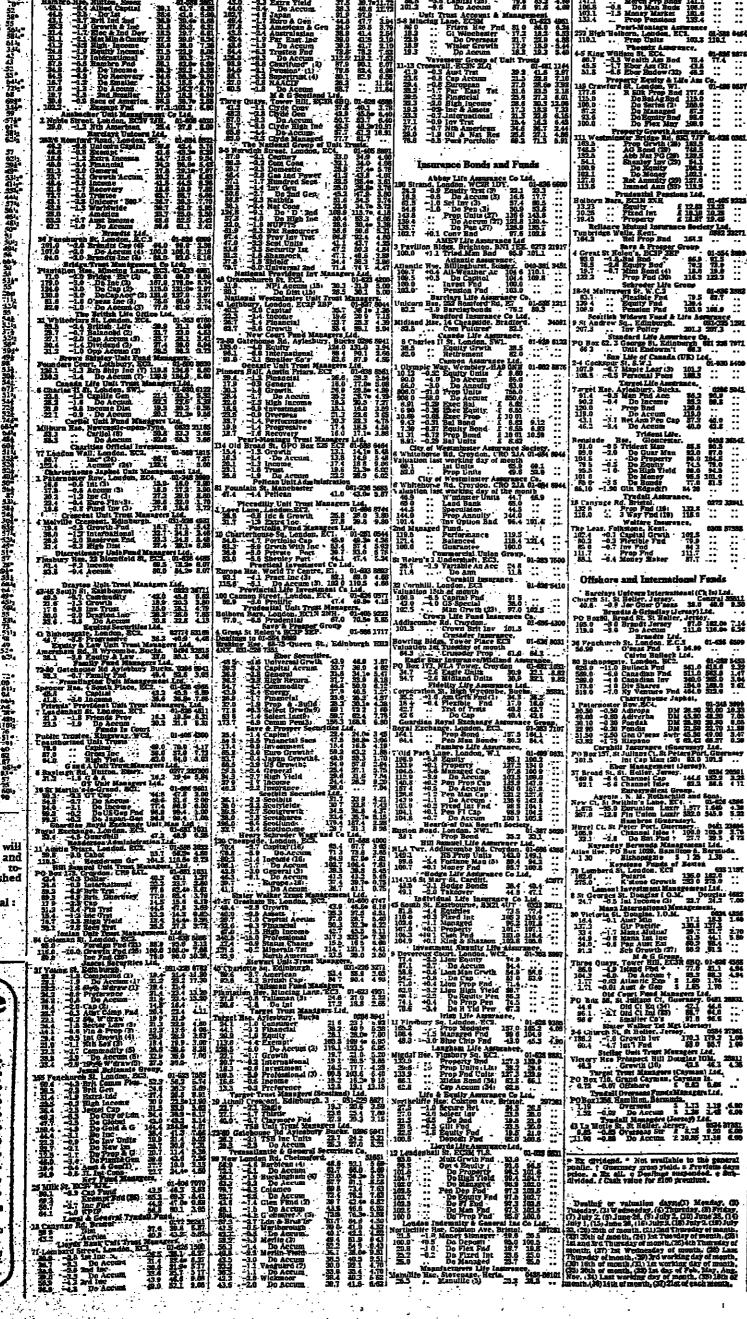
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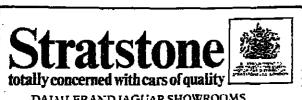
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7th Cent Bank	12 %
T. Whyte	13 %
/illiams & Glyn's	12 %
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Jemands deposits 174% nd over.	\$10,000



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London and Regional Market Prices

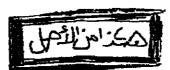
Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today Dealings End. July 5 § Contango Day, July 8 Settlement Day, July 16 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



	290 Willesden Lane, London NW2. Tel 01-459 1281	(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)	290 Willesden Lane, London-NW2_1@01-4591281
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pointments Vacant

GENERAL VACANCIES

William Collins require a

PUBLICITY

for their general list. This senior position is open to someone with a thorough knowledge of the media and experience in either book publicity or journalism, with the ability to organise and co-ordinate their activities with the general promotion department. Pension scheme and annual bonus. -Salary according to age and experience. Applications in confidence to r. Michael Hyde, Sales Promotion Director, 14 St. James's Place, London, S.W.1

DUCATIONAL

accessful candidate, probably 25-30, may come from torial or a marketing background but must have a wareness of the whole publishing operation. Known curricula trends and decision-influencing bodies will scommendation; the ability to march imagination with rcial judgment is essential. -

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO PARTNER

post entails the day to day handling of non-technical and secretarial services. The applicant must have perience of general office duties and administration, will be negoriated above average and there are the oliday and pension benefits.

MALE OR FEMALE

ir. Good experience and references essential. er telephone 834 6153.

CAREER IN BLISHING ng British publishing steks 2.5 rather fan having people to their advertisers and in popular leisure. This is one of the saios that really do not with good pay up to start and bonuses o prosucels towards. OUNTANCY amous Oil Explora-iny seeks ambitious m or (17-20, 40 te Accourts Depart-tunity, based in Lon-ni for someone who rofessional qualifica-

ROKING maily renowned our seeks ambilious rs old, with good the personality to anagoment potential ability to negotiate

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Mike Cripps 81 2947 ARS & ASSOCIATES

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d required to occupy ned flat in Small se between Tunbridge East Grinstead. Pay-ry light work can be lease call on 01-839 (9-5-30).

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La Methodical mind in academic subjects. L COMPANY speks hange Clork with pround. 12,000. — 6 FC23 John Galore.

MANAGER

BLISHER

iritish arm of McGRAW-HILL, one of the world's st publishers, is making a substantial investment in tary education textbooks. Its School Department will e very important over the next 5 years.

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Ref. WA26
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> D. D. C. Belchamber, Secretary to the Governing Body. King's College School, Southside, Wimbledon Common, London SW19 4TT.

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2/3 beds lounge 19/1 by 16/1,
overlooking gardens, dining room
for bed 3/1 modern k. and b.
estra w.c., luxury carpet throughout, Lease 62 cars. Very now
outgoings, 136,000.
Also sumilar larget flat. 2 beths,
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Garagets available.

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WYNNSTAY GARDENS W8 Spacious third floor mansion flat, first class condition, 2 large reception, 2 double, 2 single bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and separate w.c. Fully modernised and completely equipped kitchen breakiast room, ch.w., c.n., lift, purierago, parking, Lease 71 years.

£44,500 Tel. 937 5038. NW3 3rd floor flat. 2 bedroom lounge: kitchen bathroo large hall. C.H. 93 year 1821

Tel. 01-934 2834 (office) 01-586 3794 (eves.) MARLOES RD. KENSINGTON, W.8 Super new concernon of 5-spacious flass such large flying room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, close-room and bathroom Assactive penthouse flas for only £24,500. Expert morrage, advisors service available

available
TROLLOPE & COLLS HOMES
I TD.
Epsom 26266 ex :12 SELECT BLOOMSBURY Doughty St., W.C.1. First theorem. 2 Bar. iounge/reception reom. 2 bedrooms, fitted kitchen, rath-room we. Ground rent E20 p.a. Lease 95 years. FIGTM Incl. 6 and f. TANDED BENEFIT.

d f. LANDER BEDELLS Harrier House, 36/38 Lambs Confuit St., WCIN 3LL 01-242 6955 or 465/4811 BELGRAVIA. Penthouse to rent, beds, 2 baths., recpt., kitchen. lease 2 yrs at 21,200 p.a., but tures and fillings 67,950.—Tel. Willetts, 01-130 1233.

PROPERTY AANTED :: HAYWARDS HEATH

AREA

Senior Director of targe well-known temporary recently urganly will furnished house with at least 2 reception tomic 5 bottomat-garden saraar telephone anythere 25 miles Haywards Heath considered Approx. 6 months period very careful and responsible tenants, total of 3 in family.

Box 0754 D. The Tunes

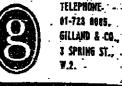
SMALL PLUT OF LAND about 20ft, x 30ft, we need for Mews-tone bouse in S.W.1 or W.1. Colling, Old Market Pi., logaterione, Essex.

AUSTRALIAN FAMILY seek 3/4 bed, house, 3 yrs, up to £50 g.w., American family seek 5 bed, house, 1 yr, up to £15 g.w. German Faully seek 5 bed cottage, 2 yrs, up to £25 g.w. Canadian family seek 5 bed, house, 1 hr, between £50;80 g.w. If you have a suntable property, please contact. Anderson and Son, 27/29 Brighton Road, 5. Croydon, 01-486, 7041 (5 lines), Usual comm. required 7941 (5 lines). Usual comm. required guined RUSK & RI'CK will let and/or manage your furnished property all Chelves Kers, area. Excellent segme, 01-584-3721 (10 lines).

SOCIELY UP "IARBALISTS tread charty) needs Library Reading/Conndition of the compact of the

PROPERTY WANTED

URGENTLY REQUIRED: for special client Period Property (a Mews type house) to porchase as short lease. 4:5 beds., 2 bath., 2 resen. Must, have a garden and a garage. 5.W.l. 3, 7 or W.8 preferred. Immediate decision given—Cash transaction—ac.



PROPERTY also on page 1

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18		<u></u>		MES MONDAY JUNE		TMENTS GENERAL	WOMEN'S APPOINTE	ents escretarial
BUSINESS NOTICES ADERS are recommended to take reprint professional advice before ring obligations.	LEGAL NOTICES	No 001387 of 1974	LEGAL NOTICES	PUBLIC NOTICES GREATER LONDON COUNCIL			the States of the Company of the Com	WELL CONNECTED
		No 001387 of 1974 IN the RIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of MACKARL ELECTRONICS (LONDON) Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act,	Chancery Division Companies Court In the Mariers of No. 601306 of 1974 MOVITEN PROPERTIES Limited. No. 601307 of 1974 NORMANS	GREATER LONDON COUNCIL In pursuance of section 239 of the Local Generalment, Act 1972, Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Greater Leadou Council will be held at The County Hall: London, SEI TPB, at 2,30 p.m. on Thready, 23 July 1974 for the purpose of considering at to passing resolutions to the cifics.	BAVE VAC	ANCIES FOR	Walking in on a strange off needs more than courage—it Feeling cool, calm and well-o	Riceds Confidence. Connected gives you just
POTENTIAL INCOME £30.£80 P.W. IN YOUR	Companies Act 1948.	1945. Notice is horeby given, that a PETI- TION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High	INSTANT CARWASH Limited, No. 001305 of 1974 ROSSTHORPE Limited and Jn the Marter of the Companies Act, 1948	TPB. 21 2.30 p.m. on Tuenday, 23 July 1974 for the purpose of considering at to passing resolutions to the effect	CLERK/TY	PIST c.£1,600 L. Arthornical shifty more important	knowing we take full respons that you're a member of	sibility for your well-be such a highly respect RIRS—affectionately kn
SPARE TIME	the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 17th dat of June 1974 presented to the said Court by Construction Industry Train- ing Brand whose Principal Office is situate at Radnor House, London Road, Norbury London SW16 4EL.	Notice is hereby eiven. that a PETITION for the Wilviding Up of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 15th day of June 1974 presented to the said Court by John J. Dunster & Son Limited of Marjand Works. Grove Crescent Road, Stratford, London, E13 DBL.	Act. 1948 Notice is hereby given that PETI-TIONS for the WINDING UP of the above named Companies by the Right Court of Junice were on the 10th day of June 1974 presented to the said.	to passing resolutions to the cifect specified below authorizing the promotion of legislation in the session of Parliament 1974-5 for the purposes indicated thereis and for any incidental or concerquential matters:—	CLERK	c.£1,500	the Gorgeous Guiness Girls significantly worth while!	
agents now apprinting ma-	attuate at Radnor House, London Road, Norbury London SW16 4EL. Creditors. And that the said Petition is directed	Grove Grescent Road, Spentord. London, E15 DML. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the	of June 1974 presented to the said Court by The Commercioners of Inland Revenue, of Somerset House, Strand, London, WC2, and that the said	at premises specially maintained for	previous experience in assurance	ent, again with arithmetical ability, e or bandling desirable.	TOVCECTINE	ess BUREAU
of interrity and ambilion	to be heard before the Court sliting at the Royal Courts of justice. Strand, Lundon WC2A 2LL, on the 15th day of July 1974, and any creditor or	London, E15 DSL. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Hoyal Courts of Justice. Strand, London, WC23. 21.1 on the 3th day of July 1174 and any creditor or contributory of the said Company destrous to support or popose the making of an	Politions are directed to be heard pelving the Court utiling at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on the Sab day of July 1974, and soy	publication of or produce and sell of	Excellent conditions of service an holiday. Pleasant offices near Tellens. K. Callanan, Schroeder Life W.C.2, Tel.; 836 585.	d staff benefits. 40p L.V.3. 3 weeks mple Underground. Please apply to Assurance, 18-24 Maitravers Street.		, Knightsbridge, S.W.3 Harrods) 9 8807
assistance for your expansion	on July 1976 and the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Perition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel	the said Company service to sup- port or oppose the making of order on the said elitim of may appear at the time of said for that, nurpose; and a copy of the Particle will be furnished by the undersioned to any creditors contributory of	creditor or contributory of any of the said Companies desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on any	map, guide, that or other docu-				
SELLING REOLIRED	hearing in person or by his Counsel of hearing in purpose; and a copy of the Perition will be furnished by the	purpose; and a copy of the pattersigned will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such contributors of the requiring such contributors of the requiring such contributors of the requiring such contributors.	of the Parking will be lumbaged to any	or any part thereof or its govern-	LONDON TOUR OPERATOR	Information Officer to collate, compile and monitor information for an in-Company	EXPERIENCED 'A	
ross 1960 will be required implete details phone or write Director (T), 7 Beadon	period will be considered by the understand to any creditor or contributors of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.	taudam ECOV 718 Solicitors	creditor or contributory of any of the said Companies requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same	or moduced by any other person :	HOSPITALITY DESK GIRLS IMMEDIATELY	itherry. Apart from the more rousine aspects of the job, she will be required to prepare and	医乳头 机氯化二烷基二二	2,500 P.A.
Lendon, W6. 01-748 1265.	Remera Street, London, WIP	NOTE.—Any person who intends	FRIC MOSES, Solicitor of Inland Revenue, Somerset House, Strand, London WC NOTE: Any gerson who intends to appear on the hearing of any of the	Cir of London If they so desire to	To work in huttery London	demonstrate presentations at board meetings, write reports, and enalyse data. The company	City Solicitors (Fleet experienced ADMINIST	
ETAIL OUTLET	Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing	Position must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his hiention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the ilm.	by post to the above-named notice in	powers referred to in (a) foregoing. 2. To empower the Council, a London because council and the Common	ermential. Unitorin provided,	is a fast growing marketing operation in the artistic field and offers good career prospects. The approach condidate should	of OFFICE MANAGERE the administrative functi	
offer first-class facili- fast moving products in perbolarge area show-	must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name	and must be signed by the person or tirm, or his or her solicitor (if any) and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient lime. In reach, the above-	notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be	Council of the City of London to make byelaws for the management, use	1	have some relevant experience, be of graduate calibre and have an organised and memodical	Apply to D.	R. CALDER,
I the islant ingonia	their solicitor fif any), and must be	sufficient time to reach the above- named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 6th day of July 1974.	signed by the person of little, of his of their Solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if pusted must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the	occupied by them tof the purposes in Part V of the Housing Act 1957 and for which there is no power to make byelans under section 112 of that Act.	Roebuck House Sing Place, S.W.1.	approach as well as an outgoing personality. Languages usoful. Location W.1. Salary c. 22.250. Contact Jane Gosthwaits, 493	7 ST. BRIDE	
d companies (princi- y) are invited to con-	Day 115 3003 1214.	No. 991371 of 1974	abuve-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of 18th 1974.	or otherwise dispose et. at the Gelfrye	Telephone 01-828 9800	8982. Career Girl Limited. 13/14 New Bond St., W.I.	P.A./SEC. TO MANAGING.	P.A./SECRET
ecutive, Frank Wikin-	No. 001374 of 1974 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the matter of POLYALLOYS In the matter of POLYALLOYS	In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chaptery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of D. GORSTON (MEAT PRODUCTS) Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.	Notice of MEETING of CREDITORS ASSOCIATED RESIN COMPOUNDS Limited.	other documents, articles or frames which in the Council's opinion are connected with or related to those places or their functions;	GENERAL SECRETARY	RECENT GRADUATES So you've got your hard-sarried	DIRECTOR, 22,100-12,400 Managing Director of a large company in S.W.I. area needs a P.A./Sec. aged 30. The job is mainly P.A. work with only a little agent.	up to 52,50 Te work for the Senic of precities Proper MAYFAIR. W.
374. CY Unes or lines sultmail order purchased in	in the matter of POLYALLOVS Limited and in the matter of the Companies Act 1948. Notice is heraby given that a PETITION for the WINDING 119 of	MOUSE IS INDEDA STARD RIST TO	Paragraph of Control o	referred to in the threstone paragraph	for ICAA, a national voluntary organisation working with bandi- capped children and their lamilles.	degree or diploms—now what? The wast job jumple lies shead of you. Perhaps you have no fixed ideas, or perhaps the	do. The job is mainly P.A. work with only a little short-hand involved. Own office, got-ball machine, I.V. and 23 days holiday.	MAYFAIR, W. Opportunity for acting for which contacts are will be paid. Elections.
	in the said Court by Elastomer Pro-	the shore-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 14th day of June, 1974 presented to the said Court by the said Company D Gorsson (Meat Products) Limited.	Companies Act. 1948, a started. of the CHEDITTNS of the above- named Company will be held at Jury Lane. Stdisham. Chichester. Smssex, on ednesday, the chickets be freemon, for the purpose of having a full statement of the posi- tion of the Company's Affairs. 10-	other premises of the Council; and to to compose the Council in buy to such terms as the Council think destrable; or to publish, prepare for multication, contribute to the publica-	Applicants should have adminstra- tive experience and a working	field you are interested in appears to be a " closed shop ". What can we do to help?"	VICTORIA AGENCY, 1 Shutton Ground, London, S.W. 1.	L.Y.A. CALL THE MARGERY HURS 47 Davies St 61-529 8866 or 01-6
SSES FOR SALE	ducts Limited. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Leading Street Landon WC24	to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand.	griher with a List of the Creditors of the Company and the estimated	destraint of the publica- publication, contribute to the publica- tion of or produce feeins of the kind referred to m paragraph (2) above. J. C. SWAFFIELD Director-General and Clerk to the	tions and/or total authority services in the social work or educational field. A relevant degree or	Well—we can't promise miracles, but we can give you constructive sovice, discuss how feasible your ambitions are.	799 4161 Few. mins. Victoria Station.	
E — EXCLUSIVE CHEL-	311. on the 6th day of July, 1979, July and any creditor of contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an	ty the said Company desirates to support or oppose the making of an investigation and another of the said Periting and another	thought fit, of nominating a Liquidator and of appointing a Committee of inspection. Forms of	Council (8256) The County Hall Loadon SEI 7PB 21 June 1974	diploma will be an advantage. Salary on scale £3,000—£3,500 p.a. Application forms from	and try and help you to take " the relevant first step in your chosen career.	ELLE	MATURE SECRETARY
inyaity. Must sell to Her. Telephone Rel. TR	appear at the time of hearing m) person or by his Counsel for that purpose is and a copy of the Peri-	by his Counsel for that purpose: and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any	General and Special Proxy are en- closed herewith. Proxies to be used at the Meeting must be lodged with the Company at its Registered Office at the above address, not user than 2.30 o'clock in the after-	CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTORAL MEASURE 1968	The General Secretary.	Contact Jane Sosthwaits, 493 8982, Career Girl Limited, 13/14 New Bond St.; W.1.	SECRETARY/P.A.	POR RICKMANSW £1,750 neg. accord perience. M.D. c national Chemics! moving from London
 1:	lory of the said Company requiring a such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.	Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for	ing.	Notice is hereby given by the Church Commissioners that they	126 Buckingham Paleot Road, London, SW1W 98B	Assistant to the	to the Suyer and PRO. girt at their Bond St. office. She must have a flath for organiz-	moving from London, oth Friday to work in the job, pleasant sur in U.K. company, volves laleon with directors, other com
END NOTICES	WATSON, MARSHAL & CO., 235 king Street. London, W6 'LP, Solicitors for the Petitioning Creditors. NOTE: Any person who intends	Company. (SCHEAR on the piece of proposals sent to them by the Bishop of Norwich for uniting the benefices and parishes of St. Gles with Senedict. Norwich the benefices and parishes of St. Gles with St.	THE ROYAL ACADEMY	Curator of the Arts Council Collection	ing and administration. Discount of 40%, oir all clothes. Salary from £1,800	voives laivon with directors, other com- group and internation that. Hours 9-5, I. days 5 weeks per Telephone Helen whi 01-629 483
	o appear on the hearing of the said Polition must serve on or send to be above-named notice	NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition neust serve on or read by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The Notice	the date when it was given, and the value at which it is assessed.	with St Gregory, Norwich: and St Margaret with St Swithin, Norwich, for making a declaration of redun- dancy in respect of the parish church of the parish of St	OF ART	required to assist with all as-	p.z. negotable. Please ring Sally Westen on 01-720 4221.	FOOD FOR THE
	andress of the person, or, if a firm. The name and address of the firm and address of the person and the person or the firm or his or their Solicials.	rount state the pume and address of the person, or if a firm the name and address of the firm, and must be	By Order of the Board, D. M. KANARECK, Secretary.	dancy in respect of the parish of Str Lawrence, Norwich; the parish church of the parish of St Gregory, Norwich; the parish of St Gregory, Norwich; the parish church of the parish of St Margaret with St Swithin, Norwich; and the church of St. Swithin, Norwich; selling of St. Swithin, Norwich; selling of the parish of the parish of the parish chapter of St. Swithin, Norwich.	ASSISTANT In the Curstor for the POST- GRADUATE SCHOOL of ART.	and administering the losh scheme associated with the Col- lection. Good typing and an eye for detail essential. Fine Art	STELLA FISHER TODAY	A wall-known West Er restaurant needs a am
and be made on or	in authorn time to reach the	signed by the person or firm or his or liner Soliction (if any) and must be sent by post of reach the	No. 601372 of 1974 In the HIGH COUR of JUSTICE Chancery Division Communics Court.	Swithin, Norwich; and the church of St. Swithin, Norwich, being a chapel of ease in the parish of St. Margaret with St. Swithin, Norwich.	interesting work for lady of 28 or over dealing with schools administration. Cycleg and the	background an advantage. Sal- ary on a scale with a maximum of £1,957 under review), plus	BRIGHT GIRLS—GRADUATES LANGUAGE SECRETARIES	able P.A./Sec. to be their Manager and his
ed in the brooks of the plant June, 1974, and in 1986, the perme of Stock (several as indicated below.)	day of July. 1974.	above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of July, 1974.	in the Matter of D. GORSTON	A copy of the draft acheme may be inspected at the church notice loards of the parish churches of the parishes of St Giles with St Benedict, Norwich: St Marquret with St Swithin, Norwich: Kirby	weifare of students. Some art training helpful but not essential. Salary 21,664 per annum. Luncheon vouch- ers 3 weeks holiday. Appli-	cost of living allowance, £62 p.s. Write with full details to The Establishment Officer, 105	"A" level people and all beginners who wish to use their ascremain armine, as a means of taking on wider re- sponsibilities. Und the choice	and keeping the chappy, Must have shorthand and type
or an Authorised Debo- osii Coupon No 54 (to Office of the Com-)	1974 Z. No. 4768 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancers Division Liverpool District Registry Group "4" In the Matter of	1974 N No. 4769. Is the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE	the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 14th day of June 1974 presented to the said	A copy may also be obtained or	ers 3 weeks holiday. Appli- cants please telophone the Curator. Royal Academy, Pic- cadilly, London WIV OUS, 01- 731 9052.	Piccadilly. London WIV DAU, to arrive as soon as possible.	STELLA FISHER BUREAU 110/111 Spand, W.C.2.	Spanish is not require food. Mid 20's. £2.2 SENIOR SECRET/ LIMITED
Agens:— Holdings Limited rei. VCIN 755.	ZENITH TEXTILES Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948. Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of	Chancery Division I reerpool District Resister Group "A" In the Matter of NETAMARN Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.	Court by the said Company D. Gorston Limited	hours upon application to the Church Commissioners office Any REFRESENTATIONS with respect to the draft scheme should be made in writing to the Church Commissioners.	<u> </u>	RECEPTIONIST/ HOUSEKBEPER	(Opposite Strand Palate Hotel)	174 New Bond Street. 01-499 0092
this Couron in BRUS- trate de Banque, du Parc.	the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 18 day of June 1974 presented to the 1974 by H. & H. Esperary, Limited	Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 18th	1974 and any Creditor or contributors of the said Company desirous to	offices not later than 22nd July 1974. K. S. RYLE, Secretary.	'HEY, GOOD LOOKER' If you're looking for a nice comfortable position as recep-	Attractive, enterprising girl with	SECRETARY PLUS FOR PUBLISHING DIRECTOR	SECRETAR
rt.	whose Registered Office is situate at Randolph House Wellesles Road Croy-foot in the County of Greater London.	day of June 1974 presented to the Court by H. & H.; Farture Lumined whose Registered Office is situate at Randolyth House Wellesley Road	support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear	1 Milibank. London, SWIP 3JZ. 17th June. 1974.	tionist this super W.1 adver- tising company needs you. You'd look after their clients and meet people at all levels	by capable of langiring everyone in the office—a PR commissory in Boomsbury — and looking after everything from flowers to loo page. If she can also cook direc-	Well groomed girl with good	SHORTHAND I
d Frence & Cir.	the Royal Courts of Junice Crown Square Manchester in the Metropolitan	Loading. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at	by the undersigned to any creditor or contributors of the said Company requiring such out on navment of the	CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTORAL MEASURE 1968 Notice is hereby given by the	and provided that you are smart with a good voice, they will pay £2,000. Ring: May Tay	tors hunches she will be marvellous. Authorities salary, Hours could suit someone who wants a pert-time tob say 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	sonality able, to prod this charming but slightly disor- gentized hoss into ection at the big diselegatest cognitive to the big diselegatest cognitive to the Co. 2000. Miss wilson Laurie & Co. 307 Oxford Street. W.I. 522 9651.	with experience of I writers needed by and and friendly office in i W.1 top salary plu
RLAND at :-	of July 1974 and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desired to support or oppose the	The Royal Courts of Justice Crossp Square, Manchester in the Metropolitan County of Manchester on the 22nd day of July 1974 and any creditor or	regulated charge for the same. 1.ATTER & WILLETT, 26, Market Square, Bromley, Kert. BRI 1NH, Soliations for the	Church Commissioners that they have prepared a DRAFT REDUN- DANCY SCHEME providing for the denotition of the church of the same same than the church of the church of the same than the	M. & J. PERSONNEL 836 4757	Telephone Sandra Amer 91-580 8240	& Co. 407 - Oxford Street W.1. 624 9651.	plus 3 weeks holidays.
was Offices. OURG at : ale du Lusembourg.	Petition may appear at the rime of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the	contributory of the said Company desirous to support or appose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of	Company. Note: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post.	Nors in the discess of Manchester and empowering the Church Com- missioners to sell the site and the		PROPERTY	INTERESTS CLASSICAL MUSIC AND	Telephone: 01-7
ue Aktringen, eri-Luxembourg, evant Grande-Duchesa	undersigned to any creditor or contri- butory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated	bearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contri-	to the above-named, notice to writing of his intention so to do. The Notice must state the name and address of the person, or if a firm the name and	iand annexed or belonging thereto. • A copy of the druft scheme may be inspected at the notice board of the parish church of Emmanuel. Bolton.	UNFRIENDLY? UNVARIED? BORING? If time drags or you'd like to be with promotion prosperts	MANAGEMENT Department of professional Renaination firm of surveyors	LITERATURE?	ALANGAT LEGAL SECT
reserved for payment in is. Sociectiand or Luxen- course to be accompanied	BIRMANS, Solicitors for the Peti- tioner Pearl Assurance House 55 Castle Street Liverpool L2 9UD.	butory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same. BERMANS, Subcitors for the Peth-	address of the furn, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their Solicitor (if any) and must be served or, it must be sent by	A copy may also be obtained or inspected during normal office hours upon application to the County C	a job with promotion prospects and you are "around 'O' letels". you would quickly pick up and really enjoy our basy, Recept. Tel. Typ. Cleri- cal "hot sest." in the arena	requires a maiure woman for executive nosition. She should be experienced in property and able to interpret leases. Capa- city for figure work and ability	Record Company. Salary resolvable to F2,000. To start meet 1st September.	£1,450—£2.50
is to the effect that they been received from not erry of residents in the	NOTE:—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by nost to the above-named, notice in writing of the invention so to do. The name	thoner, Pearl Assurance House, 55 Castle Street, Liverpool 12 9UD. NOTE: Any person who intends to	part in sufficient little to reach the abune-named not larer than four o'clock in the aftername of the 5th day	Any REPRISENTATIONS with respect to the draft scheme should be made in writing to the Church forumbaioners and should reach their offices not later than the 25rd July, 1974.	cal hat seet in the arena of a lively and friendly, young wolfendonal Sales Team, illot- born Kingsway, Salery E1.600-£1.600,	city for figure work and ability to type an advantage. Pleasant working conditions. Tel. 01-957 6091-(Miss White)	Please telephone 01-589 5298.	Conveyancing, Litigat Probase, Company and cial. Vacancies in al London, We specialize
will be deducted :- helders' regulered	the person, pr. if a firm, or his in	appear on the hearing of the said Perition must serve on or send to ned to the shore-manned, notice in writing	PUBLIC NOTICES	July, 1974. K. S. RYLE, Secretary, I Milibank, London, S.W.I. 19 June, 1974.	RING MR. HARVEY, 405 6100	CORDON BLEU	LEGAL	London. We specialize positions for both 1 senior Secretaries. Contact Tall or 01-405 7201 2 your new lob today
other holders on the particular than the parti	post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than lost o'clock in the afternoon of the 19 day	many state the name and address to the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be trianed by the person, or firm, or his	CHARITY COMMISSION Charity—Lord Crewe's Charity and Lord Crewe's Educational Foundation	19 June, 1974. BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD	AN EAR FOR TRAVEL? Well known holiday mayazine is	COOKS	tip in £2.200 p.s. reward for information leading to the capture of competent and ex- perienced Sec., Shorthand! Audia to work with Criminal Lawyor in beautiful w.1. cells.	SECRETARY T
dends for their Account parties made in respect tons presented in London,		OF IDEA SOLICION IN THAT AND BUSK OF I			looking for a Research Assis- lant. Knowinder of foreign travel and a second language advantageous: typing ability	Required for restaurant work, day or might. To \$3,000 p.m. Tel: 229 8705/3	Miss Collins, 242 2691. CLAYMAN AGENCY (Legal Division) 51, 33 High Holborn, W.C.2.	minimum shorthand re Professor of Building, Environmental Studie: of interest and resp
ich coupers are accom- by Island Revenue ins.	in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE !* Chancery Division Companies Court In the matter of DARGO TECHNI-	day of July 1974.	Scheme for the Smanuschool and requisition of the Charilles. Ref. 250347-A25-11. Ref. 250347-A25-11. Ref. 250347-A25-11. Ref. 250347-A25-11. Ref. 2504-A25-11.	presentation unclaimed, the owners of which are known or have refused delivery, will be SULD by ALTHON a NEW AUTERA	useful. Opportunities to fly away yourself. £1,600 neg. Call Jane Maxwell 637 3787	(Mon-Pd)		abilities in running (
AS INTERNATIONAL COMPANY LIMITED. Secret vies. list day of June, 1974.	CAL RESEARCH Limited and in lise mairer of the Combanies Art 1948 Notice is beroby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the list of the above-named Company by the list of the said Court by Elistomer Products Limited. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court slitting at the Royal Courts of Incides Strands and the Royal Courts of Incides Strands and Company of the Said Company of the Said Company of the Said Company desirous to support of oppose the making of an Order on the Said Company desirous to support of the Said Company for the Said Company of the Said Company of the Said Company of the Said Company for the Said Company of the Said Company of the Said Company requiring sach copy on patterned of the the University of the Said Company requiring sach copy on patterned of the formation of the said of the sa	No. 001369 of 1974 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of AUSTRACROSS	Copies of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the Charity Commission, 13 Ryder Street, Loadon, S.W.1 equating the reference above and	YARD. ALFRED ROAD, PADDINGTON. W2. If not claimed within 14 days of this active.	Prime Appointments Ltd. SRN WANTED	TELEPHONE SALES	WELL DRESSED WITH SPANISH & ENGLISH Sentor director at big City	co-ordinating learns of and research staff. graduate who enloys atmosphere. Applicating "B"
	1 th day of June 1974, presented to the said Court by Elastomer Products Limited. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the	Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948. Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the Above-named Commany hereby	may also be seen at that address or at the Chapter Office, The College, Durham.	Of this across. Catalynus, price 10p, will be available on application to: Mesers ANSTEY HORNE & CO.,	to take over running of busy mireing agency. Previous ev-	SUPERVISOR Are you an experienced tele-	Senior director at big City brokers needs highly present- able young Spanish English speaking secretary with short- hand in both languages, to tackle wide range of responsi-	SECRETAR
MERCIAL BANK OF THE AT LIMITED of Share Warrants to informed that they will	Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, Landon WC2A 2LL, on the 8th day of July 1974 and and creditor or contributory of line 3nd Combany designates	High Court of Justice was on the 14th day of June 1974 presented to the said Court by G. H. Herth & Ga. Limited whose registered office:	CHARITY COMMESSION Charity conscious of the proceeds of sale of the property of the former Barnes and Montake Day Nursers in connection was The National Society	12 Well Court, Queen Serest, LONDON, E.C.4. Sale danes: 9 and 10 July, View Jay: 8 July.	perience essential. A chance to use your initiative in a chal- levaing and rewarding job. Salety neg.	Are you an experienced tele- phone sales girl of 25 + , look- ing for higher rewards. Then hear about a basic salary of E3.500 with an exmanding food corpany in Kingsbury. North Lordon. Plasse ilsien on 499 5982, but do not speak.	bilities, client contacting, etc., involved in. his international husiness £2,000 + bonus, £1,25 L. vs. Miss Marsh, Challoners, £5 London Wall, E. C. 2, 638 9231.	Audio or shorthend
ATMENT of the DIVI- 1973 of 24 to per share or the 22ed June, 1971, or of Coupon 42 at the the Sant Bentalde 44 the	of oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by he tourned for toat purpose; and a	Cheshire And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of	Barnes and Montake Das Nirsen in connection was The National Society of Children's Nirseries. Science for the tegulation of the	DOMESTIC SITUATIONS	Ring Harriet Robb, 734 4090, Nu-Type,	5982, but do not speak.	638 9231	professional association start and bonus, by Piesse listen on 493
-AF. Coupon: must be clear days for evanuing.	copy or the retailing will be fur- nished by the understand to any creditor of contributors of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the requisted charge for	on the 8th day of July 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order	Charge Ret. 200107- AL-LI The Charge Commissioners have made an Order ESTABLISHING a	EXPERIENCED NANNY	CHARMING YOUNG	RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST	MARLENE LERNER	do not speak.
N. M. PEGGE, Secretary, House, 167-112 Lead- cel, London ECSA 4AE.	the same. NATSON, MARSHAL & CO., 255 King Street, London W6 9LP Solicitors for the Pell-	on the spid Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose and a com of the Petition will be fur- nished by the understand in	SCHENE for the and other purposes. Copies can be outsized by written request to the Chartis Commission, 14. Ryder Street, London, S.W.1, importing	25-40 wanted mid.August for Kalle, aged 2, and now baby	required to help at lovely constry in a good coddiners and sign; accommodition invested a Please	A plane job at £1.700 a year plus £200 clothing allowance awaits you in a ritty office in	argently requires temporary shorthand and addio secre- taries up to £45 p.w. Copy typists up-to £37 p.w.	WORK IN BEL
ANEOUS FINANCIAL	NUTE: Any person who intends to appear or the hearing of the seld Petition must serve on or send by nost to the above-named noise in	creditor or contributory of the said Crispany requiring such copy on asymmet of the regulated charge for the same.	tet No. K.PA-TMIN-A1-Lit and may also be seen at that address.	expected September. Own bedefing room in Chelses house with workends in	apply to Mr. P. R. Bazes-Brad- burs. The Bush Inn Orinton, nr Altesford, Humpshire Tel Aires- toni 2564	South Kensington, Smart girls should dist 193 3-124 and please listen, but do not apeak,	Phone : 242 5148 Halina House 20, 23 Holpern, Rosm J. E.C.1.	for £3,200. Average Prorihens ing speeds required, ing speeds required for your of a literature Phone Class As
XTEPNAL LONG TERM NO. 8963 Rotherhild & Sons Jean 3'e Loan of 1575	LIP Solicitors for the Petitioning Creations. NIVE: Any person who intends to appose or the hearing of the seed Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do The Notice must state the name and address of the person or if a firm the name and address of the person of the firm, or discovered the formal the time, or discovered the firm the firm, or discovered the solicitor in the firm of the firm the state of the solicitor in the firm of the firm that the solicitor in the firm of the second to the solicitor in the firm of the second to the solicitor in the state of the solicitor in the state of the solicitor in the strength of the solicitor in the strength of the state of the state of the solicitor in the strength of the state of the s	SUPPLE & CO., 1 Gresham Street, London, EC2V EU NOTE.—Any person who intends to about on the nearing of the said Petrion must serve on or and	CHARITY COMMISSION Charity—1. Glarer off Gift. 2. Children's Nutrillen Tund admini- stered by the Vascanal Society of	country. Other help kept. Ex- cellent working conditions and salary for reliable, adaptable person.	PHOTOGRAPHIC sindio manager,	WEDGWOOD—GERED		of a lifetime Phone Chess Ag 788 6131
a printing error, hogil a printing error, hogil 37 appeared incorrectly the advertisement which	the firm, or his or their solutions if any and must be served, or, if posted must be served, or, if sufficient time to reach the above-	sald Petition must serve on or send by nost to lise above-hamed. notice in writing of his intention so to do The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor iff any; and must be served or, if any; and must be served or, if posed, must be served or.	Children 5 Nurseres. Scheme ampointing frustee Ros 20-1-7-A1-L. The Chapty Commissioners have under 21 where ESTABLISTING 8 Schiffer for the set of the 175	Tel. Mrs. Kay	BROUGH STREET WITH SELL	Rougist Intelligent girls to sell	An excellent carcer opening to W. Kensington Co. for recent servicing carcer opening to W. Kensington Co. for recent servicing Co. for recent servicing Co. for recent servicing Co. for recent services of contact with people. Good prospects, piles an understanding loos. Satery El. 800 plus perks.—For details ring Peter Horwitt, 581 1254, Welton Staff Commitants.	VERY NICE—NEAR Good spot in please for bright mirriment
ed on Wednesday, 17th	named and later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of July 1974.	and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicion iff	SCHEME for this and other pur- poses (topies can be obtained by written request to the Charity Com-	9828 6693	supervision. Although concrience in alteritising or studies work preferred not ossential Must have experience in studies responsible to the uninterior of Access Level 25 years of the control of the con	Partitione work also considered salary activities to experience minimum £30 p.w. plus scincrous commission and L.V.A.	boss Salery EI. 800 plus peries. — For details ring Peter Hotwin, 581 1254, Welton Staff Commi- tants.	confidential work in Quite varied. Very int C1.000.— Mas Clibert, 143. Victoria Street.
Meeting of Creditors	in the Matter of R. & G. INGRAM	named not later than four a clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of the 5th day	At-Lir and may also be seen at that a address.	HELP	minimum period — Call Christa Peters, Lind Hall Studios, 600 Nove (9-4)	RING MISS TRISTRAM, 01-734 28-28	SHIPPING IN MAYFAIR.—Superb spot for realy experienced young secretary, working for the com-	3845.
heret given that in of Section 293 of the Act 1948, 4 MFEIING of	the statter of the Companies Act 1042 Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company which is being VOLLED Company which is being VOLLED Company which is being VOLLED to see the Company of July 1042 to the company of the company o	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1918 ILMARINGS INVESTMENTS Limited	CHARITY COMMISSION Charity Trust Funds adminis- tered by the United Manchester Hospitals, Lancaster. Scheme for the Pooling of	wanted for easily-ren company apartment in Park Lane,	PERSONAL ASSISTANT to Manag- ing Director W.I based recruit- ment consultance. Predenably educated to Denne or A	ASSISTANT MANAGERESS required for linkery Maytale rest- surent. Salary E40 just week	spoi for realy experience dyning application of the special direction of the special distribution of the special direction of the special distribution combarts in their Magical head office. Needs little-live and lobs of commun senso. — Miss Barraley G.T. Bayrau, 145 Oviend Special W.L. 437 5022.	ARCHITECT'S SECRET! 10-4 but flexible: small but genting for the Piccadilly fireus with duties. Salary needs
ORS of the above-named oil he held at 120-121 eet London, ECIA TAA the twems-eighth day of	on or before the 23th day of July 1974 to send in their tuli Christiae and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full porticular of their debt or claims	Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company are required on or below the 12th day of July 1974, to send their names and	Incentively for the Posting at Incentively for the Incentively 22/301 A 5 The Charite Commissioners have made an ORDER ESTABLISHING a SCHEME for this and other put-toess. Copies can be obtained by written remeat to the Charity Compilisation. Greene 2 2005 Departments of the Charity Compilisation. Greene 2 2005 Department of the Charity Compilisation.	General cleaning and some cooking. Outside carmers used for main entertaining. Redsitter with colour IV available.	Cycl Standard and with some over- tious commercial experience Salary to £2 (89). Ref. 1105. West One Selection, 02-437/ 2-356.	quired for insury Maylair rest- surent. Salary & Whylair rest- surent. Salary & Why is the salar.—While to the Chauman, lames House. 65 James Street, WIM 6AU, marking envelope "Brivale and Confidential". giving details of age and experi- pace.		duties. Salary nego \$1,500. Telephone Tr 01-439 3878.
noon, for the purpose full statement of the be Compan's allairs.	and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any, to the undersigned PHILIP MONJACK. T.L.A. of 13, Wimpole Street.	and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any, in Graham Wyatt Merricks of Ira-	SCHEME for this and other pur- toses. Copies can be obtained by written request to the Charty Com- hission. Graens House, Derby Square, Lyrepool, 12 758 quot- ting ref no RTW 22VOJ A 3.	shie if required, but living-in not essentiat. Excellent conditions. Wiges negotiable. References essential. Tel. Wed-	PERSONAL ASSISTANT required for		PUBLISHING. Right serviary for spouse ties director of Jameson and assort. CL 380 'neg. Caff Penny Britten. Business Gut. 637 2764.	GRADUATES with some training for immediat vacancies media, west Tolson Staff Bureau.
any and the estimated heir clause, laid before the purpose, if thought	Longon wist wife, the LIDUIDA- TOR of the said Company, and if so regulated by notice in writing from the said Equidator, are, per- sonally or by their Soliritors, is	ranger mouse, wellon Road, Twick- enham, Middlesex, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so re- quired by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are by their	ing set no RJAW 22933 A 3 and may also be seen at that address.	hreday Thursday or Friday, 01-491 7756, reverse charges.	well-known decidated and restorer to hastoric buildings Salary not larke but formaled contain and make yerks Alville to drive reactual and knowledge of the subject an	WIRLO WIPE CHIPLOYAGENT FARORE, N./N. America, Africa, America, Africa, America, and translational for the hotel and turnist industry. Write for decade Dept. I.		D ₌
committee of Inspection. The used at the Meeting () and at the Meeting () and post later than 12 noon ().	come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be epecified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be	Solicitors, or personally, to come in and prove their and debte or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or	PPSOM COLLEGE The Annual General Meeting of the Covercors of Epster College will be held on Mechanics. Jith July.	EMITISH DIPLOMAT in Bankok re- quires Mother's Help for 5 small children for 15 months. Phone frigor ACTS after 6 n.m.	advantage. Bux 0742 D. The Times.	Reductive Write for details Dept. I. plin large a.a.e. to International Staff Review. 25 Kings Read SW3 4RP.		Be
slore the Meeting. also given that, for the voing, Secured Creditors they surrender their	or in relation the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are period. Dated this 17th day of June. 1973. PHILIP MONJACK, F.C.A.	in default thereof they will be sy- cluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved	the held on wednesdy. 17th Just. 1972. In the Cuthert washes Room of the Royal Course of Surgeons of England Lincoln a line Fields. London W. (1) at 1.70 2.70. The Agenda with mylade, in	CHICAGO: 140 p.w Mother's Help	PART TIME. Young ladies required for part-time inter-treeming work 4 hours per day. C20 per week. —Phone 04-443 1574.	STUDENT CIRLS, with or without typing to simple temporary uffice work. No previous experience prespect		·· ,,
e before the Meeting, 2	PHILIP MONJACK, F.C.A.	G. WYATT MERRICKS.	The Agenda will invite, in iddition to ordinary business, the filling of the ten annual vacancies on the College Council and the appointment of a Treasurer By Order of the College Council,		PUBLISHING PRESS AGENCY re- ables a lister for their stress media dept in task lyming . Ex-	strice work, we previous experi- tive weeksers.—Plane Prospect Temps Ltd. 629 1331/2340.		Bea
at which it is assessed. Shi day of June 1974. der of the Board. L. BALLY.	This Notice is purely formal. All known Greditors have been or will be pold in full.	THE COMPANIES ACT 14-18 A. A. WEINRES HOIELS A. GROUP Limited	By Order of the College Council, N. S. THOMPSON Secretary.	MOTHER'S HELP	nedla dept i hasie typing i Ex- cellent prosps.—734 52tm. G.).	SPREAD THE NEWS about moule. Young main required for full or part inte work. Tel 487 3700		* 3786
1 (22).**	THE COMPANIES ACT	(CKOOL) TIWKER .	·	, <u></u> ,	EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC - help	I INDE MENU TEL ANI VINE .		: 121222

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ALL DOMESHC STAFF.—Resided, daily, north-fremp. Earon forcar, 136 Sidane Str., S.W., 1. 736 954-9566. AU PAIR, French pri. 23, seeks attasting, i meeths, irre now, will family in Glessow. Edinburgh or nearby.—Box 1270 1). The Tunes, 150 pt. 170 19. The Str., 170 pt. 1811. Philipping or nearby.—Box 1270 1). The Tunes, 1811. Philipping Str., 170 pt. 1811. Philipping Str., 1811. Philipping Philipping Str., 1811. Philipping Str., 1811. Philipping Philipping Str., 1811. Philipping Str., 1811. Philipping Philipping Philipping Str., 1811. Philipping Philipping Philipping Str., 1811. Philipping Philipping Str., 1811. Philipping Philipping Str., 1811. Philipping Philipping Philipping Philipping Philipp

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LENNERAL N.C.R.E. LARY for Christen's Charity for \$1.540 Sec Gen Van AU PAIR COSTS fair and Southern T.S. ASP., tel. 401 bis00/4821, RLL Privalle 10 tel. ed. Europ prictice istington. Some inclusive controller in the controller who can take over as Directors. Montesopt the controller with can lake over as Directors. Montesopt the controller in the cont



71 New Bond Street W1 . 493 6757 119 Regent Street WI 46 Oxford Street WI 46 Bishopsgate EC2 734 4090 637 2731 588 3124 45 bisiropagas 5-24 168 Victoria Street 6Wi 5826 4866 5 Beaucham Place 5W3 584 9323 159 Earla Court Poed 5W5 373 0163 39 Villed Street WC2 930 3748

Special rates for special

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B. PHILLIPS. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF LIQUIDATOR
Nees of Company: CREATIVE
SECRETE Limited.
Res Office: M. Harley Street, Bes Office : Discoura phile grades. Williams of Business : Photographic Nature of Business: rnosographic Agents. HIGH COURT of JUSTICE No. of Matter 001:53 of 1971.
Lioudator's Nature 101:53 of 1971.
Lioudator's Address: 148, Holbern, Lioudator's address: 148, Holbern, London, E.C.1.
Date of Appointment: The February 1974.
L. POLUS,

THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS 1914
AND 1926
In the High Court of Justice
High Court 1772 of 1973
Re GERALD PAUL RUCHE of
Paul 13 Palace Gardens Terrace.
Lendon E.8 Advertising Sales Exe-

of the same of the above named Bank-tentile.

THE COMPANIES ACT NORTHERN IRELAND: 1960

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1960
INORTHERN IRELAND, 1960
Innied Chrometanners Limited
Notice is hereby given, purgaint
to section 205 of the Companies
Act (Northern Ireland, 1960 that
a MEETING of the CREDITORS of
the abstrangment Company will be
held at The Chartered Insurance
Institute, 20 Aldermanbury, London, E.G.2, on Tuesday, the 7th
day of July, 1974, at 12.13 a clock,
in the afternoon, for the purpose;
mentioned in sections 204 and 205
of the said Act,
Daied this 18th day of June 1974
By Order of the Board,
W. H. McMILLAN.

PHE COMPANIES ACT 1948
PENTABOND Limited
Notice is hereby civen, sursuant
to section 293 of the Companies Act
1948, that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the above named
CREDITORS of the above named
Surseally will be held at 15 Wismpole
Streechodon Will Be not 1974, at 12
0 clock in the mid-day, for the purpasses mentioned in sections 294 and
230 of the said Act
Dated this 19th day of June, 1974
By Order of the Board
C, STEVENS,
Director

THE COMPANIES ACT 1418
A. 4. A. WEINREB HOTELS
GROUP: Limited
Notice is hereby siven, pursuant
to Mction 393 of the Companies
Act 1943, that a MERTING of the
CREDITORS of the above-named
Company will be held at The Heaover Grand. Hanover Sirvet, London, w. 1 on Tuesday. The 3th day
of the Island of the purposes
the foreneon, for the purposes
the foreneon for the purposes
of the said Act
1974.

By Order of the Soard

By Order of the Board A. WEINREB. Director

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1448 AND 1667. In the HIGH COURT of JUNIOR. Chancery Division. Companies Court. No. 0059 of 1672. In the Matter of WARD CONSTRUCTION Limited.

BY Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 1st Way 1974 IAN GODFREY HIGHLEY. F. C. A. of 14.15 Market Place. Reading Berkshire has been appointed Division of 189 and 1897 of 1

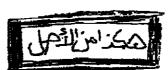
1. G. HICHLEY. Liquidator.

In the Market of LONDON AND COUNTY SECURITIES GROUP Limited.

By Order of the HIGH COURT of By Order of the HIGH COUNT of By Order of the 11 day of Max I be annual General Nectuce of 1974 MR. MAURICE ISIDORE 1974 MR. Castel France 3. Lillington 1974 Mr. 19

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—The Bandemore's Memorial
and Education for the Scheme for the
provision of the body of makes
Ref - 2166(1-4)-1-1
The Chart Commissioners propose
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LONDON LIFEBOAT DAY
Throday, 19th March, 1974
[66,675.5] was collected in the
Metropolian Poine Area, excimiting
the City of London empenses were
(2,28,13). Insering a balance of
199,18, should have been good tone
the funds of the Insulution.
The Royal National Lifeboat Instintion would take to express in very
graceful thanks to all who helped in
achieve this result.



				MES MONDAY JUN	E 24 1974	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		19
APPOINTME	NTS SECRETARIAL	WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL	WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL	WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL	MOTOR CARS	ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY	RENTALS	BUSINESS SERVICES
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... Depart from evil, and do good . seek prace and pursue it. —Psiam 34. 14.

ARTHUR.—On May 17th, at Somer-icigh Court. Dorchester, to Jan and Patrick—s son (James

Catherine Hantill
BOND GUNNING.—On June 21 in
Hongkong at the Mathilda Hospital to Llish and Rufus Bond
Cunning—a deadenter.

ENGLER.—On Friday, 1 J June, at
Mount Alternia Hospital. Guildford. to Strylle ince Osternaj
and Hans-Jurgen—a deagnier
Spile: Angle; 2 state: 10
Sonia.

PAGE:—On Saturday, 15th June.
1974, in the Maelor Hospital.
Wrexham, to Camilia Inve Grasssert and Lawton Fage—a son.
(Alastahr., brother for Arabella,
FLODD.—On June 22. at Jucen
Chariottes & Jain-mits and London,
The Committee of the Commit

Stapylion:

CRAHAM-TAYLOR.—On 21st June
In the Cayman Islands, to Sarah
and Richard Graham-Taylor—a

daugner.

LOFTUS BRIGHAM.—On June

20th 1474 at Hanmersmith Hospital, to Suzanne tnee Phillips,
and Rupert Lottus Brigham—a
son (Caspar James).

son (Caspar James).

MCNEILE MCCORMICK.—In January 1974, at Pinnom Peng.
Cambodia, by Frances Kahleen.

2 Son (Ra Ra Symmers, born 1772, 1972).

June 1972.

June 1972 ine 10 at Morriston Hospital Swanses, 10 Mirada John Owen. of Llandello—a son. eyek.—On 21st June to Olite and John. of 10 Queen Street. Silring—a son (William Magnus).

RITCHIE.—On June 21. 1974, to Penelope nee Charles, and Andrew, of Raitonsborough. Glastonbury—a son (Adam Charles), brother for Kate and James, brother for Kate and James.

James. RowLAND.—On 18th June, in The Hague, to Elizabeth oneo Marfell and Keith—a daughter (Rebecca Jane)—a sister for Philippa.
SELWAY.—On June 21st, at Si Thomas Hospital, St, at Si Thomas Hospital, St, and Jim—a speci

Son. YARNOY.—On June 20th, at The Avenus Clinic. Landon, N.W.B. to Helen ince Wilson and Peter Tarnoy.—a daughter (Sophie Amelia).

MARRIAGES

ART: GOLDBERG.—On 9 June. 1974 at Traneck. N.J.. U.S.A.. Oliver Simon. son of Dr and Mrs Philip D'Arcy Hari of Hamu-read. Lundon. to Rila Bellina. Caughter of Dr and Mrs. Max Goldberg. of Traneck. VSHWORTH : BVE

SILVER WEDDINGS

NABERSHON: SCOTT.—On June
22th, 1919, at Leinwardine.
Shroshure. Kenneth Habershon
to Mary Scott.

COLDEN WEDDINGS
CHADWYCK-HEALEY : PHILLIPS
On 2-15 June 1/03. at Holy
7/Inity Church Bramiry Surrey
Edward Chadwyck-Healey Io
Rachel Phillips

ANTON.—19th June, 1974 at White Lodge, Severt, Wordester, Cather-ine, Frazer Anton, aged 2 yrs., daring daughier of Stewart and Mary Anton. Funeral private.

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 19						
NNOUNCEMENTS	UK HOLIDAYS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS				
APP INTECTMENT	FOR RENT last 1/2 weeks in July and all August. Victorian family bouse	AUSTRALIA I				

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DEATHS

80WEN.—On 22hd June: peacefully. at Fraseriey Narsung-Home. Tumbridge Wells, Leffa Marv. Bowen, aed 33. formerly of Youngs Garden. Barwash. Sussex. Daughter of Stone Bervelal Bowen of Stone Bervelal June. at St. Barthommews St. Rurwash. Ch. C. Waterhouse & Soas, High Church, Burwash. Flowers to C. C. Waterhouse & Soas, High Clarke-Coolin, peacefulls at home Scaffeid, Calle. 1771. Mary Clarke-Coolin, peacefulls at home Scaffeid, Calle. 1009ER.—On June 18. Harbert Resincid, of Fist 3. Abingdon Gardens, 40. Abingdon Villas, London, W. A. late of Ausam, becaused insband of Phyllis and State of Corose. Rea and Sally. Funeral galvate. No Howers Dakes.—On 19th June, 1974. In Kine's College Hospital, poacefully along the Borne, William Edwin Daniel, of Priest's House, Leigh. Reigate, Surrey. Darling of Gall. Suwan and Penchope and grandpa of Piera and Mark. Service at St. Bartholomews Church, Leigh. 10day. Monday, at 7, 30 p.m. Family flowers anty, please, but if desired, donations for The Liver Unit, King's College Hospital, may be sent to the Northover Funeral Home. Reigner Dadits.—On June 19. pacefully ADVERTISING PIST Situations Wanted
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DEATHS

SHAW.—On June 21. Ruth Ledgard, aged 69. sider daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw of Rahmill, Lakes, peacefully all Baldramma Letagre. Island the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ramsey of Rahmill, Lakes, peacefully all Baldramma Letagre. Island to Dominic. Cremation. 10 June. peacefully in hospital. Nickil. wife of Ron. mother of Letagre. Island Rangers. Island to Letagre. Island Rangers. Island to Letagre. Island Rangers. Island Northover Funeral Home, Relgalt.

DAVIES.—On June 14, peacrfully
while on holiday in Scotland,
Robert Cyril, of Bishops Suiton.
Hanss, aged 81 years beloved
husband of Cleciv, father of
Simon and Oliver and grandfather of Howard and Carolyn.
Croustion at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruiello, on Wednesday,
June 26, at 4 pm. Flowers may
be sent to G. Saville & Son Ltd.
Soo Hish Road, Wembley,
Licherman's Retreat, Martow,
Licherman's Retreat, Martow,
Kingswood, Surrey, Dearly loved
husband of Joan and father of
Judith Funeral All Saints
Church, Martow, Wednesday,
June 28, 1.15 p.m., followed by
private to the please
to please
to the please
to p IN MEMORIAM

DEATHS

private cremation. Family flowers unly, please. Ticehursi. Kent, by noon that day. OUMAS.—On June 22nd in a motor accident. Rosemary, doarly loved only daughter of David and Laleye Dunhas, 515 and the second of t IN MEMORIAM

EVERARD, Henry James, 1920-70.

In memory of ms Dearly loved
Brother. To have, To Love and
become of the human Heart,
Quietly remembered every day.

By his only sister, Mary,
HOLDERNESS, Winifred Grace—
24 June, 1970, 51 years complete happinoss,—Jop.

EAACSON, John.—Orowned in
Greece, we could, and did see
too. LOW. David Morrica.—On 24th
June. 1972, very dearly loved
husband of Derothy.
RUMBOLD, beloved Richard.—In
ever loving remembrance of his
birthday. June 23th.—Hilda. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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Monton. — On June 20th, 1974, an Addenbrookes Hospital. Cambridge, Mary Munton ince Hower, widow of Col. V. R. Munton, late indian Army. Cremation private. No. Howers, please.

ROSS COLLINS. — On 20th June after a long limess courageously borne. David and Pictotis End. Place of Links. — On 20th June after a long limess courageously borne. David art procisis End. Herts. Beloved husband of Dorsen and Isher of Andrew Funeral service for lamily and friends at Si. Mary's Church. Hamei Hempstead, on Tues. 25th June. At 11.00 am followers by orivate burial at Si. Andrews Church Tolledge. Howers to Leverton a 5ons. 212 Eversholl St., N. W. 1. by Mon. 24th Jun Donald Scott, of Calstron. B. 1071. 2ged Tr. Funeral strictly private No Howers, no letters, please Scott. — On Sunday, June 2372. Presceluits. at her home. Rosalind Army Cordon wife of the late Major George Buchanan-Scott Leinster Regiment. On 2019. The parent of the late Major George Buchanan-Scott Leinster Regiment. On 2019. The parent of the late Major George Buchanan-Scott Leinster Regiment. On 2019. The parent of the late Major George Buchanan-Scott I Leinster Regiment. On 2019. The parent of Directors. 9, North Parade, Horsham. ENCHANTING London cottage with rose covered garden. See Rentals.

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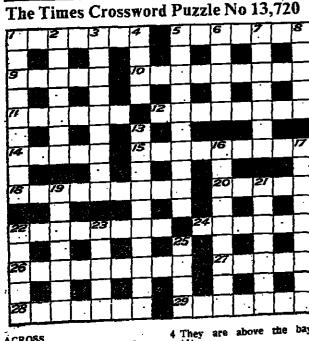
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9 The Navy gets around to greeting a bird on the bust (5).
18 Half the pudding is ersatz, like the canon (9). 10 Hair the punning is ersoid, like the canon (9).

11 Thus nothing precedes the caim (6).

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Time's up (8).
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19 One Lutine wreck—useless

(5). 15 A three-petalled rose is not 21 No fabled bill he'd sell you 15 A incree-petaneu rose is not 21 No fabled bill ne'd sell you 71.

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